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Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Light moderate southeast winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled in north portion Sunday and Monday.
MONROE: Maximum, 94; minimum, 70. River, 22.4 feet.

VOL. IV.—No. 196

Exclusive Morning
Associated Press Service

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SUSPECT IS HELD IN SHOOTING OF CLARA BOATRIGHT

Man Long Sought by Coverdale Is Arrested
Near Baton Rouge

DENIES ACCUSATION

West Monroe Girl Was
Mysteriously Shot While
in Automobile

Charged in a warrant held by the Ouachita parish sheriff's department with shooting with intent to kill, in connection with the serious wounding of Miss Clara Boatright of West Monroe, on the night of January 26, 1931, Robert Roberts, also known as Luther L. Roberts, 32, was arrested Saturday at New Roads, near Baton Rouge, according to information received by Sheriff Milton Coverdale. The sheriff said a deputy from his office and J. M. Hammons, chief of police of West Monroe, would leave today to return the man to Monroe to answer the charge.

The suspect held at New Roads is said to have denied that he is the man who shot Miss Boatright, but the description is so accurate that officers here feel certain he is the right man. According to a description given to the sheriff here, the man who is sought has a missing forefinger on one hand and has twin hearts tattooed on one forearm. The suspect held at New Roads is said to have both of these characteristics. In addition to answering the remainder of the description, he told officers he had a twin brother who resembled him greatly and who had lost a forefinger and had twin hearts tattooed on his forearm, but officers did not believe that any two men would come so near being identical.

Miss Boatright's right arm was shattered by a charge from a shotgun as she sat in an automobile with I. D. Hunt, 29, who, at that time was driving at 309 Calata street. The shooting occurred while the car was parked on the highway leading from the end of North Seventh street in West Monroe to the Dixie-Overland highway. So badly was the girl's arm shattered that

(Continued on Seventh Page)

OVERTON DENIES HE'S WITH PAPER

Nine Louisiana Solons
Say They're Not Connected With 'Forum'

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(Special)—Senator John H. Overton and the eight Louisiana members of the house of representatives today issued a joint statement denying any affiliation with the Louisiana Forum, new publication to be issued at Arcadia. The statement, signed by the nine legislators, said, "It has been brought to our attention that we are being advertised as associate editors of a newspaper named the Louisiana Forum, of Arcadia, La. The use of our names by this newspaper in this, or any other capacity, without our knowledge or consent, and is wholly unauthorized."

The "Louisiana Forum" is the name of a proposed monthly publication, announced as forthcoming June 5. Its publication office is Arcadia, and, according to a recent issue of the Bienville Democrat, its list of "contributing editors" includes the entire Louisiana senatorial and congressional delegation at Washington, besides Governor Allen and all the administration officials at Baton Rouge. Information has been given that the publication is to be a voice of the Long-Allyn forces of the state.

Harry Owens will be general manager of the paper and George French will be the editor, it was stated last night at Arcadia over long distance. Mrs. Owens and her husband and French were in New Orleans. Efforts to locate them for a statement regarding the action of the congressmen at Washington were unsuccessful.

Five Men Are Drowned When Sailboat Upsets

DETROIT, May 20.—(AP)—Storm tossed waters of Lake St. Clair tonight claimed the lives of five Detroit men, while a sixth, William C. Miller, clung to the bottom of their overturned sailboat for five hours until rescued.

Miller told police at the St. Clair shores station that H. Harrison and Ernest Erb were with him in the sailboat which capsized several miles offshore in a hard wind, with a heavy sea running. A small motorboat, in which were George Seanker, Robert Currey and Jack Owen, came alongside, and Harrison and Owen, he said, swam to the smaller craft.

The small boat, powered with an outboard motor, was overloaded, and sank. Miller said he clung to the keel of the sailboat for some time until rescued by a passing craft.

Coast guard craft started a search for the bodies, but poor visibility and rough water made the search difficult.

Joseph Harriman Stabs Self When Found by Police

TODAY

You Will Hear The King
Antonio Has A Monkey
Good Mexican News
Not Football, Brain Work

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

WHEN KING GEORGE opens the Economic World Conference in London, June 12, all the world, except possibly China and Japan, will hear a cultivated voice saying pleasant things, carefully prepared by the British government.

The United States is glad that its president will listen in Washington, not sitting with other delegates in England.

Putting on airs nationally is not desirable, but the suggestion that President Roosevelt should imitate Wilson and go abroad for this conference was not pleasing to Americans. You can not imagine the British king and emperor, or the president of France, coming here.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

SHELL EXTENDS TERM OF COURT

Trial Dates for Several
Cases Are Set by
Jurist Yesterday

A third week of jury court, to begin June 12, was ordered by Judge J. T. Shell in district court Saturday and a number of criminal cases set for trial during the first two weeks of jury court were reset. Several new cases were also fixed.

Some of the changes in settings were made necessary by the fact that Sheriff Milton Coverdale is at present incapacitated with a broken leg, received Thursday. He is an important witness in some of these cases and it was deemed necessary to postpone them until he is able to appear.

Two of the three cases in which white persons are charged with murder were changed to the third week and the other case was changed from the opening day of the first week to the middle of the second week. These were the cases in which Orville Elmore and Mrs. Frank Manley are charged with murder in connection with the death of Ted Reiser and in which John Skiles is charged with murder in connection with the death of Willie Butler. Elmore will be tried May 31, Skiles on June 12 and Mrs. Manley on June 14. A charge against Skiles of striking with intent to kill, in connection with an alleged attack with a pistol upon Herschel Butler, brother of Willie Butler, also was fixed for June 12.

Other defendants whose cases were set or re-set, the charges and dates for trial were as follows: Willie Major, negro, shooting with intent to kill, and Albert Wilson, negro, cutting with intent to kill, May 22; Eugene

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Navy Submarine to Be At Vicksburg 3 Days

VICKSBURG, Miss., May 20.—(AP)—The United States navy submarine S-10 arrived in Vicksburg shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon for a three-day stay.

Hundreds viewed the undersea vessel as she proceeded up the Yazoo canal to a berth at the north end of the waterfront.

Upon arrival, an official reception committee headed by Major J. C. Hamilton went aboard where they were received by Lieutenant Commander H. L. Challenger and officers.

C. J. O'Neill, Jr., in a brief address, welcomed the officers and sailors Vicksburg on behalf of the chamber of commerce. Shortly afterward visitors were admitted aboard.

Your Tax Load

Louisiana assessments, taxation and costs of government are being discussed by an observer long experienced in public affairs, in a series of articles appearing in the World and News-Star on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

They tell in simple language how the state and its agencies collect and disburse the huge revenues derived from a greater variety of taxes, licenses, etc., than any other state levies.

If you want to learn where your tax funds go, read these articles in the World and News-Star.

Indicted Banker Located in Long Island Inn; Wound Not Serious

NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—Joseph W. Harriman, indicted founder of a Fifth avenue bank bearing his name, who penned a sheaf of suicide notes and then disappeared from a nursing home, stabbed himself over the heart today in an obscure Long Island Inn.

The 63-year-old man, who was described as being in a "mental daze," stabbed himself while police waited outside his room for him to change his clothes. Officers said they found him on the floor, bleeding from the wound.

At a Mincola hospital, where he was taken in a fire department ambulance, his condition was said to be not serious.

One of the policemen who acted as stretcher bearers said:

"He didn't seem to know what it was all about. He was in a daze." Harriman went to the Old Orchard inn at Roslyn late yesterday and registered under the name of "A. T. Thomas, Louisville."

Inspector King of the Nassau county police, identified him, however, by the initials "J. W. H." in his hatband and in several garments.

Another note, described by King as indicating "suicidal intent," was found on the floor when the inspector entered the room earlier in the day. It asked his relatives "be informed." "Are you Mr. Harriman?" inquired King.

"No," Harriman answered, "I am A. T. Thomas, of Louisville."

"You're not Joseph W. Harriman of New York?"

"No."

"Why did you come here?"

"My son died around here some time ago," Harriman replied.

His only son, Alan, was killed in an automobile accident near Roslyn.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

2 ORLEANS BANKS OPEN TOMORROW

All Details Worked Out
for Resumption of Business Operations

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—(AP)—All details have been completed here for the reopening Monday of the Hibernia Bank and Trust company and the Canal Bank and Trust company as separate new national banks, officials announced tonight.

The former, which will reopen as the Hibernia National bank, and the latter, to be known as the National Bank of Commerce, expect to release a total of \$32,000,000 in deposits tied up in the old institutions when they went on a 5 per cent restricted withdrawal basis during the national banking holiday season.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation, which will participate in the reorganizations by purchasing \$1,500,000 in preferred stock in each bank, announced its final approval of the institutions in Washington today.

The directors of the two old banks today asked the state banking department to take charge of the liquidation of those institutions in conjunction with the R. F. C.

The five judges of civil district court late today approved applications for the appointment of a special agent and a liquidator of each old bank.

Under the reorganization, depositors of the Hibernia Bank and Trust company will be given access to 43 per cent of their old deposits in addition to 5 per cent already made available, less any amount subscribed by them for stock in the Hibernia National Bank. Under the same conditions, depositors of the Canal Bank and Trust company will receive 30 per cent of their old deposits.

In a court order, the liquidator of the Hibernia Bank and Trust company was authorized to borrow as much as \$3,000,000 from the R. F. C. to pay the percentage of deposits.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Mrs. E. M. Hudson Hurt In Automobile Crash

Mrs. E. M. Hudson, 906 Riverside drive, was severely injured about 10 o'clock Saturday morning when her automobile was overturned following a collision at the intersection of Fourth and Erin streets. She was taken to St. Francis sanitarium, where it was said she probably would remain for a week or 10 days. Her injuries were said to consist chiefly of lacerations on the face and neck and of shock.

Lorenza Miller, negro, driver of Mrs. Hudson's car, said he was traveling south on Fourth street, about 20 miles an hour, and that the other car entered the street, striking the Hudson car and turning it over and causing Mrs. Hudson to be cut about the face by falling glass. The other car was driven by Eugene Elliott, negro, who said he was going west on Erin street. No charges were filed.

A Matter of Consistency

The state of Louisiana is in the midst of a grave situation. With tax burdens which have become so great men, women and children feel their oppressive weight, it is a time for the people to face the situation squarely and determine that so far as they are able they must set themselves against any additional taxation.

Only in the direction of ruthless retrenchment in every department of public expense lies salvation for the people of the state. During the last few days this newspaper has been publishing, and will continue to print each Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday a series of special articles dealing with the squandering of public money. The revelations contained in these articles are of a nature to make every taxpayer of Louisiana pause.

The publishers of this newspaper and its associated publications, The New Orleans States and the Shreveport Times, have set themselves to fight for reduction of governmental expenses, whether it be in the state, the parish, or the city. This necessarily includes reduction of expenses in the operation of our schools.

The publishers of this newspaper, realizing the gravity of the present condition, must view the situation from the standpoint of the entire state. They cannot consistently publish news and views which accentuate the necessity for cutting public expenses and at the same time argue that some phases of that expense shall be continued and even increased. The whole system of burdensome taxation must be radically altered. The ultimate good of the whole body politic requires that desperate remedies shall be applied, even though the administering of those remedies may temporarily hurt.

To be entirely consistent and leave itself free to vigorously champion the cause of lower taxation and reduced costs of the public service, this newspaper must declare itself against the proposed five mill levy for school purposes in Ouachita parish. Only by this declaration can its policy be squared with the determination to lend its whole force in helping to relieve the overburdened taxpayer of some of his load.

If the fight on behalf of the oppressed public is to be won it must be through the willingness of all our institutions to practice the most rigid economy, to give up some of the things that we have thought were necessary, but which we can do without for the time being because of a grave emergency.

The publishers of this newspaper have confidence that the parish school officials can find a way to carry on the schools even under a greatly reduced budget. Those officials have shown remarkable ability throughout the depression in conducting the schools of the parish. They are to be praised for what they have done, and now in the midst of new emergencies that demand the kind of efficiency which they have heretofore displayed, they will be rendering the utmost service to the public by putting forth their efforts to cooperate with every plan that will mean reducing the burdens of the people.

Two Persons Nabbed Here After Cafe Man Is Robbed

Victim Identifies Bastrop
Citizen as One of
Three Bandits

Two suspects were being held in the city jail Saturday night in connection with the kidnapping and robbery Friday night of Bill Catrys 45, operator of the Columbia cafe, in the 100 block on Calata street. Those held were Ed C. Moore of Bastrop, and Mrs. Lillie Groves the latter of whom lives at 309 North Fourth street. Two other men were being sought. Moore was identified by Catrys as one of the robbers, L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, stated.

Catrys reported he had closed his place of business for the night and had started home when the kidnapping and robbery occurred. As he was about opposite the Central grammar school an automobile occupied by three men came to a stop. One man jumped out and asked for a match, but when Catrys started to comply with the request the man pressed a pistol against his body and told him to hand over all his money.

The cafe operator gave the bandit \$1.50, which was all the money he had on his person. The bandits, however, refused to believe he did not have more money. They compelled him to get into their automobile and then drove to Bernstein park. There they stripped Catrys and then searched his garments, including his shoes and socks, piece by piece. After failing to find any more money the men gave their victim's clothes back to him and drove away.

Catrys wandered around in the winding roads in the park for some time and finally succeeded in getting a ride back into town. He immediately made a report of the affair to police headquarters. In making the report Catrys said that while in the car he had allowed the house key to slip to the floor of the machine.

At 12:50 Saturday morning officers found a car parked in front of the Dixie lunch room and on the floor of the machine was a house key. They

(Continued on Second Page)

Uncontrolled Appropriations Play Havoc With State Funds

Present Methods Afford
Little Restrictions In
Public Expenditures

Here is the fourth of a series of articles on assessments, taxation and the costs of government in Louisiana. The author, from long experience in public affairs, is thoroughly familiar with the subject and his purpose is to tell in simple language that all may understand how the state and its agencies handle the huge volume of funds derived from a greater variety of taxes, licenses, etc., than any other state has.

The proper significance of uncontrolled state appropriations may be understood, it is advisable to

look at the machinery governing them. The popular impression that the legislature is a free agent in the enactment of money bills is without real substance. Inspiration for the state's biennial fiscal programs comes directly from the governor's office. This has been the case for so many years, that the memory of Louisiana legislative reports runneth not to the contrary.

It is true there has been some change from the old order. While in the matter of confecting appropriation measures, the executive department has always been chief inspiration and guide, in former years the legislature sought to smooth the path of the governor by presenting him with an appropriation aggregate well within the fiscal resources of the state. That is no longer the practice. Where the appropriation total is under or

over anticipated revenues depends altogether upon the desire of the executive department. Appropriation bills have been passed within the past five years which were generally known to far exceed the utmost the state could expect in tax receipts.

Up to a comparatively few years ago, the legislature was careful not only to keep expenses of government well within revenues, but to provide a surplus for emergencies. The residue of the bond redemption and interest tax fund usually provided this surplus. For many years this surplus

has been used for the purpose of paying the interest on the state debt. The state debt is now under or

Shreveport Man Named President Of Press Group

PRESIDENT



Dolph Frantz, above, editor of the Shreveport Journal, yesterday was elected president of the Louisiana Press association.

DR. DODD HEADS SOUTH'S BAPTISTS

Shreveport Minister Succeeds Dr. Fred F. Brown as President

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport, La., today was elected president of the Southern Baptist convention, succeeding Dr. Fred F. Brown, of Knoxville, Tenn., who was too ill to attend this year's convention.

In the absence of Brown, Dodd has been presiding over the sessions. His elevation to the presidency breaks Baptist precedent, it having been the custom for the president of the convention to continue in office for three years, being elected each year.

The vote followed a long discussion in which the convention got into such a parliamentary tangle that one pastor suggested they "stand together and pray" and then proceed to elect officers.

Another prevailed, when he asked unanimous consent to "waive all parliamentary tangles we are in and proceed to balloting."

So the struggle with Roberts' rules of order, precipitated by repeated efforts of Dodd to withdraw, was abandoned.

In the course of the tangle, Dodd asked the convention for permission

(Continued on Second Page)

Missouri Town Struck By Rain and Windstorm

BROOKFIELD, Mo., May 20.—(AP)—A tornado and a violent rain storm struck Brookfield late today, causing widespread property damage.

The city was plunged into darkness tonight because of wrecked electric lines. Telephone and telephone wires were down.

A heavy rain fell, flooding streets and basements. East and West Yellow creeks overflowed.

The west end of the Brown Shoe factory, in which 500 persons work, caved in, but no one was injured. A Burlington railroad coal chute was demolished and the round house unroofed. Two freight locomotives were buried under the debris.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Wish you could see the way this fellow Roosevelt handles bonus armies—feels 'em, talks to 'em, does everything but march with 'em. They had the most orderly, quiet parade. This fellow is uncanny in knowing what to do and say under any given condition.

Carter Glass, who knows more about money than any man in America, talked in the senate Friday on his new bank bill.

It protects deposits and makes bankers responsible to each other. In other words, he wants to set a banker to watch a banker, instead of leaving it to the depositor to try. He also stops banks from racketeering in trusts and holding companies. It really sounds too good to pass.

Yours,

Will Rogers

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(Continued on Fifth Page)

Dolph Frantz Honored; Convention Goes to Baton Rouge Next Year

The business sessions of the fifty-third anniversary convention of the Louisiana Press association, which started at noon Friday and will end this morning, were concluded today with the election of Dolph Frantz, editor of the Shreveport Journal, to the presidency of the organization and the selection of Baton Rouge as the 1934 convention city.

Mr. Frantz was elected by acclamation. He succeeds George T. Goodman, editor of the Ponchatoula Enterprise. Isaac Chapman, editor of the Morehouse Enterprise of Bastrop was unanimously reelected to the office of secretary-treasurer. The vice presidents, one from north Louisiana and the other from south Louisiana are executive officials. These two offices are filled by the presidents of the northern and southern divisions of the association. These presidents are, respectively, Mr. Frantz and W. G. Jones, editor of the Denham Springs News.

Immediately following their election, Mr. Frantz and Mr. Chapman were installed in office by Horace Mangham, editor and publisher of the Richland Beacon-News of Rayville. As tokens of appreciation for their services to the association during the past year, Mr. Goodman and Mr. Chapman were presented with a watch and \$50, respectively.

Five cities entered bids for the convention, but Baton Rouge was chosen on the first ballot. The other cities were Alexandria, Plaquemine, Lafayette and Shreveport. Shreveport's invitation, however, was withdrawn before the balloting began when it was learned that it was a custom of the organization to alternate its annual

(Continued on Fifth Page)

2 AUTO THIEVES DIE IN ACCIDENT

Youths Fatally Injured
After Stealing Car in City Friday

Two youths who stole an automobile belonging to W. R. Ross, 1240 St. John street, in Monroe Friday night were fatally injured four miles north of Texarkana, Ark. Saturday when the automobile turned over and went into a ditch, according to news dispatches received here and reports received by the sheriff's and police departments. The youths were tentatively identified as Clinton Roberts and O. C. Brown, both about 24.

Roberts whispered his name and that of his companion before he lost consciousness. He said he lived in Bokhoma, Okla., and did not know where Brown lived. Identification cards found in Roberts' pocketbook gave his mother's name as Mrs. C. C. Roberts of Canon City, Colo., but telephone calls failed to locate her.

Witnesses said the automobile turned over three times when the driver lost control rounding a curve at high speed. Brown received a fractured skull and Roberts a fractured spine.

In the car was a book from Ouachita parish junior college library at Monroe. This fact caused officers at Texarkana to communicate with authorities at the college here in an effort to learn something of the youths, but nothing was known of them here and it was believed the book had been left in the car before it was stolen.

The car was said to have been stolen here between 8 and 9 o'clock Friday night. A report of the theft was received at police headquarters about midnight. Ross was said to be planning to go to Texarkana for the purpose of returning the machine.

The obligations total about \$200,000. Sufficient money to meet the payments of obligations falling due was deposited in the banks in trust funds, the total funds about \$800,000 was paid prior to the state banking holiday, treasury announcement said.

Bonds and coupons of the Atchafalaya levee district, the fifth Louisiana levee district, the Red River, Atchafalaya and Bayou Boeuf levee district, highway bonds series "A" and New Orleans port commission will be paid, it was stated, at the Hibernia National bank or at the Chase National bank in New York.

Ouachita levee district bonds and coupons will be paid at the National Bank of Commerce.

Two Men Are Fatally
Burned in Explosion

WHITING, Ind., May 20.—(AP)—Two men were fatally burned and several others received minor injuries when a heat exchanger connection with two crude oil pipe stills at the Standard Oil company of Indiana's refinery here exploded today.

The dead: Virgil Green, 28, Hammond; Clyde Copple, 34, Hammond. Both were employed at the plant.

Standard Oil officials said the damage would not exceed \$25,000. The cause of the explosion had not been determined.

FRENCH DEFAULT ON DEBTS SEEMS ALMOST CERTAIN

Semi-Official Sources
Predict Other Nations
Will Do Likewise

PRESIDENT IS SILENT

Another Step Toward
World Currency Stabilization Is Started

(By Associated Press)

Hopes of the world for disarmament were refreshed Saturday but with the movements toward international peace came predictions of war debt defaults.

Quarters close to the French government were reported as considering default of the nation's war debt installment of \$45,738,000 due to the United States June 15 as practically certain.

The semi-official sources predicted other nations would do likewise and that President Roosevelt would issue a statement attempting to prevent a serious adverse effect on the world economic conference.

President Roosevelt had no comment upon the Paris dispatches, but he was understood to be insistent on some sort of payment.

A step toward international currency stabilization as another move toward world prosperity was reported under way when the president conferred with O. W. M. Sprague, financial advisor to the Bank of England, in Washington.

Some comment from official sources was that no formal attempts toward stabilization would be made before the economic conference in London June 12. Sprague's visit with the president was officially described as merely a friendly call.

At the world conference in Geneva, delegates from many nations were openly jubilant over Mr. Roosevelt's plan for a universal policy of non-aggression and the manner with which his program was greeted, especially by Germany.

A few spokesmen, however, were fearful. France's spokesmen said his nation and her allies were waiting for Germany to put her assurances for disarmament as expressed by Chancellor Hitler into practical effect. Switzerland asked the United States to say just what it would do in case of a war.

A partial answer, at least, was given to Switzerland by Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, Democratic whip in the United States senate. He said the United States should refrain from entering a consultative pact with European powers should it entail sitting in judgment on conflicts and a universal policy of non-aggression.

Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador, arrived to Secretary of State Hull a reiteration of Germany's favor for the Roosevelt plan. The spokesmen for Holland, Finland and Denmark made similar statements at Geneva.

STATE WILL MAKE DELAYED PAYMENT

Delinquent Obligations to
Be Met Tomorrow
at Orleans Banks

BATON ROUGE, La., May 20.—(AP)—Arrangements for payment Monday at the newly organized Hibernia National bank and the National Bank of Commerce in New Orleans of all Louisiana security obligations which have been delinquent because of banking restrictions, was announced today by State Treasurer J. S. Cave

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Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

VOL. IV.—No. 196

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MONROE: Maximum, 84; minimum, 70. River, 82.4 feet.

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DENIES ACCUSATION

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Mysteriously Shot While
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The suspect held at New Roads is said to have denied that he is the man who shot Miss Boatright, but the description is so accurate that officers here feel certain he is the right man. According to a description given to the sheriff here, the man who is sought has a missing fore-finger on one hand and has two hearts tattooed on one forearm. The suspect held at New Roads is said to have both of these characteristics, in addition to answering the remainder of the description. He told officers he had a twin brother who resembled him greatly and who had lost a forefinger and had two hearts tattooed on his forearm, but officers did not believe that any two men would come so near being identical.

MISS BOATRIGHT'S RIGHT ARM WAS SHATTERED BY A CHARGE FROM A SHOTGUN AS SHE SET IN AN AUTOMOBILE WHEN HUNT, 29, WHO AT THAT TIME WAS LIVING AT 309 CATALPA STREET, THE SHOOTING OCCURRED WHILE THE CAR WAS PARKED ON THE HIGHWAY LEADING FROM THE END OF NORTH SEVENTH STREET IN WEST MONROE TO THE DIXIE-OVERLAND HIGHWAY. SO BADLY WAS THE GIRL'S ARM SHATTERED THAT

OVERTON DENIES HE'S WITH PAPER

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Say They're Not Connected With 'Forum'

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The "Louisiana Forum" is the name of a proposed monthly publication, announced as forthcoming June 5. Its publication office is Arcadia, and, according to a recent issue of the Bienville Democrat, its list of "contributing editors" includes the entire Louisiana senatorial and congressional delegation at Washington, besides Governor Allen and all the administration officials at Baton Rouge. Intimation has been given that the publication is to be a voice of the Long-Allyn forces of the state.

Five Men Are Drowned When Sailboat Upsets

DETROIT, May 20.—(AP)—Storm tossed waters of Lake St. Clair tonight claimed the lives of five Detroit men, while a sixth, William C. Miller, clung to the bottom of their overturned sailboat for five hours until rescued. Miller told police at the St. Clair shores station that H. Harrison and Ernest Erb were with him in the sailboat which capsized several miles offshore in a hard wind, with a heavy sea running. A small motorboat, in which were George Seanker, Robert Curry and Jack Owen, came alongside, and Harrison and Owen, he said, swam to the smaller craft. The small boat, powered with an outboard motor, was overloaded, and sank. Miller said he clung to the keel of the sailboat for some time until rescued by a passing craft. Coast guard craft started a search for the bodies, but poor visibility and rough water made the search difficult.

Joseph Harriman Stabs Self When Found by Police

Indicted Banker Located in Long Island Inn; Wound Not Serious

TODAY

You Will Hear The King Antonio Has A Monkey Good Mexican News Not Football, Brain Work

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

WHEN KING GEORGE opens the Economic World Conference in London, June 12, all the world, except possibly China and Japan, will hear a cultivated voice saying pleasant things, carefully prepared by the British government. The United States is glad that its president will listen in Washington, not sitting with other delegates in England.

Putting on airs nationally is not desirable, but the suggestion that President Roosevelt should imitate Wilson and go abroad for this conference was not pleasing to Americans. You can not imagine the British king and emperor, or the president of France, coming here.

ANTONIO MASTRICO, 57, has one hand-organ, one small monkey. The monkey has a little red cap with a feather, and a red suit of clothes. Monkey, organ and Antonio come to the fairgrounds, where he has a booth. He told officers he had a twin brother who resembled him greatly and who had lost a forefinger and had two hearts tattooed on his forearm, but officers did not believe that any two men would come so near being identical.

SHELL EXTENDS TERM OF COURT

Trial Dates for Several Cases Are Set by Jurist Yesterday

A third week of jury court, to begin June 12, was ordered by Judge J. T. Shell in district court Saturday and a number of criminal cases set for trial during the first two weeks of jury court were reset. Several new cases were also fixed.

Some of the changes in settings were made necessary by the fact that Sheriff Milton Coverdale is at present incapacitated with a broken leg, received Thursday. He is an important witness in some of these cases and it was deemed necessary to postpone them until he is able to appear.

Two of the three cases in which white persons are charged with murder were changed to the third week and the other case was changed from the opening day of the first week to the middle of the second week. These were the cases in which Orville Elmore and Mrs. Frank Manley are charged with murder in connection with the death of Ted Reiser and in which John Skiles is charged with murder in connection with the death of Willie Butler. Elmore will be tried May 31, Skiles on June 12 and Mrs. Manley on June 14. A charge against Skiles of striking with intent to kill, in connection with an alleged attack with a pistol upon Herschel Butler, brother of Willie Butler, also was fixed for June 12.

Other defendants whose cases were set or re-set, the charges and dates for trial were as follows: Willie Major, negro, shooting with intent to kill, and Albert Wilson, negro, cutting with intent to kill, May 22; Eugene

Navy Submarine to Be At Vicksburg 3 Days

VICKSBURG, Miss., May 20.—(AP)—The United States navy submarine S-10 arrived in Vicksburg shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon for a three-day stay.

Hundreds viewed the undersea vessel as she proceeded up the Yazoo canal to a berth at the north end of the waterfront.

Upon arrival, an official reception committee headed by Major J. C. Hamilton went aboard where they were received by Lieutenant Commander H. L. Challenger and officers.

C. J. O'Neill, Jr., in a brief address, welcomed the officers and sailors to Vicksburg on behalf of the chamber of commerce. Shortly afterward visitors were admitted aboard.

Your Tax Load

Louisiana assessments, taxation and costs of government are being discussed by an observer long experienced in public affairs, in a series of articles appearing in the World and News-Star on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

They tell in simple language how the state and its agencies collect and disburse the huge revenues derived from a greater variety of taxes, licenses, etc., than any other state levies.

If you want to learn where your tax funds go, read these articles in the World and News-Star.

A Matter of Consistency

The state of Louisiana is in the midst of a grave situation. With tax burdens which have become so great men, women and children feel their oppressive weight, it is a time for the people to face the situation squarely and determine that so far as they are able they must set themselves against any additional taxation.

Only in the direction of ruthless retrenchment in every department of public expense lies salvation for the people of the state. During the last few days this newspaper has been publishing, and will continue to print each Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday a series of special articles dealing with the squandering of public money. The revelations contained in these articles are of a nature to make every taxpayer of Louisiana pause.

The publishers of this newspaper and its associated publications, The New Orleans States and the Shreveport Times, have set themselves to fight for reduction of governmental expenses, whether it be in the state, the parish, or the city. This necessarily includes reduction of expenses in the operation of our schools.

The publishers of this newspaper, realizing the gravity of the present condition, must view the situation from the standpoint of the entire state. They cannot consistently publish news and views which accentuate the necessity for cutting public expenses and at the same time argue that some phases of that expense shall be continued and even increased. The whole system of burdensome taxation must be radically altered. The ultimate good of the whole body politic requires that desperate remedies shall be applied, even though the administering of those remedies may temporarily hurt.

To be entirely consistent and leave itself free to vigorously champion the cause of lower taxation and reduced costs of the public service, this newspaper must declare itself against the proposed five mill levy for school purposes in Ouachita parish. Only by this declaration can its policy be squared with the determination to lend its whole force in helping to relieve the overburdened taxpayer of some of his load.

If the fight on behalf of the oppressed public is to be won—it must be through the willingness of all our institutions to practice the most rigid economy, to give up some of the things that we have thought were necessary, but which we can do without for the time being because of a grave emergency.

The publishers of this newspaper have confidence that the parish school officials can find a way to carry on the schools even under a greatly reduced budget. Those officials have shown remarkable ability throughout the depression in conducting the schools of the parish. They are to be praised for what they have done, and now in the midst of new emergencies that demand the kind of efficiency which they have heretofore displayed, they will be rendering the utmost service to the public by putting forth their efforts to cooperate with every plan that will mean reducing the burdens of the people.

Two Persons Nabbed Here After Cafe Man Is Robbed

Victim Identifies Bastrop Citizen as One of Three Bandits

Two suspects were being held in the city jail Saturday night in connection with the kidnapping and robbery Friday night of Bill Catrys 45, operator of the Columbia cafe, in the 100 block on Catalpa street. Those held were Ed C. Moore of Bastrop, and Mrs. Lillie Groves, the latter of whom lives at 309 North Fourth street. Two other men were being sought. Moore was identified by Catrys as one of the robbers. L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, stated.

Catrys reported he had closed his place of business for the night and had started home when the kidnapping and robbery occurred. As he was about opposite the Central grammar school an automobile occupied by three men came to a stop. One man jumped out and asked for a match, but when Catrys started to comply with the request the man pressed a pistol against his body and told him to hand over all his money.

The cafe operator gave the bandit \$150, which was all the money he had on his person. The bandits, however, refused to believe he did not have more money. They compelled him to get into their automobile and then drove to Bernstein park. There they stripped Catrys and then searched his garments, including his shoes and socks, piece by piece. After failing to find any more money the men gave their victim's clothes back to him and drove away.

Catrys wandered around in the winding roads in the park for some time and finally succeeded in getting a ride back into town. He immediately made a report of the affair to police headquarters. In making the report Catrys said that while in the car he had allowed his house key to slip to the floor of the machine.

At 12:50 Saturday morning officers found a car parked in front of the Dixie lunch room and on the floor of the machine was a house key. They

MUSSOLINI TALKS PLANS FOR PEACE

Fascist Council Is Dismissed After Lengthy Secret Session

ROME, May 21.—(Sunday)—(AP)—After a two and a half hours' secret session in which Premier Mussolini discussed his plan for salvaging the proposed four-power peace pact, the fascist grand council was dismissed early this morning until Monday when the discussion will be resumed.

The brief communique issued at the conclusion of the meeting did not disclose the status of the negotiations but merely said that the debate would be resumed Monday night at 10 o'clock.

This attitude of secrecy lent importance to reports circulated before the meeting that a very recent Italo-German concession for adoption of the pact had been submitted to the French and British governments.

In that case the duke would be unable to make a public statement on the subject until answers had been received from London and Paris.

Shortly before the meeting of the grand council Premier Mussolini had held conferences with Captain Goerig, Chancellor Hitler's right hand man, and with the British and French ambassadors.

The official communique issued after the meeting studiously avoided mention of the pact and likewise any reference to President Roosevelt's initiative or Chancellor Hitler's speech. The announcement said that Signor Mussolini and others spoke, and that the discussion will be resumed Monday. It added that Guido Jung, the finance minister, reported on his conferences at Washington and afterward submitted to questioning.

The duke, the communique said, expressed satisfaction at Jung's report.

Uncontrolled Appropriations Play Havoc With State Funds

Present Methods Afford Little Restrictions In Public Expenditures

Here is the fourth of a series of articles on assessments, taxation and the costs of government in Louisiana. The author, from long experience in public affairs, is thoroughly familiar with the subject and his purpose is to tell in simple language that all may understand how the state and its agencies handle the huge volume of funds derived from a greater variety of taxes, licenses, etc., than any other state has.

Lorenza Miller, negro, driver of Mrs. Hudson's car, said he was traveling south on Fourth street, about 20 miles an hour, and that the other car entered the street, striking the Hudson car and turning it over and causing Mrs. Hudson to be cut about the face by falling glass. The other car was driven by Eugene Elliott, negro, who said he was going west on Erie street. No charges were filed.

Shreveport Man Named President Of Press Group

Dolph Frantz Honored; Convention Goes to Baton Rouge Next Year

PRESIDENT

The business sessions of the fifty-third anniversary convention of the Louisiana Press association, which started at noon Friday and will end this morning, were concluded today with the election of Dolph Frantz, editor of the Shreveport Journal, to the presidency of the organization and the selection of Baton Rouge as the 1934 convention city.

Mr. Frantz was elected by acclamation. He succeeds George T. Goodman, editor of the Ponchatoula Enterprise. Isaac Chapman, editor of the Morehouse Enterprise of Bastrop was unanimously reelected to the office of secretary-treasurer. The vice presidents, one from north Louisiana and the other from south Louisiana, are ex-officio officials. These two offices are filled by the presidents of the northern and southern divisions of the association. These presidents are, respectively, Mr. Frantz and W. G. Jones, editor of the Denham Springs News.

Immediately following their election, Mr. Frantz and Mr. Chapman were installed in office by Horace Mangham, editor and publisher of the Richland Beacon-News of Rayville. As tokens of appreciation for their past year, Mr. Goodman and Mr. Chapman were presented with a watch and \$50, respectively.

Five cities entered bids for the convention, but Baton Rouge was chosen on the first ballot. The other cities were Alexandria, Plaquemine, Lafayette and Shreveport. Shreveport's invitation, however, was withdrawn before the balloting began when it was learned that it was a custom of the organization to alternate its annual

(Continued on Fifth Page)

DR. DODD HEADS SOUTH'S BAPTISTS

Shreveport Minister Succeeds Dr. Fred F. Brown as President

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport, La., today was elected president of the Southern Baptist convention, succeeding Dr. Fred F. Brown, of Knoxville, Tenn., who was too ill to attend this year's convention.

In the absence of Brown, Dodd has been presiding over the sessions. His elevation to the presidency breaks Baptist precedent, it having been the custom for the president of the convention to continue in office for three years, being elected each year.

The vote followed a long discussion in which the convention got into such a parliamentary tangle that one pastor suggested they "stapled together and pray and then proceed to elect officers."

Another prevailed, when he asked unanimous consent to "waive all parliamentary tangles we are in and to proceed to balloting."

So the struggle with Roberts rules of order, precipitated by repeated efforts of Dodd to withdraw, was abandoned.

In the course of the tangle, Dodd asked the convention for permission

Missouri Town Struck By Rain and Windstorm

BROOKFIELD, Mo., May 20.—(AP)—A tornado and a violent rain storm struck Brookfield late today, causing widespread property damage.

The city was plunged into darkness tonight because of wrecked electric lines. Telegraph and telephone wires also were down.

A heavy rain fell, flooding streets and basements. East and West Yellow creeks overflowed.

The west end of the Brown Shoe factory, in which 500 persons work, caved in, but no one was injured. A Burlington railroad coal chute was demolished and the round house unroofed. Two freight locomotives were buried under the debris.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Wish you could see the way this fellow Roosevelt handles bonus armies—feeds 'em, talks to 'em, does everything but march with 'em. They had the most orderly, quiet parade. This fellow is uncanny in knowing what to do and say under any given condition.

Carter Glass, who knows more about money than any man in America, talked in the senate Friday on his new bank bill.

It protects deposits and makes bankers responsible to each other. In other words, he wants to set a banker to watch a banker, instead of leaving it to the depositor to try. He also stops banks from racketeering in trusts and holding companies. It really sounds too good to pass.

Yours,
Hail Rogers
(Continued on Fifth Page)

FRENCH DEFAULT ON DEBTS SEEMS ALMOST CERTAIN

Semi-Official Sources Predict Other Nations Will Do Likewise

PRESIDENT IS SILENT

Another Step Toward World Currency Stabilization Is Started

(By Associated Press)
Hopes of the world for disarmament were refreshed Saturday but with the movements toward international peace came predictions of war debt defaults.

Quarters close to the French government were reported as considering default of the nation's war debt installment of \$45,738,000 due to the United States June 15 as practically certain.

The semi-official sources predicted other nations would do likewise and that President Roosevelt would issue a statement attempting to prevent a serious adverse effect on the world economic condition.

President Roosevelt had no comment upon the Paris dispatches, but he was understood to be insistent on some sort of payment.

A step toward international currency stabilization as another move toward world prosperity was reported under way when the president conferred with O. W. M. Sprague, financial advisor to the Bank of England, in Washington.

Some comment from official sources was that no formal attempts toward stabilization would be made before the economic conference in London June 12. Sprague's visit with the president was officially described as merely a friendly call.

At the world conference in Geneva, delegates from many nations were openly jubilant over Mr. Roosevelt's plan for a universal policy of non-aggression and the manner with which his program was greeted, especially by Germany.

A few spokesmen, however, were fearful. France's spokesmen said his nation and her allies were waiting for Germany to put her assurances for disarmament as expressed by Chancellor Hitler into practical effect. Switzerland asked the United States to say just what it would do in case of a war.

2 AUTO THIEVES DIE IN ACCIDENT

Youths Fatally Injured After Stealing Car in City Friday

Two youths who stole an automobile belonging to W. F. Ross, 1206 St. John street, in Monroe Friday night were fatally injured four miles north of Texarkana, Ark., Saturday when the automobile turned over and went into a ditch, according to news dispatches received here and reports received by the sheriff's and police departments. The youths were tentatively identified as Clinton Roberts and O. C. Brown, both about 20.

Roberts whispered his name and that of his companion before he lost consciousness. He said he lived in Bokhomona, Okla., and did not know where Brown lived. Identification cards found in Roberts' pocketbook gave his mother's name as Mrs. C. C. Roberts of Canon City, Colo., but telephone calls failed to locate her.

Witnesses said the automobile turned over three times when the driver lost control rounding a curve at high speed. Brown received a fractured skull and Roberts a fractured spine.

In the car was a book from Ouachita parish junior college library at Monroe. This fact caused officers at Texarkana to communicate with authorities at the college here in an effort to learn something of the youths, but nothing was known of them here and it was believed the book had been left in the car before it was stolen.

The car was said to have been stolen here between 8 and 9 o'clock Friday night. A report of the theft was received at police headquarters about midnight. Ross was said to be planning to go to Texarkana for the purpose of returning the machine.

STATE WILL MAKE DELAYED PAYMENT

Delinquent Obligations to Be Met Tomorrow at Orleans Banks

BATON ROUGE, La., May 20.—(AP)—Arrangement for payment Monday at the newly organized Hibernia National bank and the National Bank of Commerce in New Orleans of all Louisiana security obligations which have been delinquent because of banking restrictions, was announced today by State Treasurer J. S. Cave.

Treasurer Cave said that various highway, levee district and port bonds and coupons delinquent since March 1 would be paid "on and after" Monday, May 22, at the two new national banks formed from the Hibernia Bank and Trust company and the Canal Bank and Trust company of New Orleans.

The obligations total about \$200,000. Sufficient money to meet the payments of obligations falling due was deposited in the banks in trust funds, of the total funds about \$800,000 was paid prior to the state banking holiday, treasury announcement said.

Bonds and coupons of the Atchafalaya levee district, the fifth Louisiana levee district, the Red River, Atchafalaya and Bayou Boeuf levee district, and the New Orleans levee district, were paid, it was stated, at the Hibernia National bank or at the Chase National bank in New York.

Orleans levee district bonds and coupons will be paid at the National Bank of Commerce.

Two Men Are Fatally Burned in Explosion

WHITING, Ind., May 20.—(AP)—Two men were fatally burned and several others received minor injuries when a heat exchanger connection with two crude oil pipe stills at the Standard Oil company of Indiana's refinery here exploded today.

The dead: Virgil Green, 28, Hammond; Clyde Copple, 34, Hammond. Both were employed at the plant. Standard Oil officials said the damage would not exceed \$25,000. The cause of the explosion had not been determined.

COTTON REACTION THOUGHT HEALTHY

Price Drop Is Regarded
as Natural Correction
of Market

By Frank I. Weller
(Associated Press Farm Editor)
WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—Current reactions in cotton are regarded in authoritative sources as a natural and healthy correction of the market with a good character of buying on the decline.

The average price of middling 7-8 inch was 8.10 cents a pound on the close compared with 8.32 the day before, 8.79 a week ago and 5.54 last year.

Futures reflected the same Saturday selling pressure as July contracts at New York finished around 8.22-24 compared with 8.45 the previous day when averages were 50 points off last week's close.

While continued improvement in cotton belt weather and delayed announcement of the government's plan for cotton was credited with some influence on the market, there was disposition to believe the rise had become a little top heavy and needed readjusting for its own good.

The trade said such reactions were to be expected on the way up and that they afforded excellent opportunity to acquire contracts.

Political news continues to exercise potent influence. Sentiment favors cotton on the long view inasmuch as British and American efforts at the world economic conference are committed to price lifting. Brokers with close Washington connections were good buyers of October and December options.

The market had under it at all times the steady influence of textile activity. Usually when raw cotton declines the buying of goods is checked but the bulk of business at the close was done at top prices. Print cloths moved up an average of 1-3 cent as an additional heavy volume of orders appeared, bringing prices back to the July, 1931, level.

Sales of print cloth were estimated on Worth street to aggregate about 25,000,000 yards for the week. Buying was largely from the trade rather than from speculators. Sales were said to be large enough to keep the mills busy well into the summer.

Reports from mill centers indicated sales for future delivery were wiping out accumulated stocks and that in many places shipments were running ahead of production. It was reported from Spartanburg, S. C., that there now exists a more general demand for southern mill stocks than at any time in several years.

Mill executives representing more than 17,000,000 spindles were said to have supported the shorter work-week proposal submitted to President Roosevelt by the Cotton Textile Institute. It suggests a 40-hour week for labor and a maximum of two shifts not exceeding 40 hours each for productive machinery. The movement, slated to begin on August 1, is said to be desired by July 15 in some quarters while others doubt the wisdom of breaking in right when mill activity is the highest since January, 1930.

The demand for spot cotton was said to be less active than last week but holders were not eager sellers at present levels. Spot sales were reported at 54,588 bales for the week compared with 96,575 last week and 19,085 for the like week the year before. Exports were placed at 134,503 bales compared with 119,222.

Cotton consumed in the United States during the first nine months ending April 30 was about 7 per cent greater than last season.

AMBASSADOR LEAVES FOR ITALY



Breckenridge Long, new United States ambassador to Italy, is pictured as he took a parting stroll with Mrs. Breckenridge aboard the S. S. President Harding in New York before sailing for Paris en route to his post in Rome. Mrs. Long will join him this summer.

DR. DODD HEADS SOUTH'S BAPTISTS

(Continued From First Page)

to withdraw, was granted it, and then was renominated again.

The advocates of Dodd as president based their argument on the ground that Brown had broken down "because his great heart was so much bigger than his frail body," and he should not be asked to continue the heavy responsibility. Every speaker paid high compliment to Brown.

Dr. J. W. Porter, of Lexington, Ky., read a telegram from Brown in which he said that although he had announced a few weeks ago he would not let his name come before the convention, he would serve if elected.

However, J. J. Hurt of Jackson, Tenn., who first nominated Dodd, after paying high compliment to Brown, told the convention after the vote was taken that while Brown was still willing to over-exert for the good of the Baptist cause, Mrs. Brown had written him (Hurt) three weeks ago a personal plea to excuse her husband from making an address because of the condition of his health. Hurt said that Brown had accepted the engagement, but that his wife had wisely safeguarded him by having it broken.

Dr. Hight C. Moore, of Nashville, Tenn., and J. Henry Burnett of Macon, Ga., were reelected recording secretaries by acclamation.

No Life or Canals on Mars

Mars is without life or canals, according to Sir James Jeans, the eminent British astronomer, in a lecture to the Royal Institution in London he declared that he does not believe in the Martian man. "Life on Mars is not impossible," he said, "but personally, I do not think there is any." With regard to the canals, Sir James considers that they are hallucinations of certain astronomers who looked too long and too steadily at Mars until they began to imagine things. "The longer you look the more you see," he said. In support of these statements Sir James showed photographs of the planet Mars taken through modern high-powered telescopes, which showed no trace of the canals of which early astronomers have drawn detailed maps. Sir James then pointed out that life in the universe is a very rare thing.

An old stockade once used as a blockhouse from which Confederate prisoners were guarded on Johnson's Island in Lake Erie has been converted into a pig pen by its owner.

Bright Spots In Business

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—The Willys-Overton Pacific company today announced resumption of production on a substantially expanded scale of manufacture in their \$2,000,000 Los Angeles plant. More than 300 men have been employed in the past few days, officials said.

CHICAGO.—Return of beer has resulted in employment of 500 additional men and an unexpected upturn in business for the Brunswick-Balke-Coller company. C. E. Bensinger, chairman of the board of directors, reported today. Demand for fixtures has been greater than capacity of production. Bensinger said.

DALLAS.—Postal receipts for the week just closed were 24.3 per cent larger than the corresponding week of May, 1932, according to George C. Young, Dallas postmaster. The receipts totaled \$64,477 as compared to \$51,872 for the corresponding week a year ago. The first week of May showed a 3.1 increase over the corresponding week in 1932, the second week's increase being 11 per cent over the corresponding week of last year.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Preparations were begun today for reopening of the Ball Brothers Glass plant in about three weeks, with employment of more than 125 men in three 8-hour shifts.

DETROIT.—Hug Motor Car Corp. has increased employment from 373 on March 1 to 909 on May 12, it was announced by officials today.

CHICAGO.—Freight loadings of the Illinois Central system in the week ended May 13, totaled 23,633 cars, against 21,977 cars in the preceding week and 22,749 cars in the corresponding week of 1932.

AKRON, O.—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber company today was employing 2,200 more men than on April 1, after adding 200 to the force yesterday.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Winchester Repeating arms company of New Haven has added 150 employees since May 1, and now is employing 2,000 men on schedules varying from 48 to 50 hours weekly on orders attributed to heavy buying for the ball trade before prices advance.

CHINESE BLAME JAPS FOR RIOTS

Disorders Are Said to Be
Outgrowth of Plot
by Japanese

TIENSIN, May 20.—(AP)—Full responsibility for the series of bombings, fires and disorders which threw parts of Tientsin into panic yesterday and resulted in a declaration of martial law, was placed on the Japanese by Chinese military leaders today.

The Chinese authorities declared that the disorders were the outgrowth of a plot by Japanese, Manchukuoan and certain Chinese elements to overthrow the authority of the Nanking national government here.

Two Chinese bearing arms were arrested in the native quarter of the city and were charged with leading the movement to seize control of the city. They were said by Chinese to be agents of the Manchukuoan government.

The Chinese said they had proof that the Japanese had instigated the disorders and that "disguised Japanese soldiers had participated with the Japanese military, hoping to precipitate a recurrence of the riots of November 31. The November riots were the result of efforts of reactionaries who sought to oust authorities here."

The Chinese charged that Japanese soldiers led Chinese gunmen who attempted to instigate a fight in the native city. The gunmen, described by Chinese officials as hirelings of the Manchukuoan government, fired indiscriminately, apparently with the intent of arousing the population.

Chinese police quelled the riot quickly, dispersed the group and arrested about a dozen persons.

The Japanese concession adjoining the native city was started before dawn this morning by a series of detonations and rifle shots. The Japanese immediately closed off the area and it was not possible to determine the cause of the firing.

The native populace was panicked, and three Japanese bombing planes flew low over the city, but their only activity consisted in dropping circulars urging a revolt by the Chinese defense garrisons.

St. Joseph

The Presbyterian auxiliary met for their last meeting with Mrs. Philip Watson. A lecture on the Psalms was given by the Rev. Mr. Ralph MacRaney. When concluded, simple refreshments were served. Besides the hostess, Mrs. Watson, and the Rev. Mr. MacRaney, the other members of the auxiliary present were: Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Curry MacPherson, Mrs. Christine B. Haycox, Mrs. Joseph Thomas and Mrs. Haycox.

A very informal but exceedingly delightful gathering took place recently on Lake Bruen. It was a swimming party with a picnic supper afterward. The guests were Mrs. Clarence Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lynch, Mrs. Alice Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monnot, Mr. and Mrs. David Gresham, Miss Elizabeth Watson, Mr. Oliver Watson and Mr. William Gault and Miss Lucy Scott.

The Little Theater Guild met on Tuesday night of the present week at the Fairview Town House. After the minutes were read by the secretary, Miss Marian Post, there was a business meeting and parts were cast for the play to be given by the guild in the near future. Those attending the meeting were Miss Marian Post, Miss Nellie Mae Jackson, Miss Joyce Terral, Miss Edna Mae Pyther, Miss Carolyn Ratcliff, Miss Elissa Alranis and Mr. John Pittman, Mr. Benjamin F. Young, Mr. David Braut and the Rev. Mr. Skardon D'Aubert.

There was a meeting for Food Preservation held on Wednesday of the present week by Miss Effie Walsworth, home demonstration agent, at the court house in St. Joseph. Twenty-four women from all parts of the parish attended the meeting. Miss Mary Johnson, district home demonstration agent for northeast Louisiana, discussed food spoilage and how to prevent spoilage in home canning. Five million quarts of fruit and vegetables must be canned in Texas parish if the farm families are to be fed balanced meals during the non-growing season of the garden this winter. The following women attended the meeting and will assist Miss Walsworth in the canning work in Texas parish: Mrs. Kay Derrick, Island plantation; Mrs. J. D. Duncan, Island plantation; Mrs. Verdon Lee, Island plantation; Mrs. O. C. Sheppard, Hopkins plantation; Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Karitan plantation; Mrs. Robert Hanson, New Light; Mrs. David Hornsby, Mrs. Katie B. Osborne, Mrs. Joseph Whitaker, Mrs. C. B. Hadden, Mrs. Curry MacPherson, Mrs. Charles C. Skinner, Mrs. Maury Stanton, Mrs. Magruder Adams, Miss Clara Whitney, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Kate LeCour Wade, Mrs. Keene Lewis, Mrs. Laura Beanbien, all of St. Joseph; Mrs. T. T. Craire, Lucknow plantation; Mrs. Day, Hallow Grove plantation; Miss Lila Lanus, Miss Frances Miller and Mrs. E. E. Hertz, all of Waterproof, La.

The dance on Wednesday night at the Lake Bruen pavilion was a pleasant event of the week. It was a delightful night for dancing with cool breezes from Lake Bruen and Joe Kivet and his Castle orchestra to play. All the dancing crowd were there with a great many of the college set, just home for the vacation. Among the many present were: Mrs. Clarence Kase, Misses Marion Curry, Edna Mae Kyther, Lucy Scott, Fannie Clara Clarke, Bessie and Johnny Lee, Mary Jane Younes, Cornelia Smith and Messrs. Claude Clarke, Magruder, Jr., and James Smith, Thomas M. Wade, III, Hampton Smith, Curry, Jr., and Frank MacPherson, James Haddon, Glenn Powell and numbers of others besides many from out of town.

The automotive industry of the United States in 1932 used about 85 per cent of all the rubber and gasoline consumed in the country, and 57 per cent of all the lubricating oil.

Scientists Say Tumbling Mountain Offers Snapshot of the Centuries

DURANGO, Colo., May 20.—(AP)—Mother Nature's handiwork, ordinarily veiled by the slow march of centuries, is crystallized into swift, visible drama in the phenomenal disintegration of mighty Carbon mountain, uncanny, restless peak of the San Juans.

While men look on in wonder, swift geological action in the space of a few hours is digging canyons, creating enormous fissures in solid granite, filling up a valley.

A mighty peak is being reduced to a shapeless mass of torn debris, huge pine trees are being torn from their moorings and the entire contour of the once solid mountain is being swiftly changed.

Geologists have likened the faulting action to a vignette of the centuries of slow geological action that produced the rugged Rocky mountains.

The high point of the display was a deep underground explosion that shook the mountain from base to capstone and caused clouds of black smoke to pour forth from a fissure near the crest.

The explosion probably was caused by the igniting of a pocket of gas in a vein of soft coal under the surface. Before that volcanic display occurred there had been a constant odor of coal gas, together with bluish vapors, about the peak. This was caused, geologists said, by the burning of a lignite-soft coal bed deep within.

Geologists are of two minds as to the cause of the faulting action. Some hold the surface disturbance is caused by the slow burning of the coal bed beneath. This might slowly have weakened the structure and caused the surface to slip.

Others believe erosion of soft material along the sides of the mountain has weakened the support of millions of tons of rock on and near the summit.

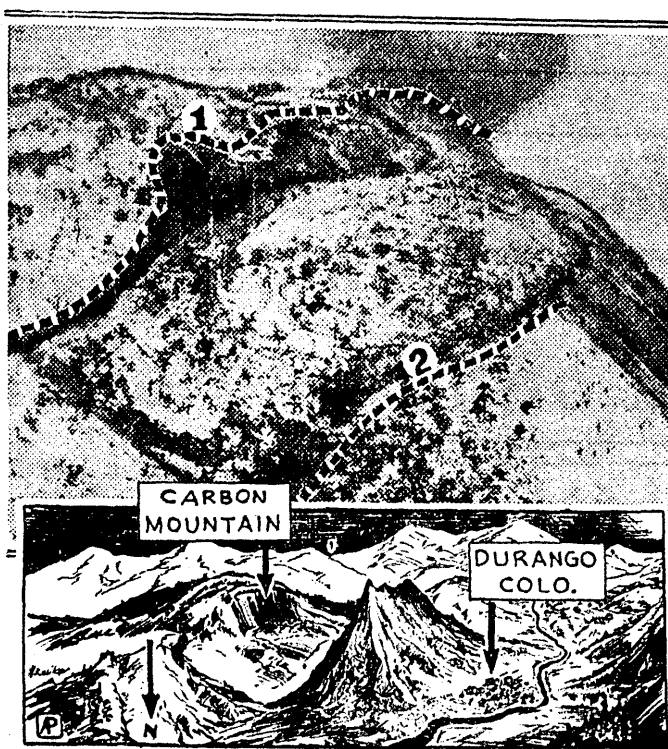
Whatever the cause, the show put on by Old Carbon is without peer, experts say, on the North American continent.

A rough estimate is that 35,000,000

VANDERBILT GIFT TO BE FLATS

Sunderland house, in Mayfair, London, which was the wedding gift of the late W. K. Vanderbilt to his daughter, Consuelo, on her marriage in 1895 to the Duke of Marlborough, is shortly to be reopened as residential flats. The beautiful reception rooms and ballroom will be available for social and other functions. The mansion has been more or less derelict for nearly 20 years. It stands on an island estate of 6,000 square feet, and its original cost was nearly \$2,300,000. The famous ballroom, 89 feet long, 20 feet wide and 27 feet high, is claimed to be the finest in Mayfair. It cost \$250,000, and has marble pilasters, a painted ceiling and a musicians' gallery.

A Mountain Disintegrates



Millions of tons of rock and earth have slipped down the steep slope of Carbon mountain, near Durango, Colo., in recent months. Some of the disturbances, as the one photographed here, have been marked by gaseous clouds believed to have been caused by subterranean explosions. Dotted line No. traces the fault, or dislocation of rock masses, where the disturbance began originally. No. 1, a new fault. As the drawing shows, the town is protected by an intervening mountain.

tons of mountain material has been dislodged and deposited elsewhere. An engineer estimated that a steam shovel would have to work 108 years to move the material shuttled by nature on the peak within 24 hours. Carbon mountain lies three miles south of Durango. At first the popular

place was alarmed lest the moving mass engulf the city. Engineers and geologists assured them the action was entirely local and there was no danger.

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(Continued From First Page)

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Steagall Explains Depos
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"This bill will establish a contour to see to it that hereafter the facilities of the federal reserve are devoted primarily to the things for which they were intended."

He criticized "international bankers," "most high finance" and "management" but added that "so bankers are honest, thank heaven."

When several members asked about telegrams they had received from bankers protesting against the deposit insurance feature of the bill, Steagall replied:

"I would advise you gentlemen go down to the treasury and see how many of the bankers opposing the bill have got their arms up to the shoulders in the treasury of the United States. That can't go on forever."

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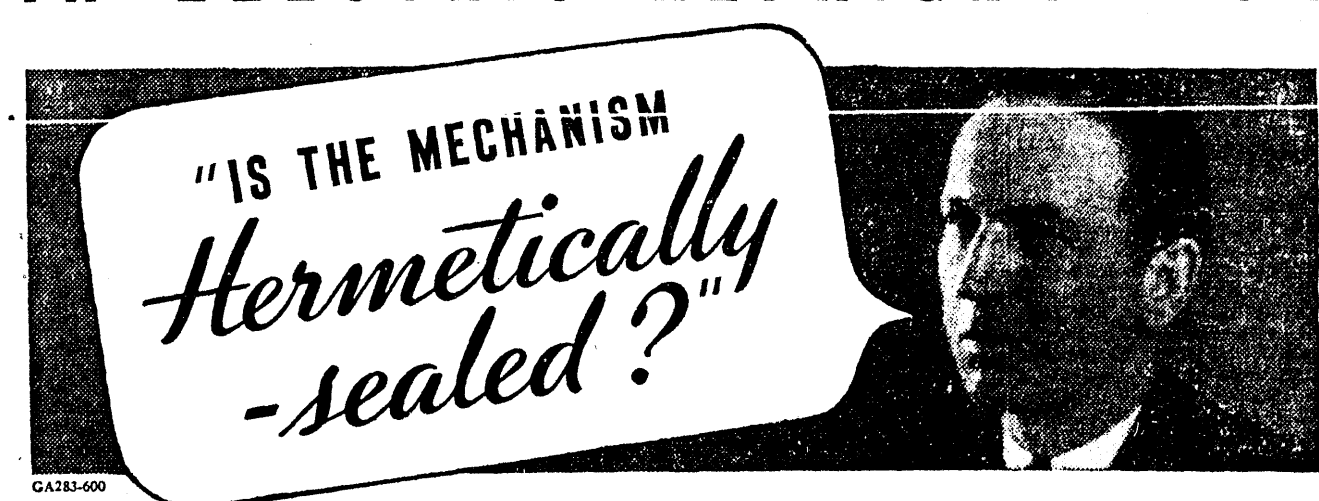
"This bill will give that guarantee," he said.

Representative Patman, Democrat Texas, opposing the deposit insurance provisions, argued that "not more than one-third of the 12,000 state banks the country will be able to qualify membership in the insurance fund."

To our Friends and Customers: Don't pass up our delicious pastry, pies and cakes. We can't bake all the bread, so we only bake the best. We bake daily—fresh from the oven.

ELECTRIK MAIL
Bake Shop
404 DeSiard St.

THE MOST IMPORTANT QUESTION IN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION



Westinghouse is!

When you purchase an electric refrigerator, look at the mechanism. Ask... "Is it HERMETICALLY-SEALED?... Is it sealed and protected for lifetime performance?... Is it bathed in a permanent supply of oil?... Is it free of all exposed moving parts, stuffing boxes and belts?"

These are the things that make the Westinghouse Hermetically-Sealed mechanism your greatest guarantee in refrigeration today! Users' records prove it, thousands of them! And it is backed by West-

inghouse... a name that means everything in electricity.

Furthermore—Westinghouse gives you every quality feature and convenience in modern refrigeration. It is a quality refrigerator from its all-steel cabinet to its hermetically-sealed mechanism.

And Westinghouse is first to offer you this quality at popular prices. If you pay any less, it's a gamble. If you pay any more, it's an extravagance.

See for yourself. Prices and terms are within your immediate means.

[Tune in the thrilling new Westinghouse mystery radio serial by OCTAVUS ROY COHEN... NBC Network]

Westinghouse Dual-automatic Refrigerators on display at...

Every House Needs
A Westinghouse

Phone 401 For Free Demonstration

MONROE HARDWARE CO.

Retail Furniture and Hardware Department
Corner St. John and Harrison Streets

NOW...

9^c PER LINE
FOR WEEKLY

WANT-ADS

2 LINES 7 TIMES \$1.25
3 LINES 7 TIMES \$1.89

All Want-Ads Appear in Both Papers

PHONE 4800 NOW

News-Star---World
WANT-AD DEPT.

COTTON REACTION THOUGHT HEALTHY

Price Drop Is Regarded
as Natural Correction
of Market

By Frank I. Weller
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(P)—Current reactions in cotton are regarded in authoritative sources as a natural and healthy correction of the market with a good character of buying on the decline.

The average price of middling 7-8 inch was 8.10 cents a pound on the close compared with 8.32 the day before, 8.79 a week ago and 5.54 last year.

Futures reflected the same Saturday selling pressure as July contracts at New York finished around 8.22-24 compared with 8.45 the previous day when averages were 50 points off last week's close.

While continued improvement in cotton, belt weather and delayed announcement of the government's plan for cotton was credited with some influence on the market, there was disposition to believe the rise had become a little too heavy and needed readjusting for its own good.

The trade said such reactions were to be expected on the way up and that they afforded excellent opportunity to acquire contracts.

Political news continues to exercise potent influence. Sentiment favors cotton on the long view inasmuch as British and American efforts at the world economic conference are committed to price lifting. Brokers with close Washington connections were good buyers of October and December options.

The market had under it at all times the steady influence of textile activity. Usually when raw cotton declines the buying of goods is checked but the bulk of business at the close was done at top prices. Print cloths moved up an average of 1-8 cent as an additional heavy volume of orders appeared, bringing prices back to the July, 1931, level.

Sales of print cloth were estimated on North street to aggregate about 25,000,000 yards for the week. Buying was largely from the trade rather than from speculators. Sales were said to be large enough to keep the mills busy well into the summer.

Reports from mill centers indicated sales for future delivery were wiping out accumulated stocks and that in many places shipments were running ahead of production. It was reported from Spartanburg, S. C., that there now exists a more general demand for southern mill stocks than at any time in several years.

Mill executives representing more than 17,000,000 spindles were said to have supported the shorter work-week proposal submitted to President Roosevelt by the Cotton Textile Institute. It suggests a 40-hour week for labor and a maximum of two shifts not exceeding 40 hours each for productive machinery. The movement, slated to begin on August 1, is said to be desired by July 15 in some quarters while others doubt the wisdom of breaking in right when mill activity is the highest since January, 1930.

The demand for spot cotton was said to be less active than last week but holders were not eager sellers at present levels. Spot sales were reported at 54,338 bales for the week compared with 96,575 last week and 19,085 for the like week the year before. Exports were placed at 134,503 bales compared with 119,222.

Cotton consumed in the United States during the first nine months ending April 30 was about 7 per cent greater than last season.

AMBASSADOR LEAVES FOR ITALY



Breckenridge Long, new United States ambassador to Italy, is pictured as he took a parting stroll with Mrs. Breckenridge aboard the S. S. President Harding in New York before sailing for Paris en route to his post in Rome. Mrs. Long will join him this summer.

DR. DODD HEADS SOUTH'S BAPTISTS

(Continued From First Page)

to withdraw, was granted it, and then was renominated again.

The advocates of Dodd as president based their argument on the ground that Brown had broken down "because his great heart was so much bigger than his frail body," and he should not be asked to continue the heavy responsibility. Every speaker paid high compliment to Brown.

Dr. J. W. Porter, of Lexington, Ky., read a telegram from Brown in which he said that although he had announced a few weeks ago he would not let his name come before the convention, he would serve if elected. However, J. J. Hurt of Jackson, Tenn., who first nominated Dodd, after paying high compliment to Brown, told the convention after the vote was taken that while Brown was still willing to over-exert for the good of the Baptist cause, Mrs. Brown had written him (Hurt) three weeks ago a personal plea to excuse her husband from making an address because of the condition of his health. Hurt said that Brown had accepted the engagement, but that his wife had wisely safeguarded him by having it broken.

Dr. Hight C. Moore, of Nashville, Tenn., and J. Henry Burnett of Macon, Ga., were re-elected recording secretaries by acclamation.

No Life or Canals on Mars

Mars is without life or canals, according to Sir James Jeans, the eminent British astronomer. In a lecture to the Royal Institution in London he declared that he does not believe in the Martian man. "Life on Mars is not impossible," he said, "but personally, I do not think there is any." With regard to the canals, Sir James considers that they are hallucinations of certain astronomers who looked too long and too steadfastly at Mars until they began to imagine things. "The longer you look the more you see," he said. In support of these statements Sir James showed photographs of the planet Mars taken through modern high-powered telescopes, which showed no trace of the canals of which early astronomers have drawn detailed maps. Sir James then pointed out that life in the universe is a very rare thing.

An old stockade once used as a blockhouse from which Confederate prisoners were guarded on Johnson's Island in Lake Erie has been converted into a pig pen by its owner.

Bright Spots In Business

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—The Willys-Overton Pacific company today announced resumption of production on a substantially expanded scale of manufacture in their \$2,000,000 Los Angeles plant. More than 300 men have been employed in the past few days, officials said.

CHICAGO.—Return of beer has resulted in employment of 500 additional men, and an unexpected upturn in business for the Brunswick-Balke-Coller company, C. E. Bensinger, chairman of the board of directors, reported today. Demand for fixtures has been greater than capacity of production, Bensinger said.

DALLAS.—Postal receipts for the week just closed were 243 per cent larger than the corresponding week of May, 1932, according to George C. Young, Dallas postmaster. The receipts totaled \$64,417 as compared to \$51,872 for the corresponding week a year ago. The first week of May showed a 31 increase over the corresponding week in 1932, the second week's increase being 11 per cent over the corresponding week of last year.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Preparations were begun today for reopening of the Ball Brothers Glass plant in about three weeks, with employment of more than 125 men in three 8-hour shifts.

DETROIT.—Hugg Motor Car Corp. has increased employment from 373 on March 1 to 909 on May 12, it was announced by officials today.

CHICAGO.—Freight loadings of the Illinois Central system in the week ended May 13, totaled 23,633 cars, against 21,977 cars in the preceding week and 22,749 cars in the corresponding week of 1932.

AKRON, O.—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber company today was employing 2,200 more men than on April 1, after adding 200 to the force yesterday.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Winchester Repeating arms company of New Haven has added 150 employees since May 1, and now is employing 2,000 men on schedules varying from 48 to 50 hours weekly on orders attributed to heavy buying for the ball trade before prices advance.

CHINESE BLAME JAPS FOR RIOTS

Disorders Are Said to Be
Outgrowth of Plot
by Japanese

TIENTSIN, May 20.—(P)—Full responsibility for the series of bombings, fires and disorders which threw parts of Tientsin into panic yesterday and resulted in a declaration of martial law, was placed on the Japanese by Chinese military leaders today.

The Chinese authorities declared that the disorders were the outgrowth of a plot by Japanese, Manchukuoan and certain Chinese elements to overthrow the authority of the Nanking national government here.

Two Chinese bearing arms were arrested in the native quarter of the city and were charged with leading the movement to seize control of the city. They were said by Chinese to be agents of the Manchukuoan government.

The Chinese said they had proof that the Japanese had instigated the disorders and that "disguised Japanese soldiers had participated with the Japanese military, hoping to precipitate a recurrence of the riots of November 31. The November riots were the result of efforts of reactionaries who sought to oust authorities here.

The Chinese charged that Japanese soldiers led Chinese gunmen who attempted to instigate a fight in the native city. The gunmen, described by Chinese officials as hirelings of the Manchukuoan government, fired indiscriminately, apparently with the intent of arousing the population.

Chinese police quelled the riot quickly, dispersed the group and arrested about a dozen persons.

The Japanese concession adjoining the native city was started before dawn this morning by a series of detonations and rifle shots. The Japanese immediately closed off the area and it was not possible to determine the cause of the firing.

The native populace was panicked when three Japanese bombing planes flew low over the city, but their only activity consisted in dropping circulars urging a revolt by the Chinese defense garrisons.

St. Joseph

The Presbyterian auxiliary met for their last meeting with Mrs. Philip Watson. A lecture on the Psalms was given by the Rev. Mr. Ralph MacRaney. When concluded, simple refreshments were served. Besides the hostess, Mrs. Watson, and the Rev. Mr. MacRaney, the other members of the auxiliary present were: Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Curry MacPherson, Mrs. Christopher B. Maddox, Mrs. Joseph Thomas and Mrs. Haynes.

A very informal but exceedingly delightful gathering took place recently on Lake Bruen. It was a swimming party with a picnic supper afterward. The guests were Mrs. Clarence Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lynch, Mrs. Alice Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monnot, Mr. and Mrs. David Gresham, Miss Elizabeth Watson, Mr. Oliver Watson and Mrs. William Cruitt and Miss Lucy Scott.

The Little Theater Guild met on Tuesday night of the present week at the Farrar Town House. After the minutes were read by the secretary, Miss Marian Post, there was a business meeting and parts were cast for the play to be given by the guild in the near future. Those attending the meeting were Miss Marian Post, Miss Nellie Mae Jackson, Miss Joye Terral, Miss Edna Mae Pyther, Miss Carolyn Ratcliff, Miss Elissa Alranis and Mr. John Pittman. Mr. Benjamin F. Young, Mr. David Braut and the Rev. Mr. Skardon D'Aubert.

There was a meeting for Food Preservation held on Wednesday of the present week by Miss Effie Walsworth, home demonstration agent, at the court house in St. Joseph. Twenty-four women from all parts of the parish attended the meeting. Miss Mary Johnson, district home demonstration agent for northeast Louisiana, discussed food spoilage and how to prevent spoilage in home canning. Five million quarts of fruit and vegetables must be canned in Tensas parish if the farm families are to be fed balanced meals during the non-growing season of the garden this winter. The following women attended the meeting and will assist Miss Walsworth in the canning work in Tensas parish: Mrs. Kay Derrick, Island plantation; Mrs. J. D. Duncan, Island plantation; Mrs. Verdon Lee, Island plantation; Mrs. O. C. Sheppard, Hopkins plantation; Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Karitan plantation; Mrs. Robert Hanson, New Light; Mrs. David Hornsby, Mrs. Katie B. Osborne, Mrs. Joseph Whitaker, Mrs. C. B. Hadden, Mrs. Curry Macpherson, Mrs. Charles C. Skinner, Mrs. Maury Stanton, Mrs. Magruder Adams, Miss Clara Whitney, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Kate LeCour Wade, Mrs. Keene Lewis, Mrs. Laura Beaubien, all of St. Joseph; Mrs. T. T. Craire, Lucknow plantation; Mrs. Day, Hollow Grove plantation; Miss Lila Lanius, Miss Frances Miller and Mrs. E. Ehler, all of Waterproof, La.

The dance on Wednesday night at the Lake Bruen pavilion was a pleasant event of the week. It was a delightful night for dancing with cool breezes from Lake Bruen and Joe Kivet and his Castle orchestra to play. All the dancing crowd were there with a great many of the college set, just home for the vacation. Among the many present were: Mrs. Clarence Kase, Misses Marion Curry, Edna Mae Kyther, Lucy Scott, Fannie Clara Clarke, Bessie and Johnny Lard, Mary Jane Youtree, Cornelia Smith and Messrs. Claude Clarke, Magruder, Jr., and James Smith, Thomas M. Wade, III, Hampton Smith, Curry, Jr., and Frank Macpherson, James Haddon, Glenn Powell and numbers of others besides many from out of town.

The automotive industry of the United States in 1932 used about 85 per cent of all the rubber and gasoline consumed in the country, and 57 per cent of all the lubricating oil.

Scientists Say Tumbling Mountain Offers Snapshot of the Centuries

DURANGO, Colo., May 20.—(P)—Mother Nature's handiwork, ordinarily veiled by the slow march of centuries, is crystallized into swift, visible drama in the phenomenal disintegration of mighty Carbon mountain, uncanny, restless peak of the San Juans.

While men look on in wonder, swift geological action in the space of a few hours is digging canyons, creating enormous fissures in solid granite, filling up a valley.

A mighty peak is being reduced to a shapeless mass of torn debris, huge pine trees are being torn from their moorings and the entire contour of the once solid mountain is being swiftly changed.

Geologists have likened the faulting action to a vignette of the centuries of slow geological action that produced the rugged Rocky mountains.

The high point of the display was a deep underground explosion that shook the mountain from base to capstone and caused clouds of black smoke to pour forth from a fissure near the crest.

The explosion probably was caused by the igniting of a pocket of gas in a vein of soft coal under the surface. Before that volcanic display occurred there had been a constant odor of coal gas, together with bluish vapors, about the peak. This was caused, geologists said, by the burning of a lignite-soft coal-bed deep within.

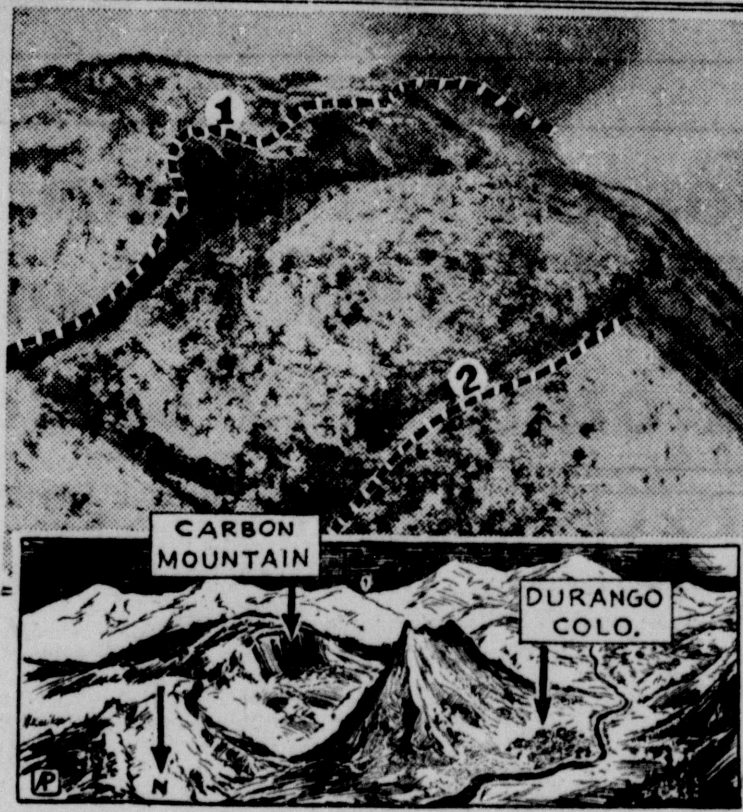
Geologists are of two minds as to the cause of the faulting action. Some hold the surface disturbance is caused by the slow burning of the coal bed beneath. This might slowly have weakened the structure and caused the surface to slip.

Others believe erosion of soft material along the sides of the mountain has weakened the support of millions of tons of rock on and near the summit.

Whatever the cause, the show put on by Old Carbon is without peer, experts say, on the North American continent.

A rough estimate is that 35,000,000

A Mountain Disintegrates



Millions of tons of rock and earth have slipped down the steep slope of Carbon mountain, near Durango, Colo., in recent months. Some of the disturbances, as the one photographed here, have been marked by gaseous clouds believed to have been caused by subterranean explosions. Dotted line No. traces the fault, or dislocation of rock masses, where the disturbance began originally; No. 1, a new fault. As the drawing shows, the town is protected by an intervening mountain.

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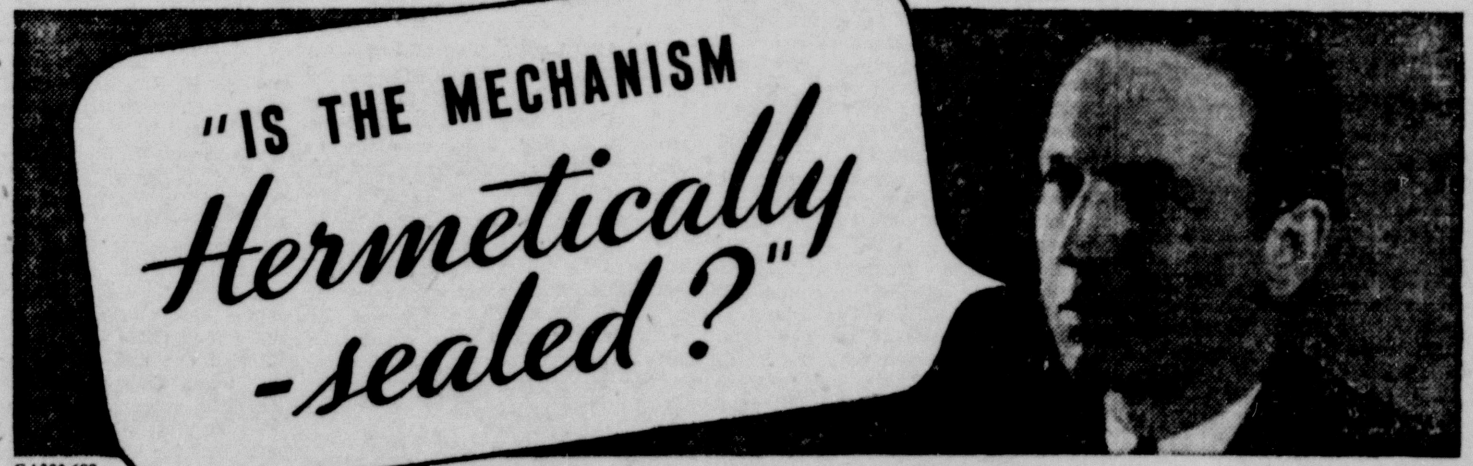
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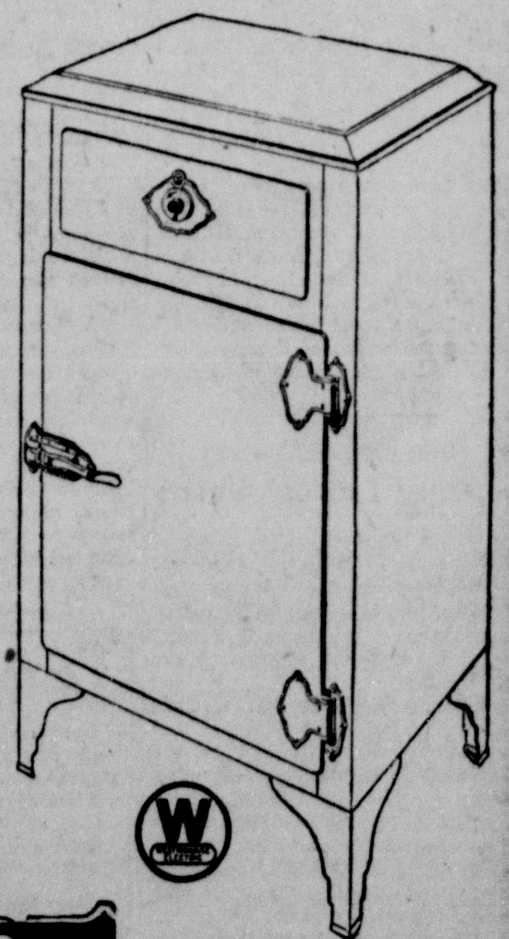
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PLANS MADE FOR METHODIST MEET

Summer Assemblies to Be Held at Mansfield Next Month

Plans for the holding of the Methodist summer assemblies at Mansfield have been formulated, Miss Elizabeth Langford, business manager, of this city, said yesterday. Hundreds of people from all parts of Louisiana are expected to be present. As in past years, the campus of the old Mansfield college is to be the scene of the summer meetings.

The first group is to be the Christian Adventure assembly for those of the ages of 12 to 15 years, and the time for holding it will be from June 13 to 19. Miss Anna Phary Turner, of Shreveport, is to be in general charge of the first group.

The Christian Culture assembly is to comprise the second group and is for young men and women whose ages range from 16 to 23 years. The time of holding this assembly is from June 20 to 26, and Rev. J. H. Bowdon of Arcadia, is in charge.

The adult assembly is for all above the age of 23 years and the time will be from June 26 to July 1. Rev. A. K. McLellan, of Alexandria, is in charge.

Miss Langford said that the theme of the first assembly is to be "Our Neighbors," while the subject of the second is "Thy Kingdom Come."

Why Get Up At Night

"If you want all night rest and relief from frequent 'calls of nature' caused by bladder weakness, irregularity, burning and painful irritation, try Dr. Bond's K and B Prescription. It has brought joyful relief to thousands. Dr. Bond's K and B Prescription contains tested medicines that seldom fail. It is extremely helpful to all who have to get up at night. Try it. Two sizes: 60c and \$1.20, at Collins' Pharmacy, Inc.—6 Good Stores."

Double-Dip ICE CREAM CONES

5c
KENT'S "Bes-Made" Ice Cream

Drive Out Bring the Kids
Most Delicious Ice Cream in Monroe

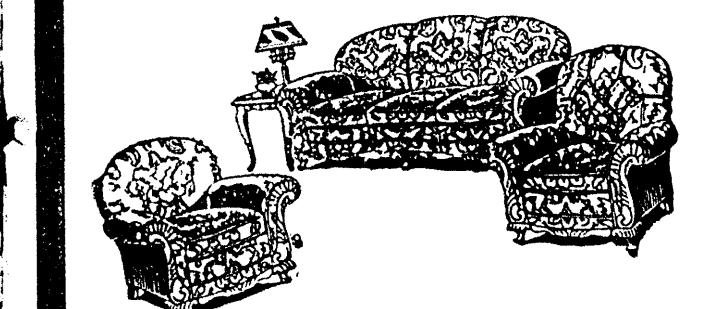
Take Home KENT'S BES-MADE ICE CREAM
Pints 15c Quarts 25c
Phone 42

Open Every Day Until 11 P. M.
Drive out—use our gravel drive around the building. Curb Service.

DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
806 South Grand St.
"Home of Kent's Bes-Made Ice Cream"

BUY DIXIE FURNITURE BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE

Take advantage of today's prices as we have received advances on Living and Bedroom furniture, effective at once.



One of the Best Buys of Today

3-piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite upholstered all over in 100% Mohair, all cushions reversed. A special value at \$65.75
Large 3-piece Overstuffed Suite. Can't be beat at \$69.50
Other Suites ranging from \$42.50 to \$110.00
4-piece Bedroom Suite. Large poster Bed, 3-mirror Vanity, large Deck Chest and Bench \$45.25
SHOWN IN OUR WINDOW

Compare Our Prices On Refrigerators
50-lb. Ice Capacity All Steel Refrigerator \$19.95
75-lb. Ice Capacity All Steel Refrigerator \$22.95
100-lb. Ice Capacity All Steel Refrigerator \$26.95

RETAIL WHOLESALE
Dixie Bedding & Furniture Co.
NINTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

CIRCULAR EXPLAINS NEW POLICY

NOTICE RELATIVE TO ADVERTISEMENTS

Information relative to requests for bids for construction, furnishing materials and notices of acceptance, as well as all other official notices or the Commission have heretofore been inserted in the Baton Rouge State Times and Morning Advocate, published in the city of Baton Rouge.

In the future, however, all such notices will appear in the New Orleans Item, published in the city of New Orleans. Information concerning low bidders, award of contracts and work orders will appear as news items following each letting of the Commission.

Work orders and acceptances will be printed in the New Orleans Item next Tuesday, May 16th, and on Tuesday of each succeeding week.

This circular letter is being issued and distributed to all contractors and material furnishers in order that they may be aware of the fact that information concerning highway activities will no longer appear in the Baton Rouge State Times or Morning Advocate.

JAKINS

LOUISIANA HIGHWAY COMMISSION

BY:

May 13, 1933

J. A. KINKAID,
OFFICE ENGINEER.

Highway Chiefs Transfer Ads to New Orleans Item

State Commission Adopts New Policy in Reference to Patronage

BATON ROUGE, May 20.—(Special)—A widely discussed circular recently issued by the Louisiana highway commission, and signed by J. A. Kinkaid, office engineer, appears to establish a new policy with reference to disposition of the advertising patronage of the commission.

Ever since the highway commission was moved from New Orleans to Baton Rouge, about 11 years ago, all notices to contractors and others interested in road and highway work, have been published in the Baton Rouge newspapers. Previous to that time they were published in New Orleans, then the domicile of the commission.

Mr. Kinkaid's circular letter advises interested parties that henceforth advertisements of the highway body will be published in the New Orleans Item. Furthermore, the circular broadly intimates that news items concerning commission activities will be exclusively published in the Item also.

An Interesting Story
So far as the Baton Rouge papers are concerned, the action of the commission is said to be punitive. An interesting story is told in connection with the commission boycott of Baton Rouge advertising columns.

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Louisiana Highway Commission,
By J. A. Kinkaid,
Office Engineer.

May 18, 1933.

Rural Mail Carriers Will Meet on May 30

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A morning program is planned with several prominent speakers. Among them will be H. L. McKnight, secretary of the chamber of commerce of Ruston.

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Negro Normal Students Are Awarded Diplomas

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EAT and ENJOY YOUR MEALS

in a Quiet, Cool and Refined Atmosphere
Foods in Season

Hemp's Cafeteria
Cor. Grand and DeSiard
(Closed On Sunday)

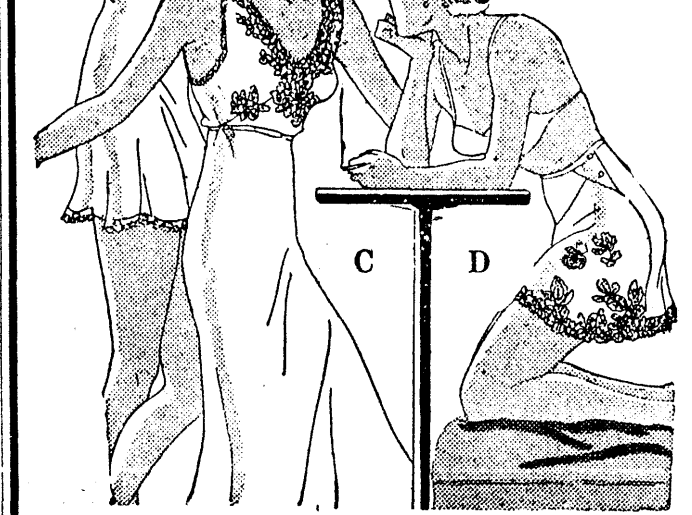
Lingerie . . . is the girl graduate's idea of the most thrilling of Gifts

A. "SEAMPRUFE" SLIPS of pure dye crepe . . . bias cut . . . seams guaranteed for the life of the slips . . . made with adjustable shoulder straps, trimmed with non-shiftable lace . . . a superb gift. Silk prices are rising. Buy an extra slip for yourself . . . \$1.95

B. TEDDIES of beautiful French finished crepe, smartly trimmed with daintily trimmed with alencon lace . . . in styles young folks like. \$1.95 to \$3.95

C. GOWNS . . . a most beautiful gift when they're made of pure dye crepe in long, princess fitting styles and beautifully trimmed. \$1.95 to \$2.95

D. DANCE SETS . . . consisting of brassiere and panties of beautiful pure dye crepe and trimmed with alencon lace. \$1.95



THE Palace
Ruston, La. - Proprietors

ST. MATTHEW'S TO GRADUATE 17

Largest Class in History of School to Be Awarded Diplomas

The largest class in the history of the St. Matthew's High school will be graduated on May 30, when 17 will be given their diplomas.

Names of members of the class were submitted by Sister Mary Stanislaus, principal, as follows: Josephine Anzalone, Matilda Aucoin, Mildred Beard, Gene John Bruscatto, Jim Joseph Cicerio, Numa F. Coco, John Francis Devereaux, Lena Ford, Edward B. Garrett, Helene Heller, Elizabeth M. James, Marie Mildred McKnight, Rosa Lee Monaco, Teresa Mary Turk, Carey Thompson, Jr., Rose Marie Zagone, Vincent Paul Zagone.

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Electric company, local Kelvinator representative.

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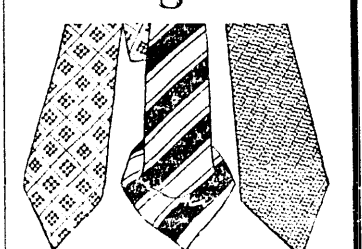
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GRADUATION GIFTS

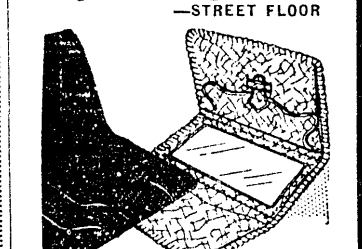


for . . . Young Men



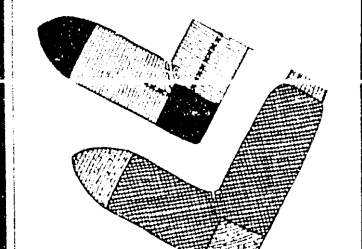
Neckwear 49c to \$1

New Summer patterns in silk neckwear that will appeal to young men . . . remember we'll wrap them as gifts. —STREET FLOOR



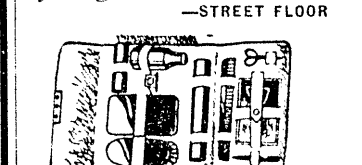
Billfolds 75c to \$3

Leather billfolds in several varieties of leather; many beautifully tooled with many compartments. —STREET FLOOR



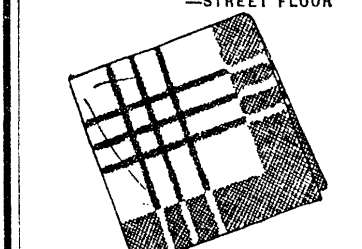
Hose 35c to 50c

Men's Hose by Phoenix or Westminster in new Summer patterns that will make a hit with young men. —STREET FLOOR



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From 3-piece up to many pieces. Large sets have leather cases with zipper closings. Many of the cases beautifully tooled. —STREET FLOOR



Kerchiefs 29c to 49c

Linen handkerchiefs in all white or white combined with colors, are new and smart for young men.

Initialed Kerchiefs packed 3 in box, 75c —STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

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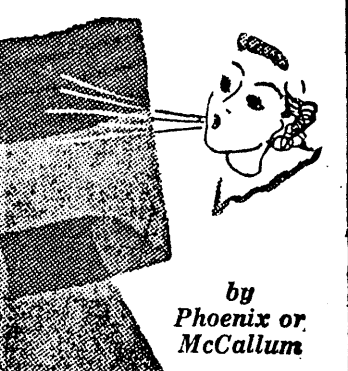


... from the Palace have a two-fold meaning. They flatter the one who receives the gift and pay a compliment to your good taste. Below are just a few of the many gifts featured at The Palace, inexpensive in price but not in appearance.

Hosiery exquisitely sheer and clear

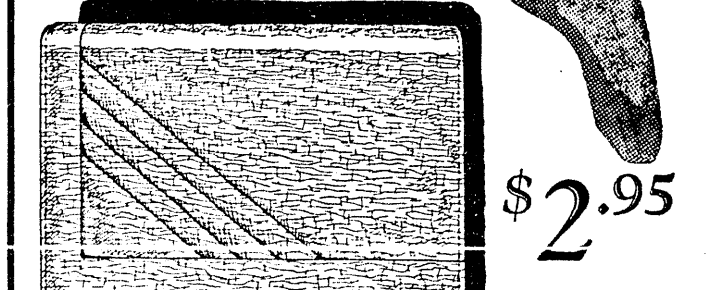
\$1.95 Pair

The beautiful shades are shown . . . Fiesta and smoke greige by Phoenix . . . Peach tan by McCallum. All harmonize with white.



These beautiful hose represent the finest of quality. Phoenix shows a 2-thread, 51-gauge, while McCallum features a 2-thread, 57-gauge. Remember, Phoenix hose are made of certified silk with "custom-fit tops."

—STREET FLOOR



Handbags of linen or beautiful leathers

White linen bags have initials embroidered on the washable linen covers, while beautiful calf skin bags are shown in many styles. Both are fully lined and fitted. —STREET FLOOR

Gloves are versatile in style and fabric

\$1 Pair

White fabric gloves are made of pique and mesh, white fabric and organdy, fabric and lace or crochet in a 4-button pull on style with plain or flared cuffs. —STREET FLOOR



Handkerchiefs for sports are printed or plain

25c to 59c



Made of beautiful linens in gay printed patterns, solid colors with herringbone hemstitching or solid color with hand applied motifs by Rochester. —STREET FLOOR

Give Toiletries . . .

Beautiful powder jars in many styles, 39c to \$1. Vanities in late designs are appropriate 50c to \$5. Perfumes by nationally known makers \$1 to \$30. Make-up boxes are beautifully designed, \$1.39 —STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

PLANS MADE FOR METHODIST MEET

Summer Assemblies to Be Held at Mansfield Next Month

Plans for the holding of the Methodist summer assemblies at Mansfield have been formulated, Miss Elizabeth Langford, business manager, of this city, said yesterday. Hundreds of people from all parts of Louisiana are expected to be present. As in past years, the campus of the old Mansfield college is to be the scene of the summer meetings.

The first group is to be the Christian Adventure assembly for those of the ages of 12 to 15 years, and the time for holding it will be from June 13 to 19. Miss Anna Pharr Turner, of Shreveport, is to be in general charge of the first group.

The Christian Culture assembly is to comprise the second group and is for young men and women whose ages range from 16 to 23 years. The time of holding this assembly is from June 20 to 26, and Rev. J. H. Bowdon of Arcadia, is in charge.

The adult assembly is for all above the age of 23 years and the time will be from June 26 to July 1. Rev. A. K. McLellan, of Alexandria, is in charge.

Miss Langford said that the theme of the first assembly is to be "Our Neighbors," while the subject of the second is "Thy Kingdom Come."

Why Get Up At Night

If you want all night rest and relief from frequent "calls of nature" caused by bladder weakness, irregularity, burning and painful irritation, try Dr. Bond's K and B Prescription. It has brought joyful relief to thousands. Dr. Bond's K and B Prescription contains tested medicines that seldom fail. It is extremely helpful to all who have to get up at night. Try it. Two sizes: 60c and \$1.20, at Collins' Pharmacy, Inc.—6 Good Stores.

Double-Dip ICE CREAM CONES

5¢

KENT'S "Bes-Made" Ice Cream

Drive Out Bring the Kids

Most Delicious Ice Cream in Monroe

Take Home KENT'S BES-MADE ICE CREAM

Pints 15c Quarts 25c

Phone 42

Open Every Day Until 11 P. M.

Drive out—use our gravel drive around the building. Curb Service.

DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

806 South Grand St.

"Home of Kent's Bes-Made Ice Cream"

BUY DIXIE FURNITURE BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE

Take advantage of today's prices as we have received advances on Living and Bedroom furniture, effective at once.



One of the Best Buys of Today

3-piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite upholstered all over in 100% Mohair, all cushions reversed. A special value at..... **\$65.75**

Large 3-piece Overstuffed Suite. Can't be beat at..... **\$69.50**

Other Suites ranging from..... **\$42.50 to \$110.00**

4-piece Bedroom Suite. Large poster Bed, 3-mirror Vanity, large Deck Chest and Bench..... **\$45.25**

SHOWN IN OUR WINDOW

Compare Our Prices On Refrigerators

50-lb. Ice Capacity All Steel Refrigerator .. **\$19.95**

75-lb. Ice Capacity All Steel Refrigerator .. **\$22.95**

100-lb. Ice Capacity All Steel Refrigerator .. **\$26.95**

RETAIL WHOLESALE

Dixie Bedding & Furniture Co.

NINTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

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JAK:MS

LOUISIANA HIGHWAY COMMISSION,

May 13, 1933

BY:

J. A. KINKAID,
OFFICE ENGINEER.

Highway Chiefs Transfer Ads to New Orleans Item

State Commission Adopts New Policy in Reference to Patronage

BATON ROUGE, May 20.—(Special)—A widely discussed circular recently issued by the Louisiana highway commission, and signed by J. A. Kinkaid, office engineer, appears to establish a new policy with reference to disposition of the advertising patronage of the commission.

Ever since the highway commission was moved from New Orleans to Baton Rouge, about 11 years ago, all notices to contractors and others interested in road and highway work, have been published in the Baton Rouge newspapers. Previous to that time they were published in New Orleans, then the domicile of the commission.

Mr. Kinkaid's circular letter advises interested parties that henceforth advertisements of the highway body will be published in the New Orleans Item. Furthermore, the circular broadly intimates that news items concerning commission activities will be exclusively published in the Item also.

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—SECOND FLOOR



THE Palace

—STREET FLOOR

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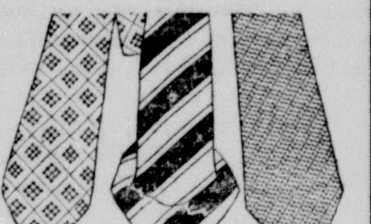
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GRADUATION GIFTS



for ... **Young Men**

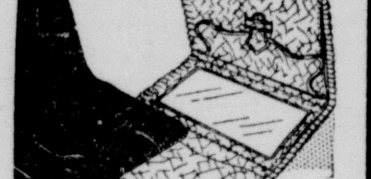


Neckwear

49c to \$1

New Summer patterns in silk neckwear that will appeal to young men ... remember we'll wrap them as gifts.

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75c to \$3

Leather billfolds in several varieties of leather; many beautifully tooled with many compartments.

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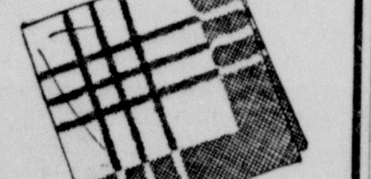


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Kerchiefs

29c to 49c

Linen handkerchiefs in all white or white combined with colors, are new and smart for young men.

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SHREVEPORT MAN NAMED PRESIDENT

(Continued from First Page)

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State House	\$33,420.00	\$200,000.00
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Sec. of State	25,950.00	45,400.00
Adjutant Gen.	61,520.00	71,120.00
B'd of Agr.	74,500.00	100,500.00
State H'lt B'd	75,000.00	395,000.00
B'd of Parole	9,000.00	11,700.00
State L'd Office	20,275.00	27,000.00
Conservat. Dept	150,000.00	230,000.00
State Auditor	28,350.00	31,350.00
Total	\$553,797.50	\$1,200,504.50

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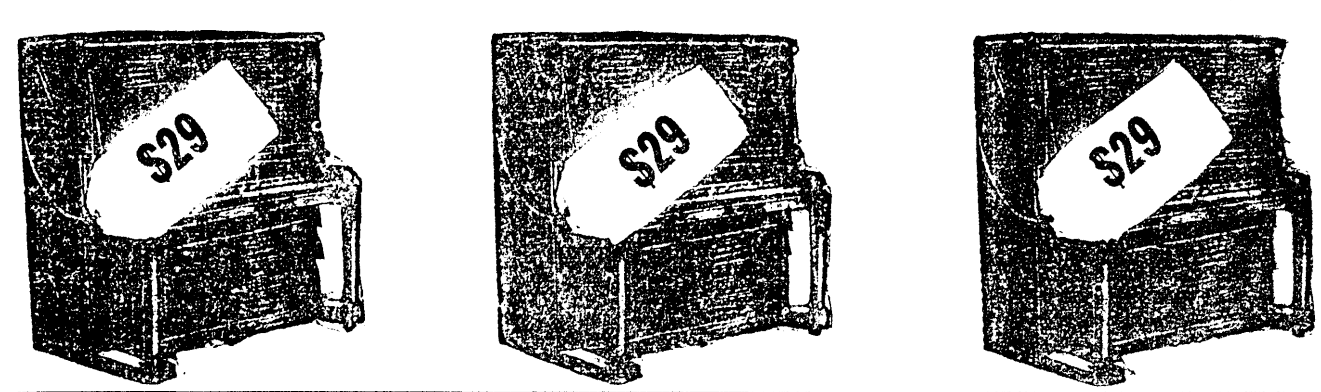
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Upright and Grand PIANOS
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DISCOUNTS UP TO 65%

We are forced to sell these fine pianos. Profit is not considered and the question now is to move every piano regardless of loss. This is the opportunity you have been waiting for and you should take advantage at once. Come and at least look over these rare bargains. Its costs nothing to see them. Come in Monday morning early or Monday night—store open till 9 o'clock.

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SLIGHTLY USED GRANDS \$159
TERMS \$10 DOWN, \$2 WEEKLY

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS Come, phone, wire or write—our gold bond guarantee of quality is back of every piano in this great forced sale. Further we allow railroad fare or bus fare and deliver free via truck within 150 miles from Monroe, subject to test and trial in your own home.

It's true you can buy a Piano later on when times are better, but never will you have an opportunity again to buy a good Grand Piano for \$159—a good Upright Piano for only \$29 and they are guaranteed to be exactly as represented or your money will be cheerfully refunded. A small deposit will hold any Piano for future delivery.

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They went by the hundreds Saturday... Only 150 left on our racks Saturday night and Monday you may select 2 of these lovely dresses for \$5.00.

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SHREVEPORT MAN NAMED PRESIDENT

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TERMS \$5 DOWN, \$1 WEEKLY

TERMS \$10 DOWN, \$2 WEEKLY

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS

It's true you can buy a Piano later on when times are better, but never will you have an opportunity again to buy a good Grand Piano for \$159—a good Upright Piano for only \$29 and they are guaranteed to be exactly as represented or your money will be cheerfully refunded. A small deposit will hold any Piano for future delivery.

FREE! Piano Lessons by Private Instruction, with any Piano during this sale.

BROOK MAYS & COMPANY

128 SOUTH GRAND STREET MONROE, LA. PHONE 700

OPEN NIGHTS TILL NINE

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Monday---Only---Monday

150 All Silk Frocks

Every style of the hour.

2 FOR \$5

They Look DOUBLE This Price! When You See Them You'll Agree! The Most Exciting Values in Years!

Flate Crepe

Rough Crepe

Double Sheer

Shantung Prints

Dots

Solids Sport and Dressy

They went by the hundreds Saturday ... Only 150 left on our racks Saturday night and Monday you may select 2 of these lovely dresses for \$5.00.

Just Received New Shipment Genuine Cordelin Lace Dresses \$2.98

Sizes 14 to 38

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY

Octagon SOAP 25c

12 Bars

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

"Monroe's Busiest Department Store"

FARMERS APPEAL FOR MORE LOANS

Resolutions Adopted Asking for Action by Credit Corporation

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It was pointed out that loans made the farmers for 1933 by the government agencies were made upon an appraisal and a basis of 5-cent cotton and the then existing prices of food, feed and supplies, but since that time there has been an advance of 11 1-3 per cent in these items. It was also stated on account of weather conditions the greater number of farmers have had to go to additional expense for replanting.

Agricultural commissioners of Mississippi and Louisiana will be asked to interest themselves in the question and possibly also the governors of the two states.

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Bathe feet morning and night with Resinol Soap and hot water, allowing lather to remain ten or fifteen minutes to aid in killing fungus. Apply Resinol Ointment gently but abundantly, letting it remain until next dressing. This simple treatment goes to work at once and clears up even the most stubborn cases of "athlete's foot." First it soothes the inflamed skin and relieves the itching torment. Then as the Resinol medication works into the pores it kills the infection and hastens the healing. Get Resinol Ointment and Soap at any drug store. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 15, Baltimore, Md.

TODAY AND MONDAY

THATCHER COLT IN HIS NEWEST AND MOST BAFFLING MYSTERY!

WE DEFY YOU TO GUESS THE RIDDLE!
His Adventures Are Your Thrills!
See It!



ADOLPHE MENJOU As the Famous Detective Thatcher Colt Greta Nissen

Added Units You'll Like All Technicolor, Musical Revue "So This Is Harris" Metro News Oswald Cartoon

CAPITOL 15c Until 6 o'Clock

ONE DAY ONLY
Paramount
BIG ROAD SHOW ON THE STAGE
MONDAY, MAY 22nd MATINEE AND NIGHT
2 Performances—No Picture—Mat. 3:15, Night 8:20

Gene Austin
Singing "My Blue Heaven" Muddy Waters and his New Popular Hit Songs IN
BROADWAY Rhapsody
A Happy Rollicking Hilarious Musical Variety Show!!!
WITH ORIGINAL BRICKTOPS ORCHESTRA and
NEW YORK CAST of 50-ALL IN PERSON!

Including the following scenes and stage stars: Sid Tracy and Bessie May, "Daw" Parnell and Flo, Harrington Sisters, Paul Russell, Tom and Joe Rolo, Gloria Hawn, Carol Lee, Bert Holliner, Al Stone, Tish Lee and others.

2 1/2 Hours of Perfect Entertainment

FAMILY BARGAIN MATINEE—3:15. NOT RESERVED
Adults, 55c Children, 25c. Includes Tax.
Night, \$1.10 - 83c - 55c - 25c - 8:20 P. M. - Includes Tax
All Seats Reserved—Seats On Sale Now

THE PRIESTS IN THE SANHEDRIN



Above is shown a typical scene from the Passion Play which will be presented here Wednesday and Thursday under the auspices of the First Methodist church.

Fickle Fortune Comes to Former Youth of Monroe

Joe Gold Deals in Six Figures Now; Once Ran Fruit Stand

Big Joe Gold came driving out of the west, out of the Texas oil fields, into Louisiana and on towards Monroe, late one afternoon of last week. His coupe was whizzing down the highway at a rapid rate and his radio was playing the favorite song of his favorite crooner. That the song was sentimental was in harmony with Joe Gold's mood.

Big Joe Gold was driving down the highway towards a city where formerly he operated a fruit and vegetable stand. He was looking forward to meeting his old friends again, Judge Charles Schulze first of all. As Big Joe Gold came whizzing down the highway, 12 years had wrought a great change in his fortunes—that is, in 12 years Joe Gold, working untrillingly, had created the change.

He is now a big man in the oil field supply business of four states. He is the sole owner of an oil field supply business that maintains headquarters at El Dorado, Ark., and operates branch offices and warehouses at Longview, Gladewater and Kilgore, Texas, Shreveport, and Jackson, Miss. An idea of the proportions of the business handled by Joe's organization may be gained from the fact that in Texas, alone, he holds three million dollars worth of oil assignments. The assignments were secured from drilling organizations which obtained materials from Joe on credit. The romance of Joe's faith in the men to whom he extended credit so that they could drill for black gold



LAST TIMES TODAY
RAMON NOVARRO
MYRNA LOY
In the Glorious Romance
Full of Laughs
"THE BARBARIAN"
— Added Units
"STRANGE INNERTUBE"
PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL
LATE NEWS EVENTS
25c Till 6 P. M. 40c After 6 P. M.
Kiddies a Dime
Delightfully Cool
LAST TIMES TODAY
Paramount
Home of Paramount Pictures

in Texas plains and hillsides, is as moving as the faith of Colorado's pioneer character who grub-staked miners on credit so that they could dig for yellow gold.

Big Joe Gold gained his first experience in the oil field business at Shreveport, where his father still operates such a business. Becoming a full-fledged man, Joe came to Monroe and struck out into the business world on his own initiative. He opened a fruit and vegetable stand in a building on DeSiard street that is now occupied by a five-and-ten-cent store.

The fruit and vegetable business at that particular spot was the most active business of its kind in Monroe. The stock in trade was the most complete, and the service was the most efficient.

Joe opened the doors of his establishment early and his working day was longer than that of most business men. His customers rapidly increased and the business prospered.

Joe declined, however, to become so busily engaged at his establishment that no time would be left for recreation. He was, as he has always been, an ardent baseball fan. He attended all of the local games, and on holidays followed the local team to road games. Other sports also interested him.

There was something contagious about Joe's enthusiasm in sports, his interest in the home team. There has always been something contagious about his enthusiasm for work. Men who have worked for him in the past, and men who are working for him now, have caught this buoyancy, this zest, this enthusiasm which has carried Big Joe Gold onward to a broader life as a business man and citizen.

Back in 1921, when black gold was brought forth from a new field at Smackover, Ark., Joe Gold abandoned his career in the retail fruit and vegetable business, and moved to the new oil field. He was one of many business men who went to Smackover and El Dorado from points over the nation. He became one of the comparatively few oil field supply men who remained behind to carry on the work after the big boom quieted down.

At the beginning of his career in the Arkansas oil field, Joe Gold had very little cash money for the plan he had in mind—carving a big niche for himself in the oil field supply business. About 99 per cent of his capital was nerve and determination.

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Some years ago, one of the supply depots which Joe has operated was located in Monroe. This was at a time when the oil field supply trade was more active in Louisiana than at present.

Joe's father has also prospered in the oil field supply business and the son is the father's strongest competitor. At El Dorado, where Joe makes his home, he has made many friends, just as he has made friends wherever life and work have carried him. Recently, baseball fans of El Dorado faced the possibility of having no baseball team to represent the city during the summer. The possibility appeared to be a probability until Joe and other business men stepped into the breach and raised a sum of money sufficient for assuring El Dorado of having a team for the season. Joe raised more money—but it is not necessary to relate how much money Joe raised. It is sufficient to state just how El Dorado honored a man who went to the bat at a crucial moment. Big Joe Gold was unanimously acclaimed president of the El Dorado Lions of the Dixie League.

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And so, Big Joe Gold returned home after visiting Monroe and making a tour of his offices and warehouses that are located in four states.

Last year Big Joe Gold burned up four new automobiles visiting his establishments in those four states and expanding his business. Burning himself, with energy, he was burning up another car when he came whizzing out of Texas towards Monroe.

BUILDING SHOWS INCREASE IN MAY

Boost of 36 Per Cent Reported for First Half of Month

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L. Seth Schmittman, chief statistician of F. W. Dodge corporation, who made this announcement today, said that if the rate continues through the rest of the month, which is likely, the total will exceed May, 1932, by a modest amount, and "would be the first time since the spring of 1931 that residential building awards have been able to rise above their respective totals for the comparable period of the previous year."

Contracts awarded for all classes of construction in the first half of May (in the 37 states east of the Rockies) totaled \$4,715,400. Residential contracts accounted for \$12,795,300, much of it in small homes.

Dividing the country into five districts, the Dodge reports show noticeable increase in residential contracts in five of the 13 districts east of the Rockies, comprising some 20 of the 37 states.

In the southeastern district (the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and eastern Tennessee), the figure is \$1,583,800 against \$1,055,600; St. Louis district (eastern Missouri, Mississippi, southern Illinois and western Tennessee), \$706,800 against \$448,500.

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Stations	Flood Present	24-Hour Stage Change
Mississippi		
St. Louis	30	24.3 1.2 Fall
Helena	44	42.1 0.8 Rise
Vicksburg	45	43.1 0.0
Baton Rouge	35	35.8 0.3 Fall
Donaldsonville	28	27.9 0.1 Fall
New Orleans	17	16.2 0.1 Fall
Atchafalaya		
Simmesport	41	39.5 0.4 Fall
Morgan City	8	5.5 0.0
Ouachita		
Camden	26	25.1 0.1 Fall
Monroe	40	32.4 0.2 Fall
Red		
Fulton	25	23.3 0.1 Rise
Alexandria	32	21.9 5.6 Rise
Ohio		
Pittsburgh	25	24.5 1.3 Fall
Cincinnati	52	48.9 2.7 Fall
Cairo	45	51.6 0.6 Rise
Tennessee		
Chattanooga	30	11.9 0.4 Fall
Cumberland		
Nashville	40	14.5 2.3 Fall
Arkansas		
Fort Smith	22	19.0 5.3 Fall
Little Rock	23	22.3 0.4 Fall

TICKETS ON SALE TO PASSION PLAY

Many Reservations Being Made at Headquarters at Hotel Frances

Many reservations are being received daily at Passion Play headquarters at Hotel Frances from people living throughout northeast Louisiana who are anxious to see this production when it is presented at Neville high school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and Thursday night.

The play is said to portray the life of Christ in colorful scenes vibrating with superb and dramatic acting. It comprises performances of the great classic spoken in the English language.

Impressive scenes from Biblical lore are enacted in a manner that is calculated to hold the audience spellbound. The difficult part of Christus is portrayed by Heinrich Ortmann.

They carry the play from start to finish in plain, clear English, beginning with the triumphal entry of Jesus and His disciples into Jerusalem, amid hosannas of the crowd. The play ends in the deep-moving scenes of the resurrection.

The role of Judas is interpreted by Dr. Bertram Willoughby. High priests have difficulty in persuading Pilate to order the death of Jesus, and enact a colorful scene of pleading. But, as in the Bible story, the execution is finally ordered.

Emotion of the audience is at high pitch as the great cross is erected on the stage.

The scene of the last supper is another that is filled with interest and holds the crowds spellbound wherever produced.

The First Methodist church is sponsor of the appearance of the production in this city.

Miss Dorothy Tillman, special representative of the Passion Play, has been here since Monday for the purpose of directing publicity and organization. In this capacity she has given talks before all of the grade schools and before the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs. Although the First Methodist church is sponsoring the play, it is also receiving cooperation from other churches, schools, civic clubs and various officials, Miss Tillman said.

All school children who purchase tickets will be allowed to leave school early enough to attend the matinee at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Another matinee will be presented Thursday afternoon and is expected to be attended largely by people from out of town.

It was stated that all ministers of the Twin Cities have approved the play and that priests of St. Matthew's church and Catholic sisters will be in attendance.

Mrs. W. B. Clarke and Mrs. J. C. Sadler head the ticket committee and Mrs. W. D. Bozone is in charge of school ticket sales. Other leaders in making arrangements are Mrs. A. R. Holloway, advertising; Mrs. J. W. Worthington, school, church and club promotion; Fred Coon, outdoor advertising; Burke Jones, chairman of the house committee, and Lucyle Godwin, in charge of the ensemble.

GENE AUSTIN AT THE PIANO



"Broadway Rhapsody," the Variety Guild Musical show, which comes to the Paramount theater here Monday, May 22 for matinee and night, will offer something new in entertainment for the theatergoing public.

The production offers a cast of famed radio and stage stars headed by the internationally known Gene Austin, American tenor, whose recordings have found their way into homes all over the world.

The Variety Guild was organized recently with the idea of bringing back to the people high class musical comedy entertainment and ridding the shows of all vulgarity which has degraded the musical comedy into burlesque in the past few years. There

are 100 members of the Variety Guild, all of whom have gained national recognition on both stage and radio. The Guild is gradually building up to the point where it can place on the road numerous productions that will be headed by some stage and radio figure of renown.

In addition to Austin, other famous stars will be seen here. "Broadway Rhapsody" will make a tour of the south and southwest before returning to Broadway to open a summer engagement.

Critics are praising this show. E. M. Holmes, of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch says, "the best entertainment Norfolk has enjoyed in many changes of the moon."

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CAPITOL—A great follower of the current real life mysteries which appear in the newspapers, as well as the newest detective yarns, it was quite natural for Adolphe Menjou to take an immediate liking for his role of "Thatcher Colt" in "The Circus Queen Murder," a Columbia production at the Capitol theater Sunday and Monday.

When asked if he had ever considered the profession of a detective, Menjou replied that when a mere lad in his teens he had given it much thought but soon abandoned it in favor of a career as a fireman.

"Very interesting this circus story," he said. "And I have a lot of respect for its creator, Anthony Abbot, who used such ingenious methods in arranging its plot. Solving mysteries is one of my favorite pastimes and it was natural that I should be enthusiastic about this one."

"I took an uncanny delight in attempting the solution of the murder,

which forms the basis of the picture's plot, before finishing the script of the story. Although I wasn't successful in guessing the correct answer I came very close to it."

Greta Nissen, charming Norwegian-born actress, appears opposite Menjou, depicting the Circus Queen. Others playing major roles are Donald Cook, Ruthelma Stevens, Harry Holman and George Rosener. Roy William Neill directed the melodrama.

AT THE PARAMOUNT—The most spectacular desert in all the Americas, the far-spread sand dunes near Yuma, Arizona, formed the "Sahara" for Ramon Novarro's new comedy romance, "The Barbarian," being shown at the Paramount theater for the last times Sunday.

Louise Closser Hale, who has a prominent role in this picture, has travelled the real Sahara many times. She reports the Yuma dunes to be an amazing demonstration of nature, far more striking than any-

thing in Africa, and she has been through the Sahara for hundreds of miles, five hundred miles south of the Mediterranean Sea.

Innumerable desert pictures have been taken on these immense mountains of sand, rising from the level plain to a height of over eight hundred feet. "Beau Geste" and "Beau Ideal" were filmed here. A dozen or more Tom Mix features have used this locale.

Existence of heavy winds on the dunes, which lie half in Mexico, half in the United States, change their appearance hourly. One day the Novarro company used a certain hill of sand on one side of the highway. The next morning a storm had moved it to the other side, leaving a depression where a high eminence had been.

Camels were brought to this location for the picture, but it is stated that wild camels still roam the far fastnesses of the dunes. They are descendants of camels brought to this desert some 75 years ago by the United States post-office department, when a lack of roads made them necessary for safe transport.

"The Barbarian," directed by Sam Wood, is a vivid romance between a desert guide and an English beauty. Besides the popular star the cast includes Myrna Loy, Reginald Denny, Louise Closser Hale, C. Aubrey Smith and Edward Arnold.

Compromise Suit Filed In District Court Here

In a compromise suit filed in district court Saturday, James Albert Kelly and his wife, Mrs. Inez May Lucas Kelly, were awarded compensation of \$375 from James G. Thomas, Jr., employee of the Louisiana Oil Refining company, and the Fidelity and Casualty company of New York, in connection with the injury of their son, Albert Kelly, Jr., six years old, last March 4. In addition, it was specified that \$23 should be paid by the defendants to the physician who treated the child. The child was struck near his home on Cypress street, West Monroe, by a car driven by Thomas.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

Fresh Strawberry, Vanilla and Chocolate

ICE CREAM — and —

Fresh Strawberry Pineapple Sherbet

Pints Quarts

15c 30c

ROYAL Confectionery

We Deliver Phone 922

NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Starting Wednesday, May 24th

Auspices First Methodist Church

The Great European Passion Play

The spoken Drama

Now in English

NOT a Motion Picture

Version by Dr. Alfred Wolff
FORMERLY OF FREIBURG, GERMANY
WITH
Heinrich Ortmann as Christus
Bertram Willoughby as Judas
Paula Krueger as Mary, the Mother

All school children presenting tickets to their teachers will be dismissed without penalty. Grade school students will be accompanied by teachers.

— PRICES —
Evening—55c, 83c, \$1.10
Matinee—Children, 25c; Adults, 50c
All Seats Reserved, Tax Included
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Seats now on sale at Passion Play Headquarters, Hotel Frances, Phone 2372.
Make all checks payable to Mr. Henry Rickey, Chairman.

300 People--Cast, Chorus, Ensemble

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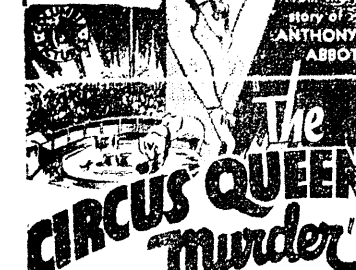
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Contracts awarded for all classes of construction in the first half of May (in the 37 states east of the Rockies) totaled \$41,715,400. Residential contracts accounted for \$12,795,390, much of it in small homes.

Dividing the country into five districts, the Dodge reports show noticeable increase in residential contracts in five of the 13 districts east of the Rockies, comprising some 20 of the 37 states.

In the southeastern district (the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and eastern Tennessee), the figure is \$1,583,800 against \$1,055,600; St. Louis district (eastern Missouri, Mississippi, southern Illinois and western Tennessee), \$706,800 against \$448,500.

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Stations	Flood Present 24-Hour Stage Change
Mississippi—	
St. Louis	30 24.3 1.2 Fall
Helena	44 42.1 0.8 Rise
Vicksburg	45 43.1 0.0
Baton Rouge	35 35.8 0.3 Fall
Donaldsonville	28 27.9 0.1 Fall
New Orleans	17 16.2 0.1 Fall
Atchafalaya	
Simmesport	41 39.5 0.4 Fall
Morgan City	8 5.5 0.0
Quachita—	
Camden	25 25.1 0.1 Fall
Monroe	40 32.4 0.2 Fall
Red—	
Fulton	25 23.3 0.1 Rise
Alexandria	32 21.9 5.6 Rise
Ohio—	
Pittsburgh	25 14.5 1.3 Fall
Cincinnati	52 48.9 2.7 Fall
Cairo	45 51.6 0.6 Rise
Tennessee—	
Chatanooga	30 11.9 0.4 Fall
Cumberland—	
Nashville	40 14.5 2.3 Fall
Arkansas—	
Fort Smith	22 19.0 5.3 Fall
Little Rock	23 22.3 0.4 Fall

TICKETS ON SALE TO PASSION PLAY

Many Reservations Being Made at Headquarters at Hotel Frances

Many reservations are being received daily at Passion Play headquarters at Hotel Frances from people living throughout northeast Louisiana who are anxious to see this production when it is presented at Neville high school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and Thursday night.

The play is said to portray the life of Christ in colorful scenes vibrating with superb and dramatic acting. It comprises performances of the great classic spoken in the English language.

Impressive scenes from Biblical lore are enacted in a manner that is calculated to hold the audience spellbound. The difficult part of Christ is portrayed by Heinrich Ortmann.

They carry the play from start to finish in plain, clear English, beginning with the triumphal entry of Jesus and His disciples into Jerusalem, amid hosannas of the crowd. The play ends in the deep-moving scenes of the resurrection.

The role of Judas is interpreted by Dr. Bertram Willoughby. High priests have difficulty in persuading Pilate to order the death of Jesus, and enact a colorful scene of pleading. But, as in the Bible story, the execution is finally ordered.

Emotion of the audience is at highest pitch as the great cross is erected on the stage.

The scene of the last supper is another that is filled with interest and holds the crowds spellbound wherever produced.

The First Methodist church is sponsor of the appearance of the production in this city.

Miss Dorothy Tillman, special representative of the Passion Play, has been here since Monday for the purpose of directing publicity and organization. In this capacity she has given talks before all of the grade schools and before the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs. Although the First Methodist church is sponsoring the play, it is also receiving cooperation from other churches, schools, civic clubs and various officials, Miss Tillman said.

All school children who purchase tickets will be allowed to leave school early enough to attend the matinee at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Another matinee will be presented Thursday afternoon and is expected to be attended largely by people from out of town.

It was stated that all ministers of the Twin Cities have approved the play and that priests of St. Matthew's church and Catholic sisters will be in attendance.

Mrs. W. B. Clarke and Mrs. J. C. Sadler head the ticket committee and Mrs. W. D. Bozone is in charge of school ticket sales. Other leaders in making arrangements are Mrs. A. R. Holloway, advertising; Mrs. J. W. Worthington, school, church and club promotion; Fred Coon, outdoor advertising; Burke Jones, chairman of the house committee, and Lucyle Godwin, in charge of the ensemble.

GENE AUSTIN AT THE PIANO



"Broadway Rhapsody," the Variety Guild Musical show, which comes to the Paramount theater here Monday, May 22 for matinee and night, will offer something new in entertainment for the theatergoing public.

The production offers a cast of famed radio and stage stars headed by the internationally known Gene Austin, American tenor, whose recordings have found their way into homes all over the world.

The Variety Guild was organized recently with the idea of bringing back to the people high class musical comedy entertainment and ridding the shows of all vulgarity which has degraded the musical comedy into burlesque in the past few years. There are 100 members of the Variety Guild, all of whom have gained national recognition on both stage and radio. The Guild is gradually building up to the point where it can place on the road numerous productions that will be headed by some stage and radio figure of renown.

In addition to Austin, other famous stars will be seen here. "Broadway Rhapsody" will make a tour of the south and southwest before returning to Broadway to open a summer engagement.

Critics are praising this show. E. M. Holmes, of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch says, "the best entertainment Norfolk has enjoyed in many changes of the moon."

AT THE CAPITOL—A great follow-up of the current real life mysteries which appear in the newspapers, as well as the newest detective yarns, it was quite natural for Adolphe Menjou to take an immediate liking for his role of "Thatcher Cole" in "The Circus Queen Murder," a Columbia production at the Capitol theater Sunday and Monday.

When asked if he had ever considered the profession of a detective, Menjou replied that when a mere lad in his teens he had given it much thought but soon abandoned it in favor of a career as a fireman.

"Very interesting, this circus story," he said. "And I have a lot of respect for its creator, Anthony Abbot who used such ingenious methods in arranging its plot. Solving mysteries is one of my favorite pastimes and it was natural that I should be enthusiastic about this one."

"I took an uncanny delight in attempting the solution of the murder,"

thing in Africa, and she has been through the Sahara for hundreds miles, five hundred miles south the Mediterranean Sea.

Innumerable desert pictures have been taken on these immense mountains of sand, rising from the level plain to a height of over eight hundred feet. "Beau Geste" and "Be Ideal" were filmed here. A dozen more Tom Mix features have used this locale.

Existence of heavy winds on the dunes, which lie half in Mexico, half in the United States, change their appearance hourly. One day the Navarro company used a certain hill sand on one side of the highway. The next morning a storm had moved to the other side, leaving a depression where a high eminence had been.

Camels were brought to this location for the picture, but it is stated that wild camels still roam the fastnesses of the dunes. They are descendants of camels brought to the desert some 75 years ago by the United States post-office department when a lack of roads made them necessary for safe transport.

"The Barbarian," directed by St. Wood, is a vivid romance between a desert guide and an English beauty. Besides the popular star the cast includes Myrna Loy, Reginald Denny, Louise Closser Hale, C. Aubrey Smith and Edward Arnold.

Compromise Suit Filed In District Court Here

In a compromise suit filed in district court Saturday, James Alb Kelly and his wife, Mrs. Inez May Kelly, were awarded compensation of \$375 from James G. Thom Jr., employee of the Louisiana Oil Refining company, and the Fidelity Casualty company of New York, connection with the injury of the son, Albert Kelly, Jr., six years ago last March 4. In addition, it was specified that \$25 should be paid the defendants to the physician who treated the child. The child was struck near his home on Cypress street, West Monroe, by a car driven by Thomas.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CAPITOL—A great follow-up of the current real life mysteries which appear in the newspapers, as well as the newest detective yarns, it was quite natural for Adolphe Menjou to take an immediate liking for his role of "Thatcher Cole" in "The Circus Queen Murder," a Columbia production at the Capitol theater Sunday and Monday.

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"I took an uncanny delight in attempting the solution of the murder,"

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

Fresh Strawberry, Vanilla and Chocolate ICE CREAM — and — Fresh Strawberry Pineapple Sherbet Pints Quarts 15c 30c

ROYAL Confectionery

We Deliver Phone 922

NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Starting Wednesday, May 24th
Auspices First Methodist Church



The Great European
Passion Play
The Spoken Drama
Now in English
NOT a Motion Picture

Version by Dr. Alfred Wolff
FORMERLY OF FREIBURG, GERMANY
WITH

Heinrich Ortmann as Christus
Bertram Willoughby as Judas
Paula Krueger as Mary, the Mother

All school children presenting tickets to their teachers will be dismissed without penalty. Grade school students will be accompanied by teachers.

— PRICES —
Evening—55c, 83c, \$1.10
Matinee—Children, 25c; Adults, 50c
All Seats Reserved, Tax Included
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Seats now on sale at Passion Play Headquarters, Hotel Frances, Phone 2372.
Make all checks payable to Mr. Henry Rickey, Chairman.

300 People--Cast, Chorus, Ensemble

ONE DAY ONLY

Paramount

BIG ROAD SHOW ON THE STAGE

MONDAY, MAY 22nd

MATINEE AND NIGHT

2 Performances—No Picture—Mat. 3:15, Night 8:20

WORLD FAMOUS TENOR

Gene AUSTIN

Singing "My Blue Heaven" Muddy Waters and his New Popular Hit Songs IN

BROADWAY Rhapsody

A Happy Rollicking Musical Variety Show!!!

ORIGINAL BRICKTOPS ORCHESTRA and

NEW YORK CAST OF 50—ALL IN PERSON!

Including the following screen and stage stars: Sid Tracy and Beale Hay, "Hap" Pargal and Flo, Harrington Sisters, Paul Rissell, Tom and Joe Rios, Gloria Dawn, Carol Lee, Bert Hollister, Al Stone, Tish Lee and others.

2 1/2 Hours of Perfect Entertainment

FAMILY BARGAIN MATINEE—3:15, NOT RESERVED
Adults, 55c Children, 25c. Includes Tax.
Night, \$1.10—83c—55c—25c—8:20 P. M. Includes Tax
All Seats Reserved—Seats On Sale Now

JOSEPH HARRIMAN WOUNDS HIMSELF

(Continued from First Page)

and is buried in the Locust Valley cemetery.

"I don't feel like dressing yet," Harriman replied to King's suggestion he arise. "My stomach is upset. That's why I came here."

King learned the banker had arrived at the inn in a taxicab after stopping first at Locust Valley. Police had guarded the cemetery all night because of their knowledge of how deeply Harriman had mourned his son's death. Apparently he did not visit the boy's grave.

After registering at the hotel, King said, Harriman had gone to a drug store and purchased cigarettes and headache and stomach remedies.

King described Harriman as apparently "in a mental haze," but said his attitude, while insisting he was "Thomas," was friendly.

A. Wade Wells, proprietor of the inn, told of Harriman's arrival at 7 o'clock last night and of his request for an "inexpensive room" because he could not "afford to pay much." He rented a \$4 room for \$2.50, Wade said, and retired early.

"I knew Harriman years ago very slightly," said Wells, "but I didn't recognize this old man. When a reporter came to my door this morning I got suspicious, thinking he might have committed suicide in my place. So I sent a boy up with some orange juice."

"When the boy came down I went up and asked him if he was Harriman. He said he was not and he wanted to know who Mr. Harriman was."

"I went down and brought up the morning paper and showed it to him and he said he did not care to read about people like that, and he wanted to know why I should think he was Harriman."

When the officers discovered Harriman had stabbed himself, they summoned King, who was in another room at the inn. He ordered him taken to the hospital at once.

A nephew of Harriman, whose name was not disclosed by police, came with officers from New York after the banker had been located at the inn. Harriman told the nephew he would like to be alone, and the police agreed to withdraw with the understanding the nephew would not leave his uncle for a moment.

A few minutes later, officers said afterward, the nephew went into the corridor. Wells, passing the door, said he heard a moaning sound and summoned the police.

"Don't go in there," the officer told him.

"But it sounds as if somebody was hurt," replied Wells. Finding the door unlocked, the proprietor and the officers entered the room, where they saw Harriman on the floor, his hands grasping a long knife.

The price tag was still on the knife, police said. They assumed Harriman purchased it on his way to the inn and hid it in the bed.

There was a slight wound at the left side of his throat, in addition to the one just above the heart.

As he was taken from the building, a blanket over him, Harriman blinked at the bright sunlight. His hair had been closely clipped, and was combed in the pompadour fashion.

After his wound was dressed at the hospital, doctors examined him and placed him in a private room.

One of his specialists said the banker had been suffering for a long time with a kidney lesion and a disease of the blood vessels, besides heart trouble. It was for the latter disease, which had resulted in an attack of angina pectoris two and a half years ago, that he was being treated in the nursing home.

Pale and appearing weakened, Mrs. Harriman left the nursing home for her husband's bedside as soon as she was notified of his attempt to commit suicide. She had been living at the home with her husband since they had given up their apartment nearby.

Mrs. Harriman was leaning heavily on the arm of a friend and a nurse as she stepped into the automobile. Her daughter, Mrs. Miriam C. Wright, accompanied her.

An intensive search had been conducted by city and federal officials since Harriman's attorney first gave the notice of his disappearance. The federal agents entered the case to determine whether Harriman sought to delay his trial, which already has been postponed once.

Under the terms of his bail, he was

FIRST LADY VISITS LEE SHRINE



Restoration in progress at the ancestral home of the family of General Robert E. Lee, at Stratford, Va., was warmly commended by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she visited the home and took luncheon with the ladies of the senate. This photo shows Mrs. Roosevelt (right) standing by one of the old beds. At the left is Mrs. Charles Lanier, president of the Lee Memorial Foundation, and in the center, Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the vice president.

entitled to go anywhere within the southern New York district.

Harriman's difficulties with the federal government were attributed to his efforts to keep the stock of his bank at its 1929 level, through the alleged falsification of entries involving accounts of \$1,661,170.

He was arrested in his Fifth avenue apartment March 14 after an extensive investigation of the bank's accounts. Two days later he resigned as chairman of the board of the bank, which he had founded in 1912. Shortly afterward his wife filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy.

Indicted by the federal grand jury April 6 on charges of making 14 false entries, he was carried into court on a stretcher four days later and pleaded not guilty. He has persistently denied he was guilty of "any wrongdoing."

2 ORLEANS BANKS OPEN TOMORROW

(Continued from First Page)

made available, and to sell to the Hibernia bank certain assets to pay in full certain public deposits which are fully secured.

In a similar court order, the liquidator of the Canal Bank and Trust company was authorized to borrow as much as \$13,230,000 from the R. F. C., and also to transfer certain assets to the National Bank of Commerce.

R. N. Sims was named special agent and J. Edward McGuire, liquidator of the Hibernia Bank and Trust company, while Harry G. Thompson was named special agent and John W. Finke, liquidator of the Canal Bank and Trust company.

The Hibernia Bank and Trust company expects to release a total of \$14,000,000 of its frozen deposits, and the Canal Bank and Trust company a total of \$18,000,000 of its frozen deposits.

Albert P. Imahorn will serve as president of the Hibernia National bank, Rudolf S. Hecht as chairman of the board, and Alvin P. Howard, chairman of the executive committee.

The following additional officers were announced today: J. L. Keeper, executive vice-president; Bernard McCloskey, Fred W. Ellsworth and Willis G. Wilmut, vice-presidents; G. W. Owen, Jr., cashier, and Louis V. DeGruy, trust officer.

Oliver G. Lucas will serve as president of the National Bank of Commerce, Clay W. Beckner as executive vice-president, A. D. Geoghegan as chairman of the board, and Dale Graham as cashier.

TODAY By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

(Continued from First Page)

bined to make a fairly good living for Antonio. But "cruelty society" agents saw that when the monkey climbed for a penny, Antonio jerked a little chain around the monkey's neck, to remind him to take off his little red hat. The monkey always forgot about that, because where he came from they don't take off hats. The judge said, "Yes, that is cruel," fined Antonio \$2, and told him to leave the monkey, at home.

KINDNESS TO animals is upheld. Antonio is rebuked. But who will feed the monkey, and how will Antonio make a living?

If only Justice would be as much excited about thousands of children worked long hours in sweatshops. That condition seems as cruel as jerking a monkey's neck to teach it good manners.

THE COMMISSION from Mexico to President Roosevelt ends its visit satisfactorily. The president and Mr. Paul, in a joint statement, predict a revival of normal trade between the United States and Mexico, much to be desired.

More attention to Mexico, less bothering about countries far away, would help the United States. Mexico was well described long ago by a great German scientist as "the treasure house of the world." Its resources, in precious and other metals, fertility of soil, high quality of its labor cannot be exaggerated.

There is talk in this country of dangerously diminishing iron ores. Near Mexico City is a mountain of iron that would supply the North American continent for a long time.

WHAT NORTH Americans should wish and work for is a close union in trade and friendship of Mexico, the United States, Canada. The three North American nations, united, all ways friends, would form a "League of American Nations," impregnable.

Mexico has silver, also much gold. Canada has great quantities of gold. The United States, strangely enough, has the MONEY and already developed industry. Those three nations, closely united, would be as independent of the rest of the world, as this earth is independent of its neighbors, in space, Mars, Venus, Mercury, Neptune and the rest.

LAST FALL, Harvard played football against West Point. West Point won. Special trains, thousands of automobiles, tens of thousands of people crowded to witness that.

Friday West Point and Harvard began a two-day contest in mathematics, competing in analytical geometry and calculus, first contest of its kind between colleges.

WILL THOUSANDS of automobiles, tens of thousands of people, on special trains, attend this brain competition? The answer to that will tell historians 10,000 years hence, about civilization in 1933. If you had a tree-climbing contest among monkeys, the monkeys would all be there. If you had a contest requiring thought, nobody would come. Why resent the suggestion that we are like monkeys?

GANDHI, THE determined, on the thirteenth day of his fast, and growing weaker, of course, is still intent on his plan to rebuke India's horrible "untouchables" caste system. Doctors say, "Gandhi, at sixty-four, is as fit as a man of forty." And there is a lesson there for American business men that die too soon because they eat too much, and start work immediately after eating. An intelligent doctor said, "One-half of what we eat keeps us alive. The other half kills us."

One-third of what the average prosperous American eats would keep him alive and make him live longer.

WALTER C. TEAGLE, head of Standard Oil of New Jersey, quotes oil production figures "showing great excess of crude oil over current requirements." Our oil industry, run on the "heter-skeller" plan, like other American industries, is now dissipating one of the nation's most important assets.

SOME WOULD not recognize Russia because Russia refuses to recognize God.

But we recognize nations that recognize God.

ognize all sorts of queer gods. What is the difference between recognizing a FALSE god and recognizing NONE? Why not trust to the all-powerful Ruler of the Universe to attend to Russia better than we could do it?

THE BRITISH are reported to have failed in their last of many efforts to climb Mt. Everest. If it be true, the British will continue trying, which is a British characteristic.

Meanwhile, British aviators have flown over the top of Mt. Everest, getting photographs and maps of the earth's greatest mountain range. Actually climbing, on hands and knees, is no longer necessary.

The Spanish flying genius Cervera, or some other, will probably soon land a plane on the topmost peak.

SUSPECT IS HELD IN SHOOTING OF CLARA BOATRIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

it was necessary to amputate it at the shoulder on the night the shooting took place.

In describing the shooting shortly afterward, Hunt said:

"Suddenly I heard some one walk up to the car. Without saying a word, the man pulled the door open. He drew a gun that looked like a sawed-off shotgun. I jumped and he fired. The shot struck the girl in the shoulder."

For a time the shooting appeared to be a complete mystery. Both Hunt and Miss Boatright stated they had no idea who fired the shot. A few days after the shooting, however, the girl told Sheriff Milton Coverdale she could identify the man positively if she should see him again. Still later she reported she had seen him several times on the street. While she was making a check-up, the man was said to have "got wind" of her actions and to have left.

Ever since that time he has been sought by the sheriff's department here. Sheriff Coverdale kept a history of the case on file and sent out a number of requests for the arrest of the suspect. A few days ago information was received here that he was at New Roads and Sheriff Coverdale requested his arrest.

One of the things that made the shooting more mysterious was the fact that the man who fired the shot apparently had no motive. Later, however, the suspect was credited with saying that he shot Miss Boatright by mistake. He was said to have stated that he had warned a certain man to stop going with his sister and when he saw the car parked on the road he thought his sister was in the machine. Officers believe he intended to kill the man he thought was his sister's companion, but that Hunt escaped when he suddenly jumped back as the weapon was thrust into the car.

Services for 3 Schools
To Be Held Next Sunday

Baccalaureate services for the three high schools of Monroe will be held next Sunday. Services for St. Matthew's school will be held at 9:30 a. m., with high mass, at St. Matthew's church. At 3 p. m., that day the sermon for Ouachita parish high school will be delivered in the parish school auditorium by Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church. At 7:45 p. m., at the First Methodist church, Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class of Neville high school.

Real Estate Transfers

In a deed filed Saturday in the office of the clerk of court, Mrs. Mary E. Blazier sold to Mrs. Audrey Camp a parcel of ground situated in the southeast quarter of section 4, township 17 north, range 3 east, containing one acre; consideration, \$125.

Amanda Elmore sold to J. H. Henry, Louis Arnos and Gus Kascoutis a half interest in the oil, gas and mineral rights on the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of second 16, township 17 north, range 1 east, containing 40 acres; consideration, \$15.

Progress in eradication of bovine tuberculosis in Iowa has reduced to less than three per cent the number of cattle in the state which have never been tested.

To the Voters of Ouachita Parish School District

It is most unfortunate that a group of men living in Monroe, who by right have no business meddling with your school system, have banded themselves together to deprive your innocent children of the right to prepare for life. They have secured active support of a few men living in the district to carry out their plans. They do not sign their names to these false statements and half-truths. Why was this communication anonymous? Would it not be fair to the taxpayers of the community to know who these citizens are? Are they afraid to sign an article under their own name and signature? I am wondering if they did sign the article if they would not be classified as tax-dodgers and people who were not contributing their full proportion to the support of the government? Would this same group of taxpayers advocate the equalization of assessments so that everybody's property would be assessed fairly, which we believe will do away with the necessity of special levies for school purposes?

Every statement that they have made in their paid advertisements and circulars is either false or intended to mislead you. The telegram quoted was to mislead you. When the Board met on April 20, \$5.00 had been received. When the 50c was received the papers carried the statement and my records were open to them. They used that method for whatever effect it would have.

They talk on either side of the question.

I quote you a paragraph from a letter received, April 21, emanating from the same source.

"The failure of the State of Louisiana to pay their last quarterly payment of \$30,840.00, delinquent taxes in the amount of twenty per cent for the year 1932 amounting to approximately \$41,000.00, and delinquent taxes uncollected for the year 1931, amounting to approximately \$35,000.00, make a total of \$106,840.00, anticipated revenue, all of which will probably not be received."

The \$106,840.00 is what they say the Board is due to lose on the revenues budgeted for this year. If they believe what they have said, they would know the schools could not operate on the millage asked for. We have plenty of funds or we have none just to suit the way they want it, at the time they talk.

They have endeavored to make capital out of the increased millage, while the cold facts are that the increased millage produces less revenue than the previous millage before the assessment was reduced. What matter about the rate of millage, if the assessment has been reduced so that you pay less tax? It is not the millage that counts, but the amount of money that is collected from you. The average cost to each voter on account of extra millage is \$2.02. I say, again, that if the assessment increases or another source of revenue is found, the millage will be reduced.

The salary of the Superintendent for a whole year will be a very small fee for those corporation lawyers to receive for protecting their client's property and keeping them from paying their legitimate share of the tax to run the schools, if they are employed for this purpose. The economic management and low per pupil cost of the Ouachita Parish system is outstanding in the entire country.

Why did they not tell the whole truth about the Ouachita Parish High School Principal and wife?

The principal has no assistant principal and does his own supervising of class room instruction. Besides, he acted as basketball coach for 19 years and for 10 years, including the present school year, has been volley ball coach for girls and boys. For these services he receives \$3,375 for a period of 9 months. His additional salary has been paid for operating a summer school of approximately 300 pupils and other extra duties.

Salaries are low or high by comparison—See data below—

School	Principal	Salary 9 Months	Total	Enrollment	No. Teachers	Average Teaching Cost Per Child
Ouachita	Jack Hayes	\$3,375.00	\$3,375.00	1,309	43	\$ 2.57
Bolton	Principal Asst. Principal	3,037.50 3,000.00	6,037.50	1,158	44	5.21
Haynesville	Principal (House) Est.	3,150.00 300.00	3,450.00	415	17	7.50
Monroe—City	Principal	3,000.00	3,000.00	375	15	8.00
Homer	Principal (House) Est.	3,150.00 300.00	3,450.00	232	12	13.50

The "wife of the principal" is more than the "wife." She is the librarian of the Ouachita Parish High School and serves 1,309 children today for which she receives \$1,260 for a 9 months' term. These duties are far too great for one person. I quote from Bulletin No. 161 of State Department of Education of Louisiana.

"Enrollment of 1,000 or more students at least two full time trained librarians."

For comparative study of other librarians see the following:

Southern Association Report of Libraries—December, 1930

School	Enrollment	Salary	Avg. Cost Per Child
Ouachita—Mrs. Hayes	1,168	\$1,215	\$1.03
Haynesville	359	1,350	3.76
Lake Charles	487	1,440	2.95
Monroe—City	252	1,740	6.90
Bolton	1,056	2,000	1.89

In the salary of the Supervisor and Assistant Superintendent they have tried to create a false impression that she works 9 months and receives \$66.60 per month more than she gets. This party works for 12 full months and long hours each day.

In this next charge they say the Board hires a football coach at \$2,520 per year. The School Board has never employed a football coach at any price. In selecting teachers we get one or more who can do coaching, but they do full time teaching and the coaching is extra duty. I am sure this man's work is more than opponents would undertake, if they were capable.

Why did they try to deceive you on the Calhoun principal and his wife? The principal is on duty for 12 months. He has charge of the School Board's property at that place, which represents a large investment. He does full time teaching and coaches on the side for which he receives on a 12 month basis \$176.25 per month.

His wife who teaches the fifth grade is a normal graduate with 16 years' experience, and she receives, if paid on a 12 month's basis, \$78.75 per month.

After having an audit of the School Board's business and a record of last year's budget of revenues, budget of expenditures furnished by me, the proposed receipts and budget of expense for the coming year and working it over for weeks, they could find nothing of which they could complain, except to fish out the salaries of a few persons whose duties and qualifications they have no knowledge of; mix them so they would be misleading and cry, "The wolf, the wolf, the wolf is coming," but when she arrives, instead of a wolf, it is a tired school teacher loaded with papers to grade, worrying over the responsibilities of a new day with the hope that she may raise a new generation that will feel this responsibility to the growth of our land.

To the charge that the schools can be operated for a full nine months' session on the same millage (3½), which has expired, without the reduction of efficiency is absolutely false. If the five mill tax is voted down, there will be no special maintenance tax, so you will have, at most, a four and one-half months' term of school.

T. O. BROWN, Supt.

"This photo was made when I graduated!"

Yes, Keep a Record of This Important Event.

How you looked and what you wore on this great day—kept fresh in the memory of friends and relatives with a

Photograph

From

Griffin Studios

Phone 6

FARMERS APPEAL FOR MORE LOANS

Resolutions Adopted Asking for Action by Credit Corporation

NATCHEZ, Miss., May 20.—(AP)—At a mass meeting of farmers of southwest Mississippi and northeast Louisiana held here today resolutions were adopted urging that strong representations be made to the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation at Jackson, Miss., and the crop production loan offices at Memphis for additional loans to be made to the farmers.

It was pointed out that loans made the farmers for 1933 by the government agencies were made upon an appraisal and a basis of 5-cent cotton and the then existing prices of food, feed and supplies, but since that time there has been an advance of 11 1-3 per cent in these items. It was also stated on account of weather conditions the greater number of farmers have had to go to additional expense for replanting.

Agricultural commissioners of Mississippi and Louisiana will be asked to interest themselves in the question and possibly also the governors of the two states.

GET RID OF ATHLETE'S FOOT THE EASY WAY

Bathe feet morning and night with Resinol Soap and hot water, allowing latter to remain ten or fifteen minutes to aid in killing fungus. Apply Resinol Ointment gently but abundantly, letting it remain until next dressing.

This simple treatment goes to work at once and clears up even the most stubborn cases of "athlete's foot." First, it soothes the inflamed skin and relieves the itching torment. Then as the Resinol medication works into the pores it kills the infection and hastens the healing. Get Resinol Ointment and Soap at any drug store. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 15, Baltimore, Md.

TODAY AND MONDAY

THATCHER COLT IN HIS NEWEST AND MOST BAFFLING MYSTERY!

WE DEFEY YOU TO GUESS THE RIDDLE!

His Adventures Are Your Thrills!

See It!

THE CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER

ADOLPHE MENJOU
As the Famous Detective Thatcher Colt
Greta Nissen

Added Units You'll Like
All Technicolor, Musical Review
"So This Is Harris"

Metro News Oswald Cartoon

CAPITOL
15c Until 6 o'Clock

Paramount
BIG ROAD SHOW ON THE STAGE

MONDAY, MAY 22nd MATINEE AND NIGHT

2 Performances—No Picture—Mat. 3:15, Night 8:20

Gene Austin
Singing "My Blue Heaven," "Muddy Waters" and His New Popular Hit Songs in

BROADWAY Rhapsody

A Happy Rollicking Hilarious Musical Variety Show!!!

WITH ORIGINAL BRICKTOPS ORCHESTRA and

NEW YORK CAST of 50—ALL in PERSON!

Including the following screen and stage stars: Sid Tracy and Beale Hay, "Hag" Pamel and F. H. Martin, Paul Russell, Tom and Joe Rollo, Gloria Dawn, Carol Lee, Bert Molliner, Al Stone, Vito Lee and others.

2 1/2 Hours of Perfect Entertainment

FAMILY BARGAIN MATINEE—3:15, NOT RESERVED
Adults, 55c Children, 25c. Includes Tax.
Night, \$1.10 - 83c - 55c - 25c - 8:20 P. M. - Includes Tax
All Seats Reserved—Seats On Sale Now

THE PRIESTS IN THE SANHEDRIN



Above is shown a typical scene from the Passion Play which will be presented here Wednesday and Thursday under the auspices of the First Methodist church.

Fickle Fortune Comes to Former Youth of Monroe

Joe Gold Deals in Six Figures Now; Once Ran Fruit Stand

Big Joe Gold came driving out of the west, out of the Texas oil fields, into Louisiana and on towards Monroe, late one afternoon of last week. His coupe was whizzing down the highway at a rapid rate and his radio was playing the favorite song of his favorite crooner. That the song was sentimental was in harmony with Joe Gold's mood.

Big Joe Gold was driving down the highway towards a city where formerly he operated a fruit and vegetable stand. He was looking forward to meeting his old friends again, Judge Charles Schulze first of all.



LAST TIMES TODAY
RAMON NOVARRO
MYRNA LOY
In the Glorious Romance
Full of Laughs
"THE BARBARIAN"
Added Units
"STRANGE INNERTUBE"
PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL
LATE NEWS EVENTS
25c Till 5 P. M. 40c After 6 P. M.
Kiddies a Dime
Delightfully Cool
LAST TIMES TODAY

Paramount
Home of the Picture Palace

in Texas plains and hillsides, is as moving as the faith of Colorado's pioneer character who grub-staked miners on credit so that they could dig for yellow gold.

Big Joe Gold gained his first experience in the oil field business at Shreveport, where his father still operates such a business. Becoming a full-fledged man, Joe came to Monroe and struck out into the business world on his own initiative. He opened a fruit and vegetable stand in a building on DeSiard street that is now occupied by a five-and-ten-cent store.

The fruit and vegetable business at that particular spot was the most active business of its kind in Monroe. The stock in trade was the most complete, and the service was the most efficient.

Joe opened the doors of his establishment early and his working day was longer than that of most business men. His customers rapidly increased and the business prospered.

Joe declined, however, to become so busily engaged at his establishment that no time would be left for recreation. He was, as he has always been, an ardent baseball fan. He attended all of the local games and on holidays followed the local team to road games. Other sports also interested him.

There was something contagious about Joe's enthusiasm in sports, his interest in the home team. There has always been something contagious about his enthusiasm for work. Men who have worked for him in the past, and men who are working for him now, have caught this buoyancy, this zest, this enthusiasm which has carried Big Joe Gold onward to a broader life as a business man and citizen.

Back in 1921, when black gold was brought forth from a new field at Smackover, Ark., Joe Gold abandoned his career in the retail fruit and vegetable business, and moved to the new oil field. He was one of many business men who went to Smackover and El Dorado from points over the nation. He became one of the comparatively few oil field supply men who remained behind to carry on the work after the big boom quieted down.

At the beginning of his career in the Arkansas oil field, Joe Gold had very little cash money for the plan he had in mind—carving a big niche for himself in the oil field supply business. About 99 per cent of his capital was nerve and determination.

It has been a far cry from the modest beginning in which Joe launched his oil field supply business to his present extensive enterprises. It has been a story of hard work, vision and perseverance.

Along the pathway of Joe's rise in the oil field supply business, he has been associated with men who held some interest in his enterprises, and men in whose similar enterprises he held some interest. Today, Joe is the sole owner of the enterprises which he operated while not owning them completely, and is the owner of the enterprises which other men operated and in which he held interest.

into five figures. The order was from the certain business man who was also a baseball fan and who saw Joe Gold for the first time at the ball park.

Having started the El Dorado Lions off into the Dixie league at a time when the financial outlook was gloomy, Joe has not used a paring knife on the team's expenses and does not intend to do so.

Sometime after midnight of the night which Joe spent here last week, the El Dorado team came to Monroe on a bus en route to Jackson, after playing a night game at El Dorado. The team could have made the trip to Jackson without stopping at Monroe, thus saving hotel expenses here, but Joe ruled that his team should rest here. He was waiting up at the hotel managed by his old friend, Mires R. Jackson, when his boys arrived.

Leaving Monroe the morning after his arrival here, Joe drove to Jackson, transacted business there and saw his team play a night game there. The next day, he drove to Gulfport. His ten-year-old son is a student at Gulfport Military academy. Joe and his son returned to El Dorado and to Mrs. Gold and the other child of the family, a three-year-old girl.

And so, Big Joe Gold returned home after visiting Monroe and making a tour of his offices and warehouses that are located in four states.

Last year Big Joe Gold burned up four new automobiles visiting his establishments in those four states and expending his business. Burning himself, with energy, he was burning up another car when he came whizzing out of Texas towards Monroe.

BUILDING SHOWS INCREASE IN MAY

Boost of 36 Per Cent Reported for First Half of Month

NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—Contracts awarded during the first half of May for residential building were reported today to have increased 36 per cent over the first half of April in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains against a normal April-May decline of 10 per cent.

L. Seth Schnittman, chief statistician of F. W. Dodge corporation, who made this announcement today, said that if the rate continues through the rest of the month, which is likely, the total will exceed May, 1932, by a modest amount, and "would be the first time since the spring of 1931 that residential building awards have been able to rise above their respective totals for the comparable period of the previous year."

Contracts awarded for all classes of construction in the first half of May (in the 37 states east of the Rockies) totaled \$41,715,400. Residential contracts accounted for \$12,795,300, much of it in small homes.

Dividing the country into five districts, the Dodge reports show noticeable increase in residential contracts in five of the 13 districts east of the Rockies, comprising some 20 of the 37 states.

RIVERS DAILY STAGES				
Stations	Flood Present	24-Hour Stage Change		
Mississippi—				
St. Louis	30	24.3	1.2	Fall
Helena	44	42.1	0.8	Rise
Vicksburg	45	43.1	0.0	
Baton Rouge	35	35.8	0.3	Fall
Donaldsonville	28	27.9	0.1	Fall
New Orleans	17	16.2	0.1	Fall
Atchafalaya				
Simmesport	41	39.5	0.4	Fall
Morgan City	8	5.5	0.0	
Ouachita—				
Camden	26	25.1	0.1	Fall
Monroe	46	32.4	0.2	Fall
Red—				
Fulton	25	23.3	0.1	Rise
Alexandria	32	21.9	5.6	Rise
Ohio—				
Pittsburgh	25	14.5	1.3	Fall
Cincinnati	52	48.9	2.7	Fall
Cairo	45	51.6	0.6	Rise
Tennessee—				
Chattanooga	30	11.9	0.4	Fall
Cumberland—				
Nashville	40	14.5	2.3	Fall
Arkansas—				
Fort Smith	22	19.0	5.3	Fall
Little Rock	23	22.3	0.4	Fall

TICKETS ON SALE TO PASSION PLAY

Many Reservations Being Made at Headquarters at Hotel Frances

Many reservations are being received daily at Passion Play headquarters at Hotel Frances from people living throughout northeast Louisiana who are anxious to see this production when it is presented at Neville high school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and Thursday night.

The play is said to portray the life of Christ in colorful scenes vibrating with superb and dramatic acting. It comprises performances of the great classic spoken in the English language.

Impressive scenes from Biblical lore are enacted in a manner that is calculated to hold the audience spellbound. The difficult part of Christus is portrayed by Heinrich Ortmann.

They carry the play from start to finish in plain, clear English, beginning with the triumphal entry of Jesus and His disciples into Jerusalem, amid hosannas of the crowd. The play ends in the deep-moving scenes of the resurrection.

The role of Judas is interpreted by Dr. Bertram Willoughby. High priests have difficulty in persuading Pilate to order the death of Jesus, and enact a colorful scene of pleading. But, as in the Bible story, the execution is finally ordered.

Emotion of the audience is at highest pitch as the great cross is erected on the stage.

The scene of the last supper is another that is filled with interest and holds the crowds spellbound wherever produced.

The First Methodist church is sponsor of the appearance of the production in this city.

Miss Dorothy Tillman, special representative of the Passion Play, has been here since Monday for the purpose of directing publicity and organization. In this capacity she has given talks before all of the grade schools and before the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs. Although the First Methodist church is sponsoring the play, it is also receiving cooperation from other churches, schools, civic clubs and various officials, Miss Tillman said.

All school children who purchase tickets will be allowed to leave school early enough to attend the matinee at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Another matinee will be presented Thursday afternoon and is expected to be attended largely by people from out of town.

It was stated that all ministers of the Twin Cities have approved the play and that priests of St. Matthew's church and Catholic sisters will be in attendance.

Mrs. W. B. Clarke and Mrs. J. C. Sadler head the ticket committee and Mrs. W. D. Bozore is in charge of school ticket sales. Other leaders in making arrangements are Mrs. A. R. Holloway, advertising; Mrs. J. W. Worthington, school, church and club promotion; Fred Coon, outdoor advertising; Burke Jones, chairman of the house committee, and Lucyle Godwin, in charge of the ensemble.

GENE AUSTIN AT THE PIANO



"Broadway Rhapsody," the Variety Guild Musical show, which comes to the Paramount theater here Monday, May 22 for matinee and night, will offer something new in entertainment for the theatergoing public.

The production offers a cast of famed radio and stage stars headed by the internationally known Gene Austin, American tenor, whose recordings have found their way into homes all over the world.

The Variety Guild was organized recently with the idea of bringing back to the people high class musical comedy entertainment and ridding the stage of all vulgarity which has degraded the musical comedy into burlesque in the past few years. There are 100 members of the Variety Guild, all of whom have gained national recognition on both stage and radio. The Guild is gradually building up to the point where it can place on the road numerous productions that will be headed by some stage and radio figure of renown.

In addition to Austin, other famous stars will be seen here. "Broadway Rhapsody" will make a tour of the south and southwest before returning to Broadway to open a summer engagement.

Critics are praising this show. E. M. Holmes, of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch says, "the best entertainment Norfolk has enjoyed in many changes of the moon."

AT THE CAPITOL—A great fol-lower of the current real life myste-ries which appear in the news-papers, as well as the newest detective Adolphe Menjou take an immediate liking for his role of "Thatcher Colt" in "The Circus Queen Murder," a Columbia production at the Capitol theater Sunday and Monday.

When asked if he had ever considered the profession of a detective, Menjou replied that when a mere lad in his teens he had given it much thought but soon abandoned it in favor of a career as a fireman.

"Very interesting, this circus story," he said. "And I have a lot of respect for its creator, Anthony Abbot, who used such ingenious methods in arranging its plot. Solving mysteries is one of my favorite pastimes and it was natural that I should be enthusiastic about this one."

"I took an uncanny delight in attempting the solution of the murder,"

thing in Africa, and she has been through the Sahara for hundreds of miles, five hundred miles south of the Mediterranean Sea.

Innumerable desert pictures have been taken on these immense mountains of sand, rising from the level plain to a height of over eight hundred feet. "Beau Geste" and "Beau Ideal" were filmed here. A dozen or more Tom Mix features have used this locale.

Existence of heavy winds on the dunes, which lie half in Mexico, half in the United States, change their appearance hourly. One day the Navarro company used a certain hill of sand on one side of the highway. The next morning a storm had moved it to the other side, leaving a depression where a high eminence had been.

Camels were brought to this location for the picture, but it is stated that wild camels still roam the fastnesses of the dunes. They are descendants of camels brought to this desert some 75 years ago by the United States post-office department, when a lack of roads made them necessary for safe transport.

"The Barbarian," directed by Sam Wood, is a vivid romance between a desert guide and an English beauty. Besides the popular star the cast includes Myrna Loy, Reginald Denny, Louise Closser Hale, C. Aubrey Smith and Edward Arnold.

Compromise Suit Filed In District Court Here

In a compromise suit filed in district court Saturday, James Albert Kelly and his wife, Mrs. Ina May Lucas Kelly, were awarded compensation of \$375 from James G. Thomas, Jr., employee of the Louisiana Oil Refining company, and the Fidelity and Casualty company of New York, in connection with the injury of their son, Albert Kelly, Jr., six years old, last March 4. In addition, it was specified that \$23 should be paid by the defendants to the physician who treated the child. The child was struck near his home on Cypress street, West Monroe, by a car driven by Thomas.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CAPITOL—A great fol-lower of the current real life myste-ries which appear in the news-papers, as well as the newest detective Adolphe Menjou take an immediate liking for his role of "Thatcher Colt" in "The Circus Queen Murder," a Columbia production at the Capitol theater Sunday and Monday.

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"I took an uncanny delight in attempting the solution of the murder,"

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

Fresh Strawberry, Vanilla and Chocolate

ICE CREAM

— and —

Fresh Strawberry Pineapple Sherbet

Pints Quarts

15c 30c

ROYAL Confectionery

We Deliver Phone 922

NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Starting Wednesday, May 24th

Auspices First Methodist Church

The Great European Passion Play

The spoken Drama

Now in English

NOT a Motion Picture

Version by Dr. Alfred Wolff
FORMERLY OF FREIBURG, GERMANY

WITH
Heinrich Ortmann as Christus
Bertram Willoughby as Judas
Paula Krueger as Mary, the Mother

All school children presenting tickets to their teachers will be dismissed without penalty. Grade school students will be accompanied by teachers.

— PRICES —
Evening—55c, 83c, \$1.10
Matinee—Children, 25c; Adults, 50c
All Seats Reserved, Tax Included
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Seats now on sale at Passion Play Headquarters, Hotel Frances, Phone 2372.
Make all checks payable to Mr. Henry Rickey, Chairman.

300 People--Cast, Chorus, Ensemble

PRESIDENT MUST REACH DECISION

Insertion of Plan to Aid Oil Industry Would Delay Works Bill

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(P)—President Roosevelt must decide whether he is willing for the house ways and means committee to delay his \$3,300,000,000 public works-industrial bill long enough to insert the administration's new plan for helping the oil industry.

That was the decision announced late today by Chairman Doughton of the committee, before which both bills are pending.

"We are going to decide on the tax features of the public works bill Monday so we couldn't reach the oil bill for hearings before Tuesday or Wednesday," Doughton said. "If the president is willing to delay the public works bill that long, it will be all right with me."

Leaders earlier had decided to add the oil bill as an amendment after the president had suggested such action to "bring order out of chaos" in the oil industry.

The presidential suggestion was in a letter to Speaker Rainey and Vice President Garner, in which Mr. Roosevelt said that it seems "difficult, if not impossible," to achieve desired and beneficial oil regulations by state action alone.

"There is a widespread demand for federal legislation," the president continued, requesting that oil be given "immediate attention" and adding:

"May I further suggest that in order to save the time of the special session it might be possible to incorporate action relating to the oil industry with whatever action the congress takes in regard to other industries—in other words, that consideration could be given at the same time that action is taken on the bills already introduced and now pending in committee."

House leaders at first expected delay in the public works-industrial measure now before the ways and means committee if the administration's new oil bill were inserted. They finally decided, however, to

RED HOT JAZZ FOR REDS



Probably you have got your impression of present-day Soviet Russia from pictures of smoking stacks, whirling machines, and stolid workers in the fields. But here's another view of Russian life not included in the five-year plan—Alexander Tsfasman's band getting "hot" in typical American manner in Moscow's Grand hotel. Jazz is taking the Soviet by storm after years of virtual prohibition.

add it as an amendment and limit hearings on the new proposal to one day—Monday—thus enabling the committee to report the bigger bill for initial house action Tuesday or Wednesday as originally planned.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Theft of a bicycle was reported to police headquarters Saturday night by Samuel Thomas, negro, 511 North Twelfth street. It was described as being a new, black Pierce-Arrow, bearing No. 321013.

ELECTION CALLED

MARION, La., May 20.—(Special)—The mayor and board of aldermen of the town of Marion have called an election to be held on June 13 to determine whether or not the sale of beer and wine shall be licensed and permitted in the town, a petition with more than the required 25 per cent of the voters having been presented to the town officials asking for an election on the question.

TAX PROGRAM TO BE DRAFTED SOON

Plans Assure Revenue to Back Administration's Industry Bill

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(P)—A tax program to assure sufficient revenue to back the projected \$3,300,000,000 public works program of the administration's industrial control bill is to be drafted in executive session Monday by the house ways and means committee, which today completed hearings on the gigantic measure.

Although Democratic house leaders decided to put the administration oil control bill into the industrial measure as an amendment, Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee tonight said that the first thing on the program was to determine how \$220,000,000 could be raised annually for the interest and sinking fund requirements of the bond issue. Hearings on the Marland bill, to give the secretary of interior control over oil production, will have to await until Tuesday, Doughton said.

Indications are that the new revenue program will be based on a schedule submitted by Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget, to the committee, calling for increased income taxes, subjecting corporate dividends to the taxes and either an increase in the gasoline tax or a modified or luxury excise tax.

101 Ranch Tries Growing Onion and Potato Crops

PONCA CITY, Okla., May 20.—(P)—The 101 Ranch, long an empire of the old west, is turning to such prosaic things as onions and potatoes. As part of its program to rehabilitate the ranch after pulling it from receivership Col. Zack Miller, last of the three brothers who built the property into a western show place, is experimenting with 100 acres of onions and 160 acres of potatoes. The ranch is furnishing the land and labor and a produce company the seed, fertilizer and sacks for marketing.

Diplomat Who Breeds Race Horses Sent By Brazil to See Roosevelt

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 20.—(P)—Brazil's leading breeder of race horses and one of its veteran diplomats has been sent to talk world economics and money with President Roosevelt.

Joaquim Francisco de Assis Brasil is in his middle seventies. He has been serving his country off and on for 40 years, but every time he tries to retire to his estate in Rio Grande do Sul, they find a new mission for him and drag him away from his beloved life in the country.

"Frank solidarity with the United States" will be Brazil's attitude in the conference. After Dr. Assis Brasil has expressed this idea in Washington and suggested a reciprocal trade agreement, he will go to London as a special envoy to repay the visit which the Prince of Wales made to this republic in 1931.

Senhor Assis Brasil was ambassador to the United States in the early years of the century. He speaks English fluently.

In both capitals he will have important tasks. Brazil realizes it probably must give the United States some favors to balance America's liking for Brazilian coffee, the purchases of which alone total about three times the value of Brazilian imports from the United States.

Concessions such as reduced tariffs on American products, thawing of frozen credits held here by Americans and a better break on exchange may be Brazilian trading points.

In England the reverse situation will be met so Dr. Assis Brasil will try to better the position of his country's fruits and frozen meats, hit by the Ottawa agreement.

Railroad property owned by the state of Georgia is valued at \$20,000,000.



JOAQUIM DE ASSIS BRASIL

Farmer Pays Only \$1.65 For Season's Groceries

LITTLEFIELD, Tex., May 20.—(P)—H. H. Thompson, Littlefield farmer, reports he spent only \$1.65 of the income from his 1931-1932 cotton crop for groceries. All other supplies for the family larder were produced by the Thompsons themselves, who keep chickens, cows and a garden. In addition to practicing a "live at home" policy, Thompson diversifies his farm products, raising feed, cotton and cattle.

SHELL EXTENDS TERM OF COURT

(Continued From First Page)

Carter and John Walker, negroes, breaking and entering, May 24; Andrew Benjamin, negro, cutting with intent to kill, May 24; Ossie Tipples, negro, shooting with intent to kill, May 25; Jack Ross, negro, criminal assault, May 26; Laura Rogers, negro, May 26, robbery; Wilbur Johnson, negro, shooting with intent to kill, May 29; Dave Wade, negro, carnal knowledge, May 29; Ida Green, negro woman, receiving stolen property, May 31; Roosevelt Collier, negro, breaking and entering, May 31; Tom Smith and Willie May Smith, negroes, larceny from the person, June 1; J. E. Wadley, negro, embezzlement, June 1; G. F. Wallace, obtaining money under false pretenses, three charges, June 1; L. R. Quinn, cutting with intent to kill, June 2; F. E. Robbins, shooting with

intent to kill, June 2; J. L. Allgood, attempted criminal assault, June 12; Roy Garrett, breaking and entering, June 13; W. N. Lake, robbery, June 13.

Summer Round-up Clinic To Be Held on Tuesday

The summer round-up clinic for children of pre-school age will be held Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at Georgia Tucker school, it was announced Saturday. All children who will begin school either in September or February are eligible to attend. Parents are urged to accompany their children and to be on time. Due to the summer round-up clinics defects are located that, if left unremedied, would hinder hundreds of children's school careers. The object is to point out defects and urge the parents to have them corrected.

St. Patrick was born in Scotland, according to some historians.

W. J. RILEY
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Plumbing and Heating Supplies
Remodeling and Repair Work Given Special Attention
We Also Carry a Complete Line of Plumbing Supplies
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
805 South Grand St. Phone 2889

More Facts About Taxes 42% Increase In School Millage

Are the taxpayers of Ouachita Parish paying for the extensive newspaper and radio advertisement in favor of the increase in taxes?

Who is paying the workers that are calling on all the voters, urging the increase in taxes and abusing personally the taxpayers that are actively opposing this unwarranted increase in the burden of taxation?

The school audit in our possession shows Ouachita Parish School Board spends 74.9% of its total expense in teachers' salaries and that the state average is 67%. The School Board budgets for next year teachers' salaries \$212,190.00 and this sum, although these teachers were paid, during the past school year \$204,081.90. Why would the School Board increase the teacher salary expense by 6% in these times if the school authorities realized the financial condition of the taxpayers?

If Ouachita Parish were operating upon the basis of the state average on this instruction item of expense, the School Board, instead of budgeting \$212,190.00 for teachers' salaries for the year 1933-34, should budget for teachers' salaries on the basis of last year's actual expenditure the sum of \$182,600.00, or approximately \$30,000.00 less than the budget the School Board offers for 1933-34. A reasonable reduction in the salaries of teachers should net an additional saving of approximately \$20,000.00. Such reduction should, in fairness, be very small on the teachers paid under \$100.00 per month, more on teachers paid from \$100.00 to \$125.00 per month and substantial on salaries above \$125.00 per month.

Referring to the Superintendent's advertisement that the average salary for school teachers in Ouachita Parish is \$95.00 per month, we submit that he has made this calculation on a basis of twelve months, whereas the teachers work and are paid for nine months. The facts are as follows: The average of the salaries paid in Ouachita Parish outside of the City of Monroe for white teachers is \$111.53 per month and the average paid in the Ouachita Parish School in Monroe is \$154.66 per month.

Including items of repairs and supplies, \$11,264.75 and assessor's fees \$3,501.40, the School Board spent last year for the operation of Ouachita Parish schools \$271,474.05, as follows:

White teachers	\$178,795.93
Negro teachers	15,431.31
Superintendent, Asst. Superintendent, Stenographer and Bookkeeper	8,864.66
Negro Supervisor	990.00
Transportation	25,644.19
Assessor's fees	3,501.40
Miscellaneous	24,448.46
Interest on Loans	1,533.35
Repairs and supplies	11,264.75
Total	\$271,474.05

Why does the School Board increase the 1933-34 budget to \$288,379.09?

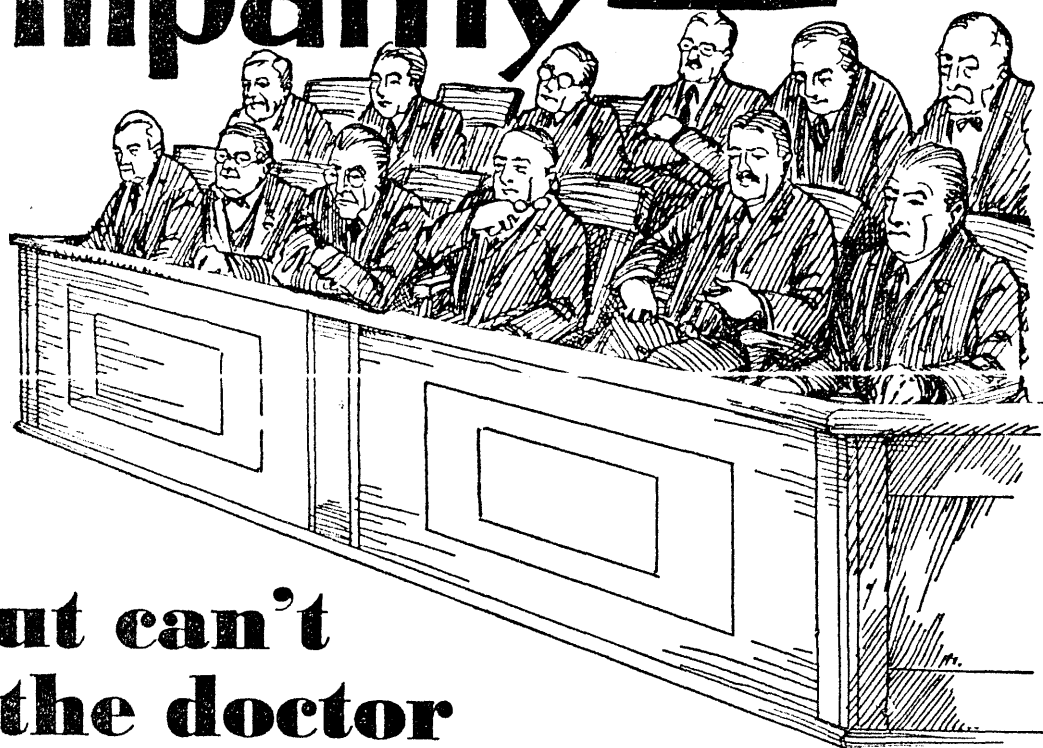
Surely the Ouachita Parish School Board does not propose a large building program for next year. Certainly the Board does not intend to increase salaries for the year 1933-34.

Then why the increase in the budget for next year over last year by approximately \$17,000.00.

We state again that it is our opinion, after most careful investigation, first, that the schools of Ouachita Parish can be operated for the full nine months on the 3½ mill special tax; second, that, under present financial conditions, the increase proposed by the School Board is entirely unjustifiable.

(Signed) A Group of Taxpayers

Jury shows sympathy



but can't pay the doctor

The warning to get Accident Insurance went unheeded!

Today—the widow is dependent on a jury for her's and the children's future welfare.

Even funeral expenses!

Men refuse to heed the warnings of traffic signals—traffic police and traffic regulation.

But traffic is unmerciful as it reaches out each minute and takes its toll of dead and wounded.

Fathers with wife and children—sons with dependent mothers—sisters and brothers—mothers who are the sole support—Accident neither knows nor cares who you are or what are your responsibilities.

It has been written in the book of fate that so many must die—a certain number will lose legs—eyes—hands—feet—others will be disabled.

Why put off your obligation to those who look to you for support—even when disabled or gone forever?

Give them that protection—you owe it to them—then you have done your duty.

For information call or write Insurance Dept.

\$10,000
By train-steamboat
Electric cars
\$2,500
Bus-taxi-passenger
elevator
\$1,000
Automobile-horse
drawn vehicle-while
walking and struck
by moving vehicle.
Collapsing walls or
fire in Public Build-
ings.
Lightning-cyclone-
tornado.
\$10 to \$20 per
week for 15 weeks
for total disability.
\$7.50 per week for
8 weeks for hospi-
tal benefit.

The
Monroe News-Star

and The

Monroe Morning World

Date 1933...
To R. B. Corn, Registrar,
110-114 N. Second Street, Monroe, La.

In consideration of your reader service Insurance offer I hereby agree to subscribe to the () Monroe News-Star () Monroe Morning World for one year, at the usual price per week. I am (am not) at present a reader of the above paper. Enclosed find check, money order or stamps for \$1.00 to cover the registration fee of the Insurance policy which I am to receive. I understand, should I discontinue the paper during the policy year, my Insurance will be cancelled.

Name..... Age.....
(Age limit 15 to 69 yrs.)
Address.....
Occupation.....
Beneficiary.....
(Who is to get money?)
Relationship.....
(Wife, mother, etc.)

JOSEPH HARRIMAN WOUNDS HIMSELF

(Continued from First Page)

and is buried in the Locust Valley cemetery.

"I don't feel like dressing yet," Harriman replied to King's suggestion he arise. "My stomach is upset. That's why I came here."

King learned the banker had arrived at the inn in a taxicab after stopping first at Locust Valley. Police had guarded the cemetery all night because of their knowledge of how deeply Harriman had mourned his son's death. Apparently he did not visit the boy's grave.

After registering at the hotel, King said, Harriman had gone to a drug store and purchased cigarettes and headache and stomach remedies.

King described Harriman as apparently "in a mental haze," but said his attitude, while insisting he was "Thomas," was friendly.

A. Wade Wells, proprietor of the inn, told of Harriman's arrival at 7 o'clock last night and of his request for an "inexpensive room" because he could not "afford to pay much." He rented a \$4 room for \$2.50, Wade said, and retired early.

"I knew Harriman years ago very slightly," said Wells, "but I didn't recognize this old man. When a reporter came to my door this morning I got suspicious, thinking he might have committed suicide in my place. So I sent a boy up with some orange juice."

"When the boy came down I went up and asked him if he was Harriman. He said he was not and he wanted to know who Mr. Harriman was."

"I went down and brought up the morning paper and showed it to him and he said he did not care to read about people like that, and he wanted to know why I should think he was Harriman."

When the officers discovered Harriman had stabbed himself, they summoned King, who was in another room at the inn. He ordered him taken to the hospital at once.

A nephew of Harriman, whose name was not disclosed by police, came with officers from New York after the banker had been located at the inn. Harriman told the nephew he would like to be alone, and the police agreed to withdraw with the understanding the nephew would not leave his uncle for a moment.

A few minutes later, officers said afterward, the nephew went into the corridor. Wells, passing the door, said he heard a moaning sound and summoned the police.

"Don't go in there," the officer told him.

"But it sounds as if somebody was hurt," replied Wells. Finding the door unlocked, the proprietor and the officers entered the room, where they saw Harriman on the floor, his hands grasping a long knife.

The price tag was still on the knife, police said. They assumed Harriman purchased it on his way to the inn and hid it in the bed.

There was a slight wound at the left side of his throat, in addition to the one just above the heart.

As he was taken from the building, a blanket over him, Harriman blinked at the bright sunlight. His hair had been closely clipped, and was combed in the pompadour fashion.

After his wound was dressed at the hospital, doctors examined him and placed him in a private room.

One of his specialists said the banker had been suffering for a long time with a kidney lesion and a disease of the blood vessels, besides heart trouble. It was for the latter disease which had resulted in an attack of angina pectoris two and a half years ago, that he was being treated in the nursing home.

Pale and appearing weakened, Mrs. Harriman left the nursing home for her husband's bedside as soon as she was notified of his attempt to commit suicide. She had been living at the home with her husband since they had given up their apartment nearby.

Mrs. Harriman was leaning heavily on the arm of a friend and a nurse as she stepped into the automobile. Her daughter, Mrs. Miriam C. Wright, accompanied her.

An intensive search had been conducted by city and federal officials since Harriman's attorney first gave the notice of his disappearance. The federal agents entered the case to determine whether Harriman sought to delay his trial, which already has been postponed once.

Under the terms of his bail, he was

FIRST LADY VISITS LEE SHRINE



Restoration in progress at the ancestral home of the family of General Robert E. Lee, at Stratford, Va., was warmly commended by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she visited the home and took luncheon with the ladies of the senate. This photo shows Mrs. Roosevelt (right) standing by one of the old beds. At the left is Mrs. Charles Lanier, president of the Lee Memorial Foundation, and in the center, Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the vice president.

entitled to go anywhere within the southern New York district.

Harriman's difficulties with the federal government were attributed to his efforts to keep the stock of his bank at its 1929 level, through the alleged falsification of entries involving accounts of \$1,661,170.

He was arrested in his Fifth avenue apartment March 14 after an extensive investigation of the bank's accounts. Two days later he resigned as chairman of the board of the bank, which he had founded in 1912. Shortly afterward his wife filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy.

Indicted by the federal grand jury April 6 on charges of making 14 false entries, he was carried into court on a stretcher four days later and pleaded not guilty. He has persistently denied he was guilty of "any wrongdoing."

2 ORLEANS BANKS OPEN TOMORROW

(Continued from First Page)

made available, and to sell to the Hibernia bank certain assets to pay in full certain public deposits which are fully secured.

In a similar court order, the liquidator of the Canal Bank and Trust company was authorized to borrow as much as \$13,230,000 from the R. F. C. and also to transfer certain assets to the National Bank of Commerce.

R. N. Sims was named special agent and J. Edward McGuire, liquidator of the Hibernia Bank and Trust company, while Harry G. Thompson was named special agent and John W. Finke, liquidator, of the Canal Bank and Trust company.

The Hibernia Bank and Trust company expects to release a total of \$14,000,000 of its frozen deposits, and the Canal Bank and Trust company a total of \$18,000,000 of its frozen deposits.

Albert P. Imahorn will serve as president of the Hibernia National bank, Rudolf S. Hecht as chairman of the board, and Alvin P. Howard, chairman of the executive committee.

The following additional officers were announced today: J. L. Keeper, executive vice-president; Bernard McCloskey, Fred W. Ellsworth and Willis G. Wilmut, vice-presidents; G. W. Owen, Jr., cashier, and Louis V. DeGruy, trust officer.

Oliver G. Lucas will serve as president of the National Bank of Commerce, Clay W. Beckner as executive vice-president, A. D. Geoghegan as chairman of the board, and Dale Graham as cashier.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

(Continued from First Page)

bined to make a fairly good living for Antonio. But "cruelty society" agents saw that when the monkey climbed for a penny, Antonio jerked a little chain around the monkey's neck, to remind him to take off his little red hat. The monkey always forgot about that, because where he came from they don't take off hats. The judge said, "Yes, that is cruel," fined Antonio \$2, and told him to leave the monkey at home.

KINDNESS TO animals is upheld. Antonio is rebuked. But who will feed the monkey, and how will Antonio make a living?

If only Justice would be as much excited about thousands of children working long hours in sweatshops. That condition seems as cruel as jerking a monkey's neck to teach it good manners.

THE COMMISSION from Mexico to President Roosevelt ends its visit satisfactorily. The president and Mr. Paul, in a joint statement, predict a revival of normal trade between the United States and Mexico, much to be desired.

More attention to Mexico, less bouldering about countries far away, would help the United States. Mexico was well described long ago by a great German scientist as "the treasure house of the world." Its resources, in precious and other metals, fertility of soil, high quality of its labor cannot be exaggerated.

There is talk in this country of dangerously diminishing iron ores. Near Mexico City is a mountain of iron that would supply the North American continent for a long time.

WHAT NORTH Americans should wish and work for is a close union in trade and friendship of Mexico, the United States, Canada. The three North American nations, united, always friends, would form a "League of American Nations," impregnable. Mexico has silver, also much gold. Canada has great quantities of gold. The United States, strangely enough, has the MONEY and already developed industry. Those three nations, closely united, would be as independent of the rest of the world, as this earth is independent of its neighbors, in space, Mars, Venus, Mercury, Neptune and the rest.

LAST FALL, Harvard played football against West Point. West Point won. Special trains, thousands of automobiles, tens of thousands of people crowded to witness that.

Friday West Point and Harvard began a two-day contest in mathematics, competing in analytical geometry and calculus, first contest of its kind between colleges.

WILL THOUSANDS of automobiles, tens of thousands of people, on special trains, attend this brain competition? The answer to that will tell historians 10,000 years hence, about civilization in 1933. If you had a tree-climbing contest among monkeys, the monkeys would all be there. If you had a contest requiring thought, nobody would come. Why resent the suggestion that we are like monkeys?

GANDHI, THE determined, on the thirteenth day of his fast, and growing weaker, of course, is still intent on his plan to rebuke India's horrible "untouchables" caste system. Doctors say, "Gandhi, at sixty-four, is as fit as a man of forty." And there is a lesson there for American business men that die too soon because they eat too much, and start work immediately after eating. An intelligent doctor said, "One-half of what we eat keeps us alive. The other half kills us."

One-third of what the average prosperous American eats would keep him alive and make him live longer.

WALTER C. TEAGLE, head of Standard Oil of New Jersey, quotes oil production figures "showing great excess of crude oil over current requirements." Our oil industry, run on the "heter-skelter" plan, like other American industries, is now dissipating one of the nation's most important assets.

SOME WOULD not recognize Russia because Russia refuses to recognize God. But we recognize nations that recognize God.

ognize all sorts of queer gods. What is the difference between recognizing a FALSE god and recognizing NONE? Why not trust to the all-powerful Ruler of the Universe to attend to Russia better than we could do it?

THE BRITISH are reported to have failed in their last of many efforts to climb Mt. Everest. If it be true, the British will continue trying, which is a British characteristic.

Meanwhile, British aviators have flown over the top of Mt. Everest, getting photographs and maps of the earth's greatest mountain range. Actually climbing, on hands and knees, is no longer necessary.

The Spanish flying genius Cervera, or some other, will probably soon land a plane on the topmost peak.

SUSPECT IS HELD IN SHOOTING OF CLARA BOATRIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

it was necessary to amputate it at the shoulder on the night the shooting took place.

In describing the shooting shortly afterward, Hunt said: "Suddenly I heard some one walk up to the car. Without saying a word, the man pulled the door open. He drew a gun that looked like a sawed-off shotgun. I jumped and he fired. The shot struck the girl in the shoulder."

For a time the shooting appeared to be a complete mystery. Both Hunt and Miss Boatright stated they had no idea who fired the shot. A few days after the shooting, however, the girl told Sheriff Milton Coverdale she could identify the man positively if she should see him again. Still later she reported she had seen him several times on the street. While she was making a check-up, the man was said to have "got wind" of her actions and to have left.

Ever since that time he has been sought by the sheriff's department here. Sheriff Coverdale kept a history of the case on file and sent out a number of requests for the arrest of the suspect. A few days ago information was received here that he was at New Roads and Sheriff Coverdale requested his arrest.

One of the things that made the shooting more mysterious was the fact that the man who fired the shot apparently had no motive. Later, however, the suspect was credited with saying that he shot Miss Boatright by mistake. He was said to have stated that he had warned a certain man to stop going with his sister and when he saw the car parked on the road he thought his sister was in the machine. Officers believe he intended to kill the man he thought was his sister's companion, but that Hunt escaped when he suddenly jumped back as the weapon was thrust into the car.

Services for 3 Schools To Be Held Next Sunday

Baccalaureate services for the three high schools of Monroe will be held next Sunday. Services for St. Matthew's school will be held at 9:30 a. m., with high mass, at St. Matthew's church. At 3 p. m., that day the sermon for Ouachita parish high school will be delivered in the parish school auditorium by Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church. At 7:45 p. m., at the First Methodist church, Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class of Neville high school.

Real Estate Transfers

In a deed filed Saturday in the office of the clerk of court, Mrs. Mary E. Blazier sold to Mrs. Audrey Camp a parcel of ground situated in the southeast quarter of section 4, township 17 north, range 3 east, containing one acre; consideration, \$125.

Amanda Elmore sold to J. H. Henry, Louis Arnos and Gus Kascouts a half interest in the oil, gas and mineral rights on the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of second 16, township 17 north, range 1 east, containing 40 acres; consideration, \$15.

Progress in eradication of bovine tuberculosis in Iowa has reduced to less than three per cent the number of cattle in the state which have never been tested.

To the Voters of Ouachita Parish School District

It is most unfortunate that a group of men living in Monroe, who by right have no business meddling with your school system, have banded themselves together to deprive your innocent children of the right to prepare for life. They have secured active support of a few men living in the district to carry out their plans. They do not sign their names to these false statements and half-truths. Why was this communication anonymous? Would it not be fair to the taxpayers of the community to know who these citizens are? Are they afraid to sign an article under their own name and signature? I am wondering if they did sign the article if they would not be classified as tax-dodgers and people who were not contributing their full proportion to the support of the government? Would this same group of taxpayers advocate the equalization of assessments so that everybody's property would be assessed fairly, which we believe will do away with the necessity of special levies for school purposes?

Every statement that they have made in their paid advertisements and circulars is either false or intended to mislead you. The telegram quoted was to mislead you. When the Board met on April 20, \$5.00 had been received. When the 50c was received the papers carried the statement and my records were open to them. They used that method for whatever effect it would have.

They talk on either side of the question.

I quote you a paragraph from a letter received, April 21, emanating from the same source.

"The failure of the State of Louisiana to pay their last quarterly payment of \$30,840.00, delinquent taxes in the amount of twenty per cent for the year 1932 amounting to approximately \$41,000.00, and delinquent taxes uncollected for the year 1931, amounting to approximately \$35,000.00, make a total of \$106,840.00, anticipated revenue, all of which will probably not be received."

The \$106, 840.00 is what they say the Board is due to lose on the revenues budgeted for this year. If they believe what they have said, they would know the schools could not operate on the millage asked for. We have plenty of funds or we have none just to suit the way they want it, at the time they talk.

They have endeavored to make capital out of the increased millage, while the cold facts are that the increased millage produces less revenue than the previous millage before the assessment was reduced. What matter about the rate of millage, if the assessment has been reduced so that you pay less tax? It is not the millage that counts, but the amount of money that is collected from you. The average cost to each voter on account of extra millage is \$2.02. I say, again, that if the assessment increases or another source of revenue is found, the millage will be reduced.

The salary of the Superintendent for a whole year will be a very small fee for those corporation lawyers to receive for protecting their client's property and keeping them from paying their legitimate share of the tax to run the schools, if they are employed for this purpose. The economic management and low per pupil cost of the Ouachita Parish system is outstanding in the entire country.

Why did they not tell the whole truth about the Ouachita Parish High School Principal and wife?

The principal has no assistant principal and does his own supervising of class room instruction. Besides, he acted as basketball coach for 19 years and for 10 years, including the present school year, has been volleyball coach for girls and boys. For these services he receives \$3,375 for a period of 9 months. His additional salary has been paid for operating a summer school of approximately 300 pupils and other extra duties.

Salaries are low or high by comparison—See data below—

School	Principal	Salary 9 Months	Total	Enrollment	No. Teachers	Average Teaching Cost Per Child
Ouachita	Jack Hayes	\$3,375.00	\$3,375.00	1,309	43	\$ 2.57
Bolton	Principal	3,037.50				
	Asst. Principal	3,000.00	6,037.50	1,158	44	5.21
Haynesville	Principal	3,150.00				
	(House) Est.	300.00	3,450.00	415	17	7.50
Monroe—City	Principal	3,000.00	3,000.00	375	15	8.00
Homer	Principal	3,150.00				
	(House) Est.	300.00	3,450.00	232	12	13.50

The "wife of the principal" is more than the "wife." She is the librarian of the Ouachita Parish High School and serves 1,309 children today for which she receives \$1,260 for a 9 months' term. These duties are far too great for one person. I quote from Bulletin No. 161 of State Department of Education of Louisiana.

"Enrollment of 1,000 or more students at least two full time trained librarians."

For comparative study of other librarians see the following:

Southern Association Report of Libraries—December, 1930

School	Enrollment	Salary	Avg. Cost Per Child
Ouachita—Mrs. Hayes	1,168	\$1,215	\$1.03
Haynesville	359	1,350	3.76
Lake Charles	487	1,440	2.95
Monroe—City	252	1,740	6.90
Bolton	1,056	2,000	1.89

In the salary of the Supervisor and Assistant Superintendent they have tried to create a false impression that she works 9 months and receives \$66.60 per month more than she gets. This party works for 12 full months and long hours each day.

In this next charge they say the Board hires a football coach at \$2,520 per year. The School Board has never employed a football coach at any price. In selecting teachers we get one or more who can do coaching, but they do full time teaching and the coaching is extra duty. I am sure this man's work is more than opponents would undertake, if they were capable.

Why did they try to deceive you on the Calhoun principal and his wife? The principal is on duty for 12 months. He has charge of the School Board's property at that place, which represents a large investment. He does full time teaching and coaches on the side for which he receives on a 12 month basis \$176.25 per month.

His wife who teaches the fifth grade is a normal graduate with 16 years' experience, and she receives, if paid on a 12 month's basis, \$78.75 per month.

After having an audit of the School Board's business and a record of last year's budget of revenues, budget of expenditures furnished by me, the proposed receipts and budget of expense for the coming year and working it over for weeks, they could find nothing of which they could complain, except to fish out the salaries of a few persons whose duties and qualifications they have no knowledge of; mix them so they would be misleading and cry, "The wolf, the wolf, the wolf is coming," but when she arrives, instead of a wolf, it is a tired school teacher loaded with papers to grade, worrying over the responsibilities of a new day with the hope that she may raise a new generation that will feel this responsibility to the growth of our land.

To the charge that the schools can be operated for a full nine months' session on the same millage (3½), which has expired, without the reduction of efficiency is absolutely false. If the five mill tax is voted down, there will be no special maintenance tax, so you will have, at most, a four and one-half months' term of school.

T. O. BROWN, Supt.

"This photo was made when I graduated!"



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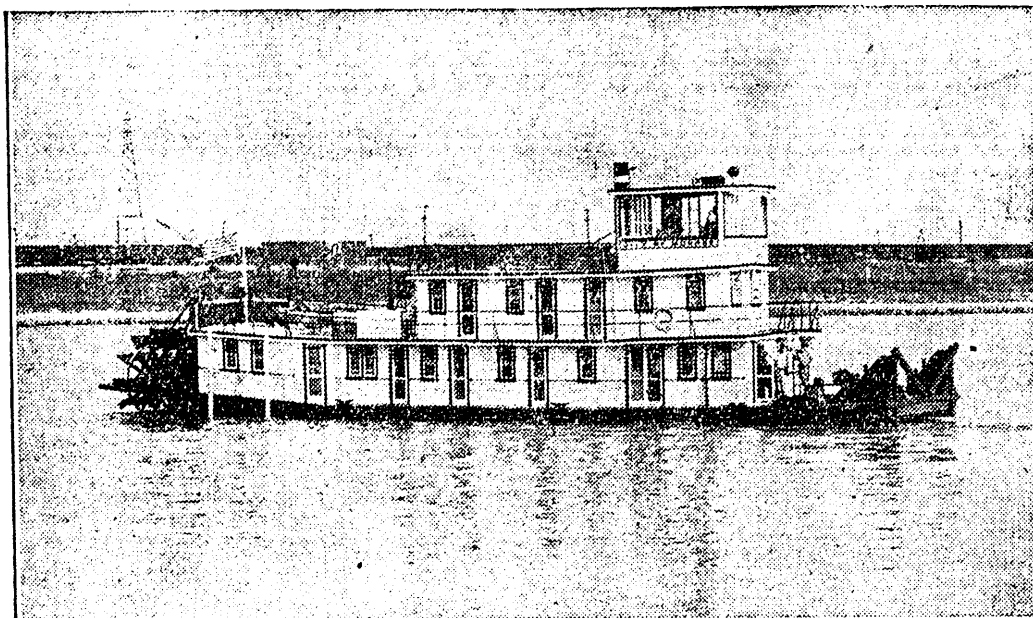
From

Griffin Studios

Phone 6

Business and Industrial Review of the Twin Cities

COMMERCIAL'S MODERN TOWBOAT



Above is shown "The City of Monroe," launched in September, 1931. This towboat is powered with a 210-horsepower Diesel engine and is owned by the Commercial Transportation company, Inc., whose local offices are located at 215 Walnut street. Three all-steel 750-ton capacity barges are used by the company in maintaining their weekly barge service between Monroe, West Monroe, New Orleans, Shreveport and intermediate points. This weekly service, inaugurated in February, 1931, and maintained since then, offers shippers a safe, dependable and economical means of transportation. In addition to the most modern equipment obtainable which protects freight from weather conditions, all cargoes are completely covered by marine insurance, protecting the shipper from losses of any nature. The barge line is operated under published tariffs which cover both dock to dock and store door to store door service.

BRICK BEST FOR FIRE PROTECTION

Exhaustive Tests Prove Value in Building, Says Frizzell

There is no greater waste in America today than the needless daily loss by fire. The figures are staggering. For a number of years now, the average annual loss by fire in the United States has been over \$250,000,000. Roughly, that represents an annual tax of \$2.50 for every man, woman and child in the United States. And it falls on everyone, not merely the unfortunate ones whose property is destroyed. To quote from the report of the Committee on Fire Prevention of the Boston Chamber of Commerce:

"This loss falls upon every member of the community in the form of increased taxes, increased insurance rates, increased cost of building materials, increased rent, and, sooner or later, may fall upon anyone in the more obvious form of direct personal loss due to a fire in his own home or place of business.

In 1908, the United States Geological Survey made an exhaustive study of fire losses in the United States as compared with European countries. The report following their investigations gives the most authoritative statistics available on the subject. They found that in 1907 the total loss by fire for the United States amounted to \$215,984,709, or \$2.51 per capita, while in six European countries the loss per capita was 32 cents, or slightly over one-eighth the loss in the United States. For the same period it cost us seven and one-half times as much as Europe—\$2.53 per capita—to maintain our fire departments.

"It is reasonable to assume," says the Survey Report, "that when building construction in the United States shall have reached a condition similar to that in Europe our annual cost on this item alone (the cost of maintaining fire departments) may be reduced from more than \$25,000,000 to \$3,000,000, or less than one-seventh the present cost."

In this connection bear in mind, please, that brick is the prevailing building material in Europe. Against the fire losses of America versus Europe, place these figures: America uses annually five hundred feet of lumber per capita. Europe sixty feet. Truly, the use of brick is in its infancy here in America.

If any further evidence be required to convince you that brick is the best fire-resistive material, here it is. W. D. Matthews, chief surveyor of the Chicago Board of Underwriters, in his "Manual of Inspection" for 1908, says:

"Ordinary well-burned brick of good quality is the most satisfactory fire-resistive material now used in building construction."

After exhaustive research and thorough investigation, including the severest fire and water tests that could be applied in building construction, we do not hesitate to say that brickwork far surpasses any other form of construction work known to science."

Just one more exhibit, and by far the most interesting to you, for it shows the result of a United States government test of brick.

This test was one of a series conducted under the direction of Mr. Richard B. Humphreys of the United States Geological Survey, in Chicago in 1907. The bricks for this test were not selected. They were taken from a pile of brick delivered for use on a new building without the knowledge that any tests were to be made. Here in brief is what the government experts did to the brick. First

the panel of brick was frozen. Then it was put into a furnace and heated for two hours to a heat of 1580 degrees Fahrenheit, and finally it was cooled and the heat resistance tested by the experts. The durability easily convinces prospective builders that brick is the only economical material for building.

The Frizzell Brick company, 20th and Grammont, will be glad to explain further the advantages of brick.

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Manufacturers of
KRAFT WRAPPING BAG PAPER SULPHATE BOARD

FURNITURE STORED IN MODERN PLANT

Monroe Transfer Firm Offers Efficient, Fire-proof Service

If the time ever comes when it is necessary for you to break up house-keeping, it is suggested that you communicate with the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Company, Inc., for the purpose of getting the monthly rates on storing your furniture. If you want to store it for only a few months you will find it to your advantage to place the furniture with the Monroe firm rather than to pay the rent on your house.

You will probably be surprised to learn the low rates that are charged for monthly storage at this modern plant, which is located at 219 Walnut street. And while these rates are most reasonable, you will agree that the service is most efficient in every respect.

After the Monroe moving van reaches the storage plant with your effects, all furniture, such as highly polished tables, dressers, etc., are then properly wrapped, tagged and placed in a special vault which is air-tight, from time to time the air in this vault is charged with insect-destrorying chemicals as an extra precaution.

All of the furniture going into the general storage rooms is properly tagged and stored in one special place. It is placed on slatted platforms to allow for free circulation of air which is also charged with insect-destrorying chemicals at frequent intervals.

The Monroe storage plant is ideally adapted for the purpose of storing furniture. It is fireproof in construction with thick firewalls dividing it into sections. It is equipped with an automatic sprinkler which also minimizes the chances of a fire. The building is moisture-proof as well as dust-proof, assuring the operators that the stored furniture will not suffer damage from moisture or dirt.

If you have never visited a modern storage plant, it is suggested that you drop in at the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Company, Inc. You will be impressed with the thorough and efficient methods of handling the stored furniture and the many safeguards that are used to eliminate damage to your furniture while it is stored there.

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OFFICES PRODUCE TYPEWRITER EYES

Highly Polished Desks and Bright Light Are Harmful to Eyesight

Modern working conditions have made possible much that is good and helpful, but along with the good must come some ill, for that is the law of life.

Modern offices are no longer dark and dingy places insufficiently lighted and ventilated. They are places of sanitary efficiency now, with highly polished, or glass topped, desks and flooded with light.

But all that has developed "typewriter eyes." This term is applied to office workers and results from the glare of the many shining, polished and rapidly moving parts of the modern writing machine. An office should "shine" but only from light properly directed. Few offices are properly lighted. Sufficiently, yes, but there would be a big saving in money spent for over lighting as well as a tremendous saving in eyes if every office used proper lighting, properly directed.

Green is a very restful color. Green blotters and green desk fixtures can be attractive and vision saving. If you are buying a new desk get one with a dark linoleum top instead of glass. The glass promotes reflections, glare and incidentally eye-fatigue. All objects which are frequently in the line of vision should have dull, non-reflecting finishes. The light should be placed so that there are no shadows and no direct reflections enter the eyes.

With these facts in mind, it should be easy for every office worker to escape "typewriter eyes" and make her office into an efficient "eyesight saving station."

This article is published through the cooperation of Dr. T. A. Brulte, 323 DeSard street.

Thirteen states and one Canadian province are cooperating with the U. S. department of agriculture in an effort to develop wheat strains for the soft winter wheat belt which will withstand winters better than present varieties.

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105 South Grand Avenue
Phone 2180

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SUR-WA COURTESY
Mr. Burford, our manager at the Fourth and Stubbs Store, knows most of his customers by name. He strives always to see that each one gets exactly what they want in groceries, meats, vegetables or fruits, and always at Sur-Wa's saving prices.

FREE INSTRUCTION STILL AVAILABLE

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North Side Barber Shop
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Specializing in Ladies' and Children's Work
Phone 1836 for appointment

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PRESIDENT MUST REACH DECISION

Insertion of Plan to Aid Oil Industry Would Delay Works Bill

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(P)—President Roosevelt must decide whether he is willing for the house ways and means committee to delay his \$3,300,000,000 public works-industrial bill long enough to insert the administration's new plan for helping the oil industry.

That was the decision announced late today by Chairman Doughton of the committee, before which both bills are pending.

"We are going to decide on the tax features of the public works bill Monday so we couldn't reach the oil bill for hearings before Tuesday or Wednesday," Doughton said. "If the president is willing to delay the public works bill that long, it will be all right with me."

Leaders earlier had decided to add the oil bill as an amendment after the president had suggested such action to "bring order out of chaos" in the oil industry.

The presidential suggestion was in a letter to Speaker Rainey and Vice President Garner, in which Mr. Roosevelt said that it seems "difficult, if not impossible," to achieve desired and beneficial oil regulations by state action alone.

"There is a widespread demand for federal legislation," the president continued, requesting that oil be given "immediate attention" and adding:

"May I further suggest that in order to save the time of the special session it might be possible to incorporate action relating to the oil industry with whatever action the congress takes in regard to other industries—in other words, that consideration could be given at the same time that action is taken on the bills already introduced and now pending in committee."

House leaders at first expected delay in the public works-industrial measure now before the ways and means committee if the administration's new oil bill were inserted. They finally decided, however, to

RED HOT JAZZ FOR REDS



Probably you have got your impression of present-day Soviet Russia from pictures of smoking stacks, whirling machines, and stolid workers in the fields. But here's another view of Russian life not included in the five-year plan—Alexander Tsfasman's band getting "hot" in typical American manner in Moscow's Grand hotel. Jazz is taking the Soviet by storm after years of virtual prohibition.

add it as an amendment and limit hearings on the new proposal to one day—Monday—thus enabling the committee to report the bigger bill for initial house action Tuesday or Wednesday as originally planned.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Theft of a bicycle was reported to police headquarters Saturday night by Samuel Thomas, negro, 511 North Twelfth street. It was described as being a new, black Pierce-Arrow, bearing No. 321073.

ELECTION CALLED

MARION, La., May 20.—(Special)—The mayor and board of aldermen of the town of Marion have called an election to be held on June 13 to determine whether or not the sale of beer and wine shall be licensed and permitted in the town, a petition with more than the required 25 per cent of the voters having been presented to the town officials asking for an election on the question.

TAX PROGRAM TO BE DRAFTED SOON

Plans Assure Revenue to Back Administration's Industry Bill

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(P)—A tax program to assure sufficient revenue to back the projected \$3,300,000,000 public works program of the administration's industrial control bill is to be drafted in executive session Monday by the house ways and means committee, which today completed hearings on the gigantic measure.

Although Democratic house leaders decided to put the administration control bill into the industrial measure as an amendment, Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee tonight said that the first thing on the program was to determine how \$220,000,000 could be raised annually for the interest and sinking fund requirements of the bond issue. Hearings on the Marland bill, to give the secretary of interior control over oil production, will have to await until Tuesday, Doughton said.

Indications are that the new revenue program will be based on a schedule submitted by Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget, to the committee, calling for increased income taxes, subjecting corporate dividends to the taxes and either an increase in the gasoline tax or a modified or luxury excise tax.

101 Ranch Tries Growing Onion and Potato Crops

PONCA CITY, Okla., May 20.—(P)—The 101 Ranch, long an empire of the old west, is turning to such prosaic things as onions and potatoes. As part of his program to rehabilitate the ranch after pulling it from receivership Col. Zack Miller, last of the three brothers who built the property into a western show place, is experimenting with 100 acres of onions and 100 acres of potatoes. The ranch is furnishing the land and labor and a produce company the seed, fertilizer and sacks for marketing.

Diplomat Who Breeds Race Horses Sent By Brazil to See Roosevelt

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 20.—(P)—Brazil's leading breeder of race horses and one of its veteran diplomats has been sent to talk world economics and money with President Roosevelt.

Joaquim Francisco de Assis Brasil is in his middle seventies. He has been serving his country off and on for 40 years, but every time he tries to retire to his estate in Rio Grande do Sul, they find a new mission for him and drag him away from his beloved life in the country.

"Frank solidarity with the United States" will be Brazil's attitude in the conference, after Dr. Assis Brasil has expressed this idea in Washington and suggested a reciprocal trade agreement, he will go to London as a special envoy to repay the visit which the Prince of Wales made to this republic in 1931.

Senhor Assis Brasil was ambassador to the United States in the early years of the century. He speaks English fluently.

In both capitals he will have important tasks. Brazil realizes it probably must give the United States some favors to balance America's liking for Brazilian coffee, the purchases of which alone total about three times the value of Brazilian imports from the United States.

Concessions such as reduced tariffs on American products, thawing of frozen credits held here by Americans and a better break on exchange may be Brazilian trading points.

In England the reverse situation will be met so Dr. Assis Brasil will try to better the position of his country's fruits and frozen meats, hit by the Ottawa agreement.

Railroad property owned by the state of Georgia is valued at \$20,000,000.



JOAQUIM DE ASSIS BRASIL

Farmer Pays Only \$1.65 For Season's Groceries

LITTLEFIELD, Tex., May 20.—(P)—H. H. Thompson, Littlefield farmer, reports he spent only \$1.65 of the income from his 1931-1932 cotton crop for groceries. All other supplies for the family larder were produced by the Thompsons themselves, who keep chickens, cows and a garden.

In addition to practicing a "live at home" policy, Thompson diversifies his farm products, raising feed, cotton and cattle.

SHELL EXTENDS TERM OF COURT

(Continued From First Page)

Carter and John Walker, negroes, breaking and entering, May 24; Andrew Benjamin, negro, cutting with intent to kill, May 24; Ossie Tippins, negro, shooting with intent to kill, May 25; Jack Ross, negro, criminal assault, May 26; Laura Rogers, negro, May 26, robbery; Wilbur Johnson, negro, shooting with intent to kill, May 29; Dave Wade, negro, carnal knowledge, May 29; Ida Green, negro woman, receiving stolen property, May 31; Roosevelt Collier, negro, breaking and entering, May 31; Tom Smith, negro, Willie May Smith, negroes, larceny from the person, June 1; J. E. Wadley, negro, embezzlement, June 1; G. F. Wallace, obtaining money under false pretenses, three charges, June 1; L. R. Quinn, cutting with intent to kill, June 2; F. E. Robbins, shooting with

intent to kill, June 2; J. L. Allgood, attempted criminal assault, June 12; Roy Gerrett, breaking and entering, June 13; W. N. Lake, robbery, June 13.

Summer Round-up Clinic To Be Held on Tuesday

The summer round-up clinic for children of pre-school age will be held Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at Georgia Tucker school, it was announced Saturday. All children who will begin school either in September or February are eligible to attend. Parents are urged to accompany their children and to be on time.

Due to the summer round-up clinics defects are located that, if left unremedied, would hinder hundreds of children's school careers. The object is to point out defects and urge the parents to have them corrected.

St. Patrick was born in Scotland, according to some historians.

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Plumbing and Heating Supplies
Remodeling and Repair Work Given Special Attention
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
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More Facts About Taxes
42% Increase In School Millage

Are the taxpayers of Ouachita Parish paying for the extensive newspaper and radio advertisement in favor of the increase in taxes?

Who is paying the workers that are calling on all the voters, urging the increase in taxes and abusing personally the taxpayers that are actively opposing this unwarranted increase in the burden of taxation?

The school audit in our possession shows Ouachita Parish School Board spends 74.9% of its total expense in teachers' salaries and that the state average is 67%. The School Board budgets for next year teachers' salaries \$212,190.00 and this sum, although these teachers were paid, during the past school year \$204,081.90. Why would the School Board increase the teacher salary expense by 6% in these times if the school authorities realized the financial condition of the taxpayers?

If Ouachita Parish were operating upon the basis of the state average on this instruction item of expense, the School Board, instead of budgeting \$212,190.00 for teachers' salaries for the year 1933-34, should budget for teachers' salaries on the basis of last year's actual expenditure the sum of \$182,600.00, or approximately \$30,000.00 less than the budget the School Board offers for 1933-34. A reasonable reduction in the salaries of teachers should net an additional saving of approximately \$20,000.00. Such reduction should, in fairness, be very small on the teachers paid under \$100.00 per month, more on teachers paid from \$100.00 to \$125.00 per month and substantial on salaries above \$125.00 per month.

Referring to the Superintendent's advertisement that the average salary for school teachers in Ouachita Parish is \$95.00 per month, we submit that he has made this calculation on a basis of twelve months, whereas the teachers work and are paid for nine months. The facts are as follows: The average of the salaries paid in Ouachita Parish outside of the City of Monroe for white teachers is \$111.53 per month and the average paid in the Ouachita Parish School in Monroe is \$154.66 per month.

Including items of repairs and supplies, \$11,264.75 and assessor's fees \$3,501.40, the School Board spent last year for the operation of Ouachita Parish schools \$271,474.05, as follows:

White teachers	\$178,795.93
Negro teachers	15,431.31
Superintendent, Asst. Superintendent, Stenographer and Bookkeeper	8,864.66
Negro Supervisor	990.00
Transportation	25,644.19
Assessor's fees	3,501.40
Miscellaneous	24,448.46
Interest on Loans	1,533.35
Repairs and supplies	11,264.75
Total	\$271,474.05

Why does the School Board increase the 1933-34 budget to \$288,379.09?

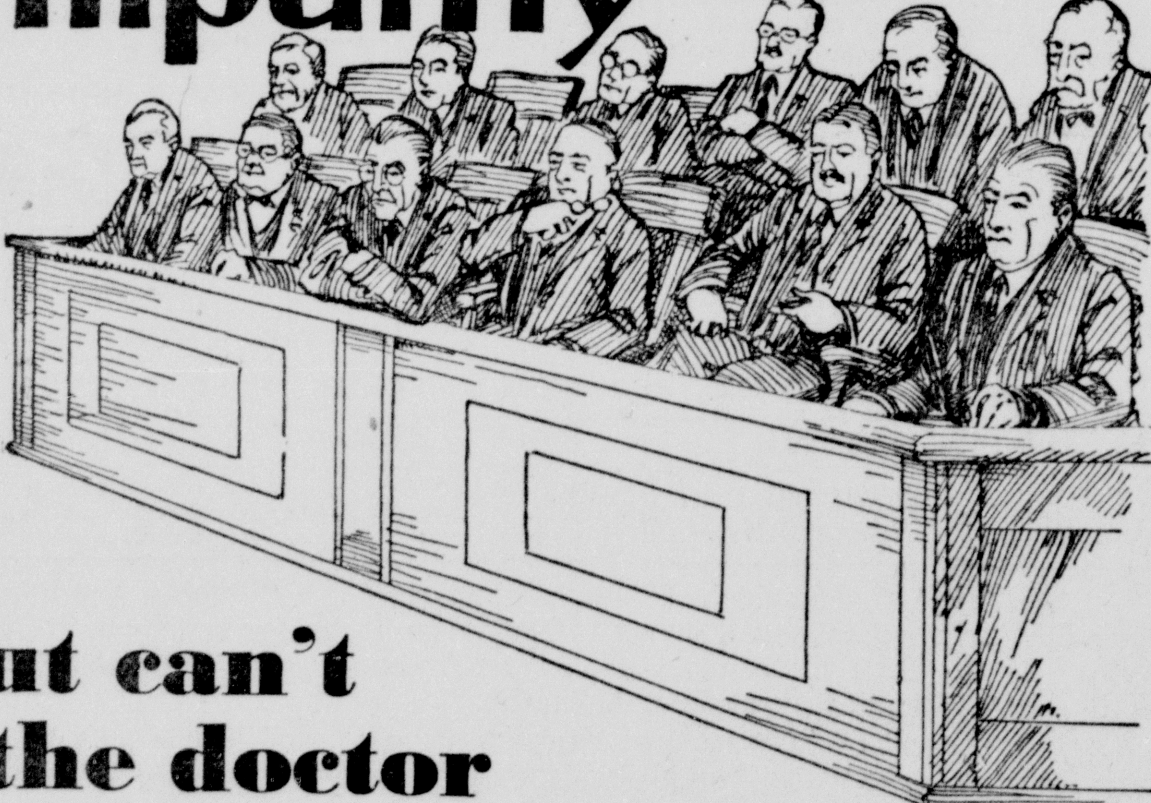
Surely the Ouachita Parish School Board does not propose a large building program for next year. Certainly the Board does not intend to increase salaries for the year 1933-34.

Then why the increase in the budget for next year over last year by approximately \$17,000.00.

We state again that it is our opinion, after most careful investigation, first, that the schools of Ouachita Parish can be operated for the full nine months on the 3½ mill special tax; second, that, under present financial conditions, the increase proposed by the School Board is entirely unjustifiable.

(Signed) A Group of Taxpayers

Jury shows sympathy



but can't pay the doctor

- \$10,000 By train-steamboat Electric cars
- \$2,500 Bus-taxi-passenger elevator
- \$1,000 Automobile-horse drawn vehicle-while walking and struck by moving vehicle. Collapsing walls or fire in Public Buildings. Lightning - cyclone-tornado.
- \$10 to \$20 per week for 15 weeks for total disability.
- \$7.50 per week for 8 weeks for hospital benefit.

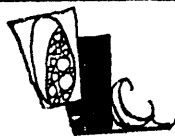
The warning to get Accident Insurance went unheeded!
Today—the widow is dependent on a jury for her's and the children's future welfare.
Even funeral expenses!
Men refuse to heed the warnings of traffic signals—traffic police and traffic regulation.
But traffic is unmerciful as it reaches out each minute and takes its toll of dead and wounded.
Fathers with wife and children—sons with dependent mothers—sisters and brothers—mothers who are the sole support—Accident neither knows nor cares who you are or what are your responsibilities.
It has been written in the book of fate that so many must die—a certain number will lose legs—eyes—hands—feet—others will be disabled.
Why put off your obligation to those who look to you for support—even when disabled or gone forever?
Give them that protection—you owe it to them—then you have done your duty.
For information call or write Insurance Dept.

The
Monroe News-Star
and The
Monroe Morning World

Date 1933.....
To R. B. Corn, Registrar,
110-114 N. Second Street, Monroe, La.
In consideration of your reader service Insurance offer I hereby agree to subscribe to the () Monroe News-Star () Monroe Morning World for one year, at the usual price per week. I am (am not) at present a reader of the above paper. Enclosed find check, money order or stamps for \$1.00 to cover the registration fee of the insurance policy which I am to receive. I understand, should I discontinue the paper during the policy year, my insurance will be cancelled.
Name Age
(Age limit 15 to 65 yrs.)
Address
Occupation
Beneficiary
(Who is to get money?)
Relationship
(Wife, mother, etc.)

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD...EDITOR



GOOD MORNING! With the tinkling ice-cubes in your orange juice playing a musical accompaniment, let us tell you about those interesting newspaper folk who washed the printer's ink from their fingers, wiped the furrows from their weary brows, donned crisp linens (de rigueur of southern summer time), and came to Monroe to talk about the power of the press on the cool, wind-swept roof garden at the Virginia, where J. L. Kennen, debonaire and handsome, dispenses the kind of hospitality, brain-fagged men and women ever seek but all too seldom find. . . . Charles Manship of the Baton Rouge State Times, immaculate in white linens was a conspicuous figure at the banquet Friday night. . . .

Miss Manning was a lovely figure in a pastel colored lace frock. . . . The low cut of Ann Dodge's frock made it possible for the breezes from the electric to blow down her back as she talked to a distinguished looking gentleman, W. F. Roy, Sr., of Arabi, La., at her right. . . . The lure of the newspaper life brought out Judson Smith who stepped out of the arena several years ago only to find the love for the mighty machine that sings the songs of the world, the oratories of history and the symphonies of all times, still runs rapidly through his veins. . . . The newspaper which represents the laughter and tears of the whole world, holds men tight in its jaws when once they have listened to the steady beat of the press grinding out the news of the day. . . . It was worth the effort of facing the oppressive heat of mid-day to hear Colonel Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune tell us, to regret and without mincing words, of the grave necessity of putting in public office only men who are head and shoulders above the crowd. . . . In other words, men who cannot be bought. . . . men whose dependability, honesty and trustworthiness is above reproach. . . . Surely one cannot go far wrong if the admonition of the publisher of the world's greatest newspaper is heeded. . . . Oh, for the gift of oratory that places Fred Williamson in a class by himself. . . . Just imagine holding the undivided attention of an audience made restless by the oppressive heat of mid-afternoon, until the arrival of the guest speaker who was delayed one hour. . . . Like the fairy story of old, words, like precious pearls drop from his lips. . . . We are reminded at this time of an editorial he wrote several weeks ago and so impressed Bishop Desmond of Alexandria that he used it as the subject for his address at St. Matthews' church. . . .

With the primordial custom among men, birds and beasts to divide the year into moons, the May moon is still known as the graduation moon. . . . It is as much the month of lovely girl graduates as June is the month of brides, or March the month of mad hatters. . . . In the well ordered life of the old individualistic American family, a girl who condescended to grow up within the family circle was entitled to three big days—the day she joined the church, the day she graduated from high school and the day she married. . . . beyond a doubt the happiest of these was her commencement day. . . . The public schools of Monroe have been sending forth girl graduates since time immemorial, but never more beautiful than this year. . . . For instance, Margaret Foeg who carried off the honors in the senior class play "Come Out of The Kitchen" at the Neville auditorium Friday night. . . . Then there is that wisp of girl, Isabel Page, who faced the passage of faces over the foot-bridge on commencement day as the first of her class. . . . This girl, indeed, is really a look-out for the future. . . .

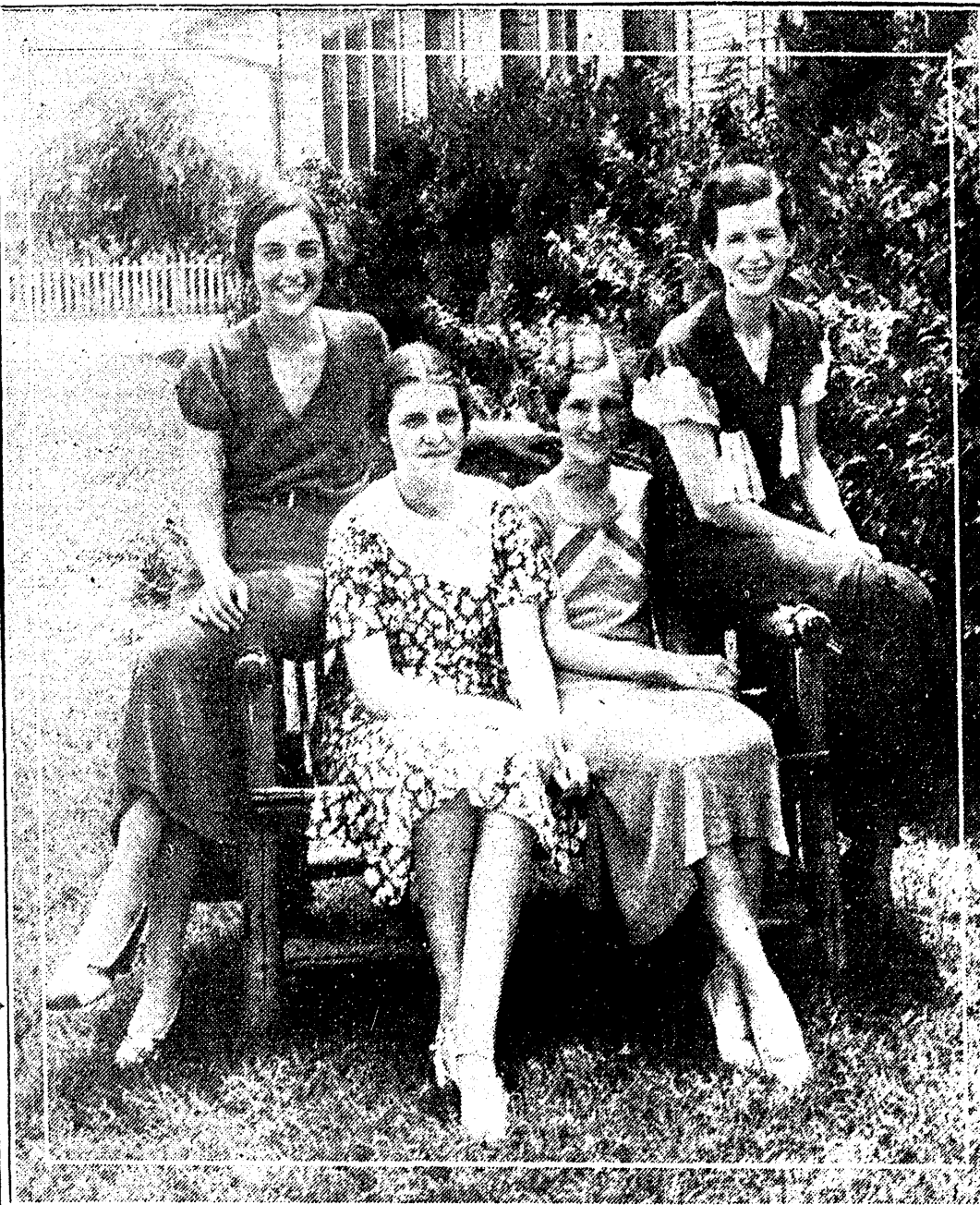
Dramatic Club Will Present Three Act Play

The Dramatic club of the Junior college will present Tuesday night as its annual three-act play one of the cleverest comedies available in the way of college plays, "Meet Uncle Sally." The entire student body and many visitors are expected to attend this interesting program.

Because of the large membership of the club, the director was enabled to select a splendid cast of characters. Each one is well-suited to his role, and preparation for the presentation is going forward with promising sureness. The story of the play centers around a multi-millionaire uncle from Oklahoma who, after neglecting his orphaned nephew and niece, Ben and Betty Blayne, till they have struggled to adulthood, wires them that he is on his way to visit them. Delighted, they invite the wealthy aunt of their sweetheart, who objects to them on account of their poverty, to call and meet their uncle. When the uncle fails to show up, undaunted they supply an uncle in the person of their Cousin Sally, the college cut-up. Donning male attire, she becomes such a heart-breaker that not only does the aunt fall for her, but the Swedish cook, the "Dean of Women of Ketchikan College," and finally, the young doctor, all succumb to her charms. How, just as she is in full swing of her popularity, the real uncle appearing on the scene, Sally is haled back to Ketchikan college where she is justly punished, is presented in delightful comedy.

The cast of characters is as follows: Ben Blayne—Ross Banister. Betty Blayne—Alice Dainwood. Uncle Sally—Clara Davis. Bob Durant—Clifton Purlow. Elaine Durant—Nellie Beard. Wm. Hawkins (the real uncle)—Durwood Griffin. The English Butler—Howard Griffin. The Swedish Cook—Jinks Ziegler. Doctor Snodgrass—Delbert Evans. Aunt Dorinda—Henrietta Swazy. Miss Muggs (dean of women)—Mildred Dennis. Rev. Wright—Lorenzo Smith.

Mrs. Manning McGulre's charming country home was the setting for the Twentieth Century Book club meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Flowers from the gardens banked the living room, where the afternoon's program featuring a talk on "Canada" by Mrs. William Washburn was enjoyed. A social hour permitted the hostess to serve a luscious refreshment course to Mmes. W. C. Oliver, Judson Smith, William Washburn, Sam Collins, Henry Whitfield, W. B. Clarke, S. M. McReynolds, Harry Williams, J. M. Munholland, M. M. Munholland, S. Stroud and Fegan Cox. Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. E. M. Hudson suffered injuries when she was struck by an automobile yesterday morning. She is confined in St. Francis sanitarium. Friends will regret to learn of the death of Mr. J. T. Cheek, a former resident of this city, in Los Angeles, Cal., on the eighth of May. Mr. and Mrs. John Collier announce the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Sue, in their home on the West Side, May the fifteenth.



In the Pictures

Miss Elizabeth Cudd, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cudd, member of the senior class of the Neville high school. Miss Cudd has the distinction of editing The Monroean, Neville high school annual and also claims membership in the National Honor Society, Le Cercle Francals, and Paint and Patches club. (Left.)

Miss Sybil Thompson, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson, and member of the senior class of the Ouachita high school. Miss Thompson is a student of dramatic art under Miss Margaret McMichael and was awarded first place in interpretative reading at the state rally. This honor brings with it a scholarship at L. S. U. Miss Thompson also won third place in declamation at the rally.

In the center picture reading from left to right are Mrs. Bolling Jones of Lynchburg, Va., formerly Miss Frances Germany, Mrs. Milling Bernstein of this city, formerly Miss Lois Jouvenat, Mrs. O. C. Dawkins, Jr., of Asheville, N. C., formerly Miss Gene Hanna, and Mrs. Edmundson Parkes of Houston, Texas, formerly Miss Alice Washburn. These devoted friends, since early childhood are now reunited for a short space of time and are enjoying each golden moment in each other's society. During their visit they are being extensively entertained.

—Portraits by Griffin Studios.

Charming Tea at Lotus Club On Wednesday in Honor of St. Francis Graduate Nurses

Purple iris and yellow daisies of pronounced beauty banked the Lotus club on Wednesday when members of the Ouachita Parish Medical auxiliary entertained at tea in honor of the graduate nurses of St. Francis sanitarium.

The tea table, covered with handsome lace, was centered with an immense crystal bowl overflowing with purple and gold blossoms with silver candelabra at the four corners supporting purple and gold tapers. A most interesting program was given by members of the auxiliary. A paper on "The High Cost of Personal Neglect" was read by Mrs. E. W. O'Donnell. Mrs. J. B. Vaughan gave the current topic.

Musical numbers were contributed by Mrs. Henry Whitfield and Mrs. Alfred Hennan.

After the program delicious punch and a variety of cakes and sandwiches was served to a large number of guests. The class of nurses with their superintendent, Miss McMahon, attended in full. There were guests from other parishes present to enjoy this annual entertainment of the graduate nurses.

The members present from the auxiliary were Mmes. W. L. Bendel, J. P. Brown, C. P. Gray, H. E. Guerriero, W. M. Johnson, A. G. McHenry, C. L. Mengis, R. W. O'Donnell, P. L. Perot, A. L. Peters, John Frocher, J. C. Sadler, J. B. Vaughan and J. E. Walworth.

Bridge at Lotus Club Proves a Great Success

The Lotus club was in festive attire yesterday afternoon when members of the Sketch club entertained at bridge. Beautiful summer flowers arranged with lavish splendor in the cool foyer, formed the decorative background for the placement of twenty-two tables for auction and contract.

The trophies, handsome paintings donated by Sketch club members were won by Mrs. T. L. McCoy, Mrs. W. M. Harper, Mrs. Phillips Bernhardt and Mrs. Ganaway. The serving of light refreshments brought the afternoon to a delightful conclusion.

Mr. Peters Will Claim Bride On June Tenth

Of interest to the many friends of Mr. J. E. Peters of this city will be the following invitations which have just been issued:

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Welch request your presence at the marriage of their daughter Effie to

Mr. J. E. Peters on Saturday June the tenth at eight-thirty p. m. First Baptist Church Oakdale, Louisiana

Pan-Hellenic Luncheon at Frances Hotel

Blossoms of every hue spilled their loveliness from a classic shaped urn in the center of the luncheon table in the private dining room at the Frances hotel, around which members of the Pan-Hellenic discussed plans for their dancing party at Riverside Country club on the twentieth of June, in honor of the college students home for the summer months. Mrs. Guy Campbell will be chairman of this interesting event.

The election of officers, following the serving of the delicious luncheon resulted as follows: President, Miss Beryl Madison; first vice president, Miss Marie Collins; second vice president, Mrs. Guy Campbell; treasurer, Miss Melba Liner; reporter, Miss Elizabeth Clarke.

Members present were Misses Marie Collins, Beryl Madison, Melba Liner, Florence Ferguson, Carrie Dee Drew, Connie McReynolds, Elizabeth Beard and guest, Ann Smith, Anna Laurie Beard, Irene Clark, Mary Scheen, Mrs. Graves Grant, Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Guy Campbell, Mrs. Virginia Hammond of Memphis, Mrs. H. Carter, Mrs. Wesley Shafro and Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick.

The Monroe Music Study club met with Barbara Sackett, 501 Glenmar street, Wednesday afternoon for a program and social hour, with Evelyn Roll, the president, presiding.

The following program was beautifully rendered: "Love's Greeting" (Elgar), Evelyn Roll.

"Witching Hour" (Paldi), Sarah Regan. Life of Beethoven, Louise Goza. "Minuet in G" (Beethoven), Jane Moore.

"Liebestraum" (Liszt), Octave Register.

"Fairy Waltz," Helen Tippet. "Narcissus" (Nevin), Ethel Long. "Just a Wearin' for You" (Jacobs. Bond), Mrs. James E. Davis. After the program delicious iced punch and dainty cakes were served by the little host and hostess, Raymond and Barbara Sackett, assisted by their mother, Mrs. Victor Sackett. The following guests enjoyed the splendid program and other courtesies: Octave Register, Mary Louise Fudiker, Hermoline Driskell, Ethel and Dorothy Long, Sarah Regan, Helen Tippet, Jane Moore, Matty Jo Armstrong, Louise Goza, Evelyn Roll, Barbara and Raymond Sackett, Mrs. V. F. Sackett and the councilor, Mrs. James E. Davis.

The young friends of Thomas Gilhula were royally entertained at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilhula, Friday night when a "kid" party was arranged for their pleasure. All the games of early childhood were played out-of-doors and in the spacious parlors where, later, ice cream and cakes in the greatest abundance were served. Prizes were awarded to Miley Hayward, "Gide" Dykes and Billy Ragdale for their clever costumes.



Dinner Party Brings Members Louisiana Press Association Together at Virginia Hotel

Social features play a most important part in the success of every convention. Were it not for the luncheons, the dinners and the dances, conventions would be very prosaic and colorless. The meeting in this city of the Louisiana Press association was punctuated with several charming social affairs, outstanding being the dinner party in the crystal ball room of the Virginia, Friday night.

With Mr. Frederick Williamson, the ideal toastmaster presiding, and Mr. Peter Molyneux of Dallas, Texas, the speaker of the evening. Realizing that delay in serving a course dinner spoils the perfection of the food, the program was not presented until the last course had been served at the long tables aglow with summer blossoms of flamboyant coloring.

Mr. Molyneux, a magnetic type of person, endowed with great force of character and an orator in every sense of the word held the undivided attention of his audience through a

lengthy discourse which proved beneficial to newspaper men and women generally.

Miss Florence Zeigler, Monroe's accomplished pianist, was presented in her own brilliant composition "Flood Suite" augmented by a negro chorus. Mrs. Frederick Williamson related the story of "Flood Suite" describing in graphic manner the force of the water, the rain descending in torrents and the voices of the levee workers heard above the storm.

Miss Blanche Oliver was at very best on this occasion in a little skit "The Cajun" written by herself for this particular event. Appearing in bare feet, reminiscent of the true type of Cajun and wearing the type of clothes seen in sections of south Louisiana, she simply swept her audience off their feet with her refreshing spontaneity.

More than two hundred guests, most of whom were members of the Press Association attended the dinner.

Charming Breakfast Party At the Virginia Hotel in Honor of Lovely Bride-Elect

Mrs. S. E. Huey wearing a sumptuous frock of pastel blue and Mrs. Pauline Allen Jones, wearing a frock of pastel pink, welcomed a few congenial guests at breakfast at the Virginia hotel yesterday morning in honor of Miss Louise Theus who has named the twentieth of June as her wedding day. Miss Theus wearing a smart model of grey with sleeves edged in grey summer furs, sat at the head of the table where her place was marked by an exquisite corsage of

sweetheart roses and valley lilies. The breakfast table was beautifully appointed with silver and crystal and centered with an immense crystal bowl overflowing with pastel shaded sweet peas, purple iris and feathery fern fronds. Clever little place cards, reminiscent of brides and June-time weddings marked covers for Miss Theus and Mrs. J. L. Theus, Mrs. R. L. Davis, Mrs. Meryl Bush, Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. William Stokes, Mrs. Anna Abington, Miss Louise Graves and the two hostesses.

There has been a request, generally for the Little Theater production, "Adam and Eva," to be repeated at an early date. This clever three-act comedy drama was one of the very best presented by the Little Theater this year and due to the fact that many were unable to be present, demands have been pouring in for another engagement. It has also been suggested that the Paramount theater be engaged as it is delightfully cool and an ideal place for summertime amusements. Personally we would like to witness again this drama which brought together such a splendid company of players, with Mr. Sam Turner giving one of the best performances ever witnessed in Little Theater circles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Jr., of Ruston, accompanied by Mrs. Faulk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Page of Topeka, Kan., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Sr., during the meeting of the Louisiana Press association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lofton of Little Rock, Ark., are enjoying a visit in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Lofton. Mrs. Lofton will continue her visit for a week.

Mrs. William Stokes and children of Lynchburg, Va., are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clarke.

Music Pupils Presented in Piano Recital

The MacDowell Junior Music club will be presented in recital Tuesday evening between the hours of eight and nine in the studio of their teacher, Mrs. Dean Selig. Members of the club will have their musical scrap book on display and a gold medal will be awarded the best number selected from the following program: Violin solo, "To a Wild Rose," Dorothy Biggs. Chorus. "Sleep Baby Sleep," Rosanne Reid. "Cedar Brook," waltz, Sue Dickard. Violin solo, "La Estrellita," and "Under the Double Eagle," by Fay Ragland. Piano solo, "Moon Glade," Earl Morgan. Violin duet, "Blue Danube," and "Soli Mio," Mable and Mattie Swazy. Sailor's Hornpipe, Jean Hale. Violin solo, Gavotte, Evelyn Morgan. A social hour will be featured following the program.

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Mr. Burford, our manager at the Fourth and Stubbs Store, knows most of his customers by name. He strives always to see that each one gets exactly what they want in groceries, meats, vegetables or fruits, and always at Sur-Wa's saving prices.

FREE INSTRUCTION STILL AVAILABLE

Brook Mays Continues Generous Offer of Free Piano Lessons

Piano lessons free with the purchase of each piano will again be available to residents of this section this week, it was announced yesterday by L. W. McCauley, manager of Brook Mays and Company. The unusual offer was made at the start of the great forced sale of pianos last week and many persons took advantage of the generous gift.

Arrangements have been made with Miss Florence Zeigler, well known Monroe music teacher, to give these lessons. There will be no charge to the student.

In the face rising prices, an unusual opportunity is afforded residents of this section to purchase a guaranteed piano at extremely low prices and at most attractive terms. There are used and slightly used pianos that have been placed in first class condition and every instrument carries a gold bond guarantee. This guarantee is backed by the many years of reliable dealing by Brook Mays and company.

Mr. Mays recently purchased a large stock of new pianos in the east and their stock of used and slightly used pianos must be moved to make room for the incoming stock, which is expected to arrive in the very near future. Mr. Mays anticipated the rise in the market and consequently bought heavily to take advantage of the present prices. The Brook Mays warehouses are overstocked and for that reason the unprecedented forced sale was planned.

The sale started Monday morning and with the excellent values offered, it is unlikely that Brook Mays or any other piano house will be able to duplicate this sale in the future. Monroe residents are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to provide personal piano instruction for their children without cost. Brook Mays and company will be pleased to explain in full their attractive offer.

Rise in Wholesale Prices Is Reported

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—A sharp upward movement in building construction activity and a rise in wholesale prices were reported today by the labor department.

This news followed reports of reviving business and a slight increase in employment which came during the week from Secretaries Woodin and Perkins and the advisory council of the federal reserve board.

The labor department's survey was based on April 15 figures. At the same time a decrease of one-tenth of one per cent in retail food prices was shown.

Indicated expenditures for building construction during the month ended April 15, based on reports from 776 cities, were 21.2 per cent higher than on March 15.

"The 1933 increase of April over March was greater than the increases shown in comparing these months in any of the previous three years," the department said. "Comparing April, 1933, with March, 1933, there was an increase of 29.4 per cent in the number and an increase of 10.3 per cent in the estimated cost of new residential buildings. New non-residential buildings increased 44.7 per cent in number and 43.4 per cent in indicated expenditures."

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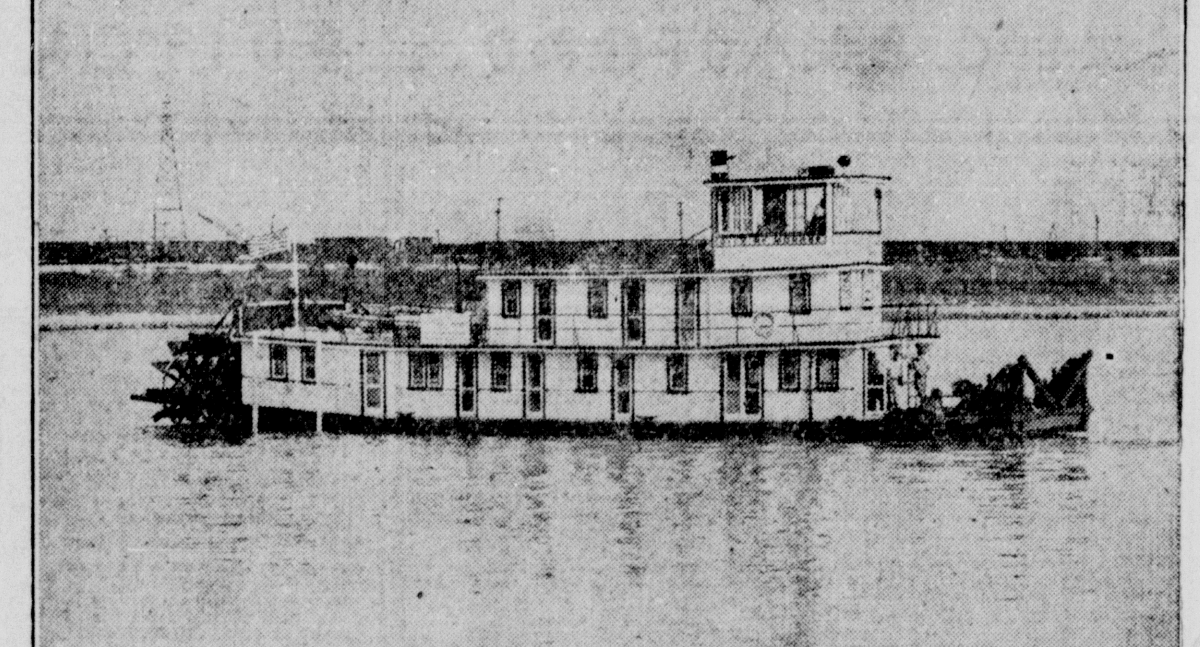
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COMMERCIAL'S MODERN TOWBOAT



Above is shown "The City of Monroe," launched in September, 1931. This towboat is powered with a 210-horsepower Diesel engine and is owned by the Commercial Transportation company, Inc., whose local offices are located at 215 Walnut street. Three all-steel 750-ton capacity barges are used by the company in maintaining their weekly barge service between Monroe, West Monroe, New Orleans, Shreveport and intermediate points. This weekly service, inaugurated in February, 1931, and maintained since then, offers shippers a safe, dependable and economical means of transportation. In addition to the most modern equipment obtainable which protects freight from weather conditions, all cargoes are completely covered by marine insurance, protecting the shipper from losses of any nature. The barge line is operated both dock to dock and store door to store door service.

OFFICES PRODUCE TYPEWRITER EYES

Highly Polished Desks and Bright Light Are Harmful to Eyesight

Modern working conditions have made possible much that is good and helpful, but along with the good must come some ill, for that is the law of life.

Modern offices are no longer dark and dingy places insufficiently lighted and ventilated. They are places of sanitary efficiency now, with highly polished, or glass topped, desks and flooded with light.

But all that has developed "typewriter eyes." This term is applied to office workers and results from the glare of the many shining, polished and rapidly moving parts of the modern writing machine. An office should "shine" but only from light properly directed. Few offices are properly lighted. Sufficiently, yes, but there would be a big saving in money spent for over lighting as well as a tremendous saving in eyes if every office used proper lighting, properly directed.

Green is a very restful color. Green blotters and green desk fixtures can be attractive and vision saving. If you are buying a new desk get one with a dark linoleum top instead of glass. The glass promotes reflections, glare and incidentally eye-fatigue. All objects which are frequently in the line of vision should have dull, non-reflecting finishes. The light should be placed so that there are no shadows and no direct reflections enter the eyes.

With these facts in mind, it should be easy for every office worker to escape "typewriter eyes" and make her office into an efficient "eyesight saving station."

This article is published through the cooperation of Dr. T. A. Brulte, 323 DeSiard street.

Thirteen states and one Canadian province are cooperating with the U. S. department of agriculture in an effort to develop wheat strains for the soft winter wheat belt which will withstand winters better than present varieties.

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Good Eats Cafe Offers Service At All Hours

The recently remodeled Good Eats cafe, located a half block off DeSiard on North Second street, is rapidly becoming one of the most popular downtown eating places.

The Good Eats has been entirely refinished inside and the new arrangement of fixtures makes for even better service. Gus and Tom, the proprietors will be pleased to have their old and new patrons call and inspect the improvements.

The Good Eats cafe offers a varied menu, prepared in a modern, sanitary kitchen. Short orders, plate lunches and specially prepared dishes are available at all hours.

The Good Eats never closes. Gus and Tom render all-night service and they offer an excellent meal or just a sandwich or a cup of coffee at any hour of the day or night.

This restaurant serves the popular brands of beer, ice cold.

Good, wholesome food, attractively prepared and reasonably priced may be had at the Good Eats cafe.

PHARMACY OFFERS WEEKLY SPECIALS

North Side Firm Cooperates in Fourth and Stubbs Campaign

The North Side Pharmacy is offering special prices on many household necessities this week, according to an announcement of Mitchell Denoux, manager.

The North Side Pharmacy is headquarters for all the north side of the city for toilet preparations, drugs, prescriptions, soda, candy, magazines and the thousand and one other things the modern drug store carries to make it the community center and place of convenience it is. The North Side Pharmacy even has a lending library, containing the latest books, for the convenience of its patrons.

This special offer on household necessities is a part of a campaign to popularize the Fourth and Stubbs shopping center with people of the north side. Mr. Denoux is cooperating with the other progressive merchants at Fourth and Stubbs in this campaign.

Associated with him are Buddy Burford, manager of Sur-Wa store No. 5; Clyde Hatten, manager of Sparco Service station; D. B. Well, owner of Well Cleaners, Inc.; and J. B. Glass, owner of the North Side Barber shop.

Four of these institutions are in one building, with the filling station located in the middle of the large parking lot that serves patrons of all these stores.

Residents of the north side of the city will find it both profitable and convenient to trade at Fourth and Stubbs.

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Monroe Transfer Firm Offers Efficient, Fire-proof Service

If the time ever comes when it is necessary for you to break up house-keeping, it is suggested that you communicate with the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Company, Inc., for the purpose of getting the monthly rates on storing your furniture. If you want to store it for only a few months you will find it to your advantage to place the furniture with the Monroe firm rather than to pay the rent on your house.

You will probably be surprised to learn the low rates that are charged for monthly storage at this modern plant, which is located at 219 Walnut street. And while these rates are most reasonable, you will agree that the service is most efficient in every respect.

After the Monroe moving van reaches the storage plant with your effects, all furniture, such as highly polished tables, dressers, etc., over-stuffed pieces, pictures and other like furniture is properly crated so that there could be no damage to them in the handling or storing.

Rugs and other like effects are first treated with chemicals that destroy moths and other insects. They are then properly wrapped, tagged and placed in a special vault which is air-tight. From time to time the air in this vault is charged with insect-destrorying chemicals as an extra precaution.

All of the furniture going into the general storage rooms is properly tagged and stored in one special place. It is placed on slatted platforms to allow for free circulation of air which is also charged with insect-destrorying chemicals at frequent intervals.

The Monroe storage plant is ideally adapted for the purpose of storing furniture. It is fireproof in construction with thick firewalls dividing it into sections. It is equipped with an automatic sprinkler which also minimizes the chances of a fire. The building is moisture-proof as well as dust-proof, assuring the operators that the stored furniture will not suffer damage from moisture or dirt.

If you have never visited a modern storage plant, it is suggested that you drop in at the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Company, Inc. You will be impressed with the thorough and efficient methods of handling the stored furniture and the many safeguards that are used to eliminate damage to your furniture while it is stored there.

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BRICK BEST FOR FIRE PROTECTION

Exhaustive Tests Prove Value in Building, Says Frizzell

There is no greater waste in America today than the needless daily loss by fire. The figures are staggering. For a number of years now, the average annual loss by fire in the United States has been over \$250,000,000. Roughly, that represents an annual tax of \$2.50 for every man, woman and child in the United States. And it falls on everyone, not merely the unfortunate ones whose property is destroyed. To quote from the report of the Committee on Fire Prevention of the Boston Chamber of Commerce:

"This loss falls upon every member of the community in the form of increased taxes, increased insurance rates, increased cost of building-materials, increased rent, and, sooner or later, may fall upon anyone in the more obvious form of direct personal loss due to a fire in his own home or place of business.

In 1908, the United States Geological Survey made an exhaustive study of fire losses in the United States as compared with European countries. The report following their investigations states the most authoritative statistics available on the subject. They found that in 1907 the total loss by fire for the United States amounted to \$215,084,709, or \$2.51 per capita, while in six European countries the loss per capita was 32 cents, or slightly over one-eighth the loss in the United States. For the same period it cost us seven and one-half times as much as Europe—\$2.53 per capita—to maintain our fire departments.

"It is reasonable to assume," says the Survey Report, "that when building construction in the United States shall have reached a condition similar to that in Europe our annual cost on this item alone (the cost of maintaining fire departments) may be reduced from more than \$25,000,000 to \$3,000,000, or less than one-seventh the present cost."

In this connection bear in mind, please, that brick is the prevailing building-material in Europe. Against the fire losses of America versus Europe, place these figures: America uses annually five hundred feet of lumber per capita. Europe sixty feet. Truly, the use of brick is in its infancy here in America.

If any further evidence be required to convince you that brick is the best fire-resistive material, here it is: W. D. Matthews, chief surveyor of the Chicago Board of Underwriters, in his "Manual of Inspection" for 1908, says:

"Ordinary well-burned brick of good quality is the most satisfactory fire-resistive material now used in building construction."

And this from a recent report of the American Institute of Architects: "After exhaustive research and thorough investigation, including the severest fire and water tests that could be applied in building construction, we do not hesitate to say that brickwork far surpasses any other form of construction work known to science."

Just one more exhibit, and by far the most interesting to you, for it shows the result of a United States government test of brick.

This test was one of a series conducted under the direction of Mr. Richard B. Humphreys of the United States Geological Survey, in Chicago in 1907. The bricks for this test were not selected. They were taken from a pile of brick delivered for use on a new building without the knowledge that any tests were to be made. Here in brief is what the government experts did to the brick. First

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SOCIETY

Society Calendar

Monday
Miss Florence Ziegler will present her piano pupils in program at the Georgia Tucker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited.
Meeting of Miro Delphin chapter of the Monroe hotel, 2:30 p.m.
Meeting of Dixie chapter, O. E. S., Masonic hall, 8 p.m.
Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs. Newton Moore, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday
The Methodist Missionary society will meet in circles at 3 p.m. as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. J. D. Jones, 600 K street; 2, Mrs. W. L. Perce, 2114 Gordon; 3, Mrs. J. W. Murphy, 1012 Jackson; 4, Mrs. W. C. Scott, 102 Jackson street; 5, at Y. W. C. A.; 6, Mrs. J. G. Williamson, 1011 North Fifth; 7, no report; 8, Mrs. W. J. Porter, 1402 Jackson; 11, Mrs. W. A. Walker, 210 Pine; 12, Miss Janita Porter, 1402 Jackson.

The Woman's council of the First Christian church, will meet in circles as follows, Tuesday, 3 p.m.: No. 1, Mrs. L. H. Carter, 508 Auburn; No. 2, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, 2706 Lovers Lane; No. 3, Mrs. E. R. Whitaker, 3402 Lovers Lane; No. 4, Mrs. O. S. Tomlinson, 201 Malvern.

Circle of the Baptist Missionary Society will meet at 3 p.m. in the following homes:
No. 1—Mrs. I. W. Allen, 602 K street; No. 2—Mrs. Joe A. Thompson, 2404 Gordon avenue; No. 3—Mrs. Leon Sutton, 107 L street; No. 4—Mrs. Sam Newsom, 502 Louisville avenue; No. 5—Mrs. C. L. Thompson, 405 Pine street; No. 6—Mrs. A. H. Jones, 217 Broad street; No. 7—Mrs. E. N. Cooper, 501 Oak street; No. 8—Mrs. L. T. Hastings, 1410 South Grand street; No. 9—Mrs. J. W. Morrison, 311 Louisville avenue; No. 10—Mrs. W. L. Stevens, 1216 St. John street; No. 11—Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, 2810 South Grand street; No. 12—Mrs. Lee Stall, 2017 South Grand street; No. 13—Mrs. J. B. Evans, 1200 South Grand street; No. 14—Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, Jr., 420 Auburn avenue; No. 15—Mrs. Ray Banister, 2604 Gordon avenue.

Tuesday
Meeting of W. B. A. No. 11 at Delta Sigma club rooms on Grand street, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Meeting of Logtown Community club with Mrs. Grady Haynes 2:30 p.m.

Friday
Annual banquet for the senior class of Neville high school at the school cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Saturday
Junior Charity League will entertain with a benefit bridge at Riverside Country club. The public is cordially invited. For reservations ring Miss Louise Graves, chairman, or Mrs. Walter Black, Mrs. Malcolm Biedenhorn.

The Ouchita parish P. T. A. held its closing meeting of the year on Thursday afternoon, the president, Mrs. R. L. McHenry, presiding. The president announced the study club courses, which are directed by the state chairman, Mrs. Parker McCombs. Members of this association were urged to purchase their tickets to the Passion Play from their P. T. A. in order that it might benefit by the 10 per cent commission. Mrs. Phil T. Dunne gave a complete as well as interesting report of the tenth annual state convention at Lake Charles. Mrs. Dunne reported that the Twin City P. T. A. ranked high for the great amount of work accomplished during the year. The president named the following committee chairmen next year:
Program, Miss Frances Wilson; membership, Mrs. Elmer Slagle; publicity, Mrs. Grace Jenkins; hospitality, Mrs. Walter Moss of New Orleans. Fortunately remembered as Clara Catron is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gresham, Guthrie at Crescent Bend plantation.

Miss Alma Summer Potts left Thursday morning for Birmingham, Ala., where she will act as maid of honor in the wedding of Miss Marie Glenn on the sixth of June.

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Mrs. R. H. Gannaway; publications, Mrs. F. E. Hurdley; finance, Mrs. Phil Dunne; welfare, Mrs. Harry Propp; recreation, Mrs. Jason Johnson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Neil Baile; publicity book, Mrs. E. G. Colvert.

The completed projects of the manual training department under the direction of Mr. John Leist were on exhibit in the foyer of the auditorium. The attendance banners were won by the third grade and juniors.

The first number on the program was a solo, Birds on the Wing, by Gladys Hughes, a student in the Ouchita parish high school. Miss Bernice Wright in an instructive talk on the Ouchita Tuberculosis association, sketched the history of the national association and of the state and local units in which she emphasized the importance of the cooperation of all citizens in waging a fight against this disease. Miss Lucille Godwin gave an interesting talk on the recreational program for the summer, which she said will include the smallest child and every adult in the city. Miss Godwin thanked the P. T. A. of the city for taking over the Monroe recreational department. The concluding number on the program was an old-fashioned party sponsored by Miss Alice Louise Smith. The quilt was made by the members of the 202 club. Mr. P. S. Mulhearn auctioned off the quilt, which was won by Mrs. Jack Hayes for \$5.50. The club donated this amount to the P. T. A.

Miss Morgan Talks On Foreign Travel

The presence of Miss Adeline Morgan of Birmingham, Ala., a guest speaker at the Business and Professional Women's Emblem luncheon at their club house on Thursday attracted the largest number of guests of the early season.

Miss Morgan, who was introduced by Miss Mae McLoach, told in charming manner of her four years' visit abroad, including a visit in Honolulu, Japan, the Holy Land, Egypt and France. Miss Morgan's story of the Egyptian women, their home life and their religious superstitions, interested members of the business and professional women, who are so perfectly independent and free from any form of bondage.

Present to hear Miss Morgan and to enjoy the delicious luncheon were Mrs. D. in Annals, Mrs. Margaret Albritton, Mrs. Georgia Cunningham, Mrs. Johnnie Elbert, Mrs. Lillian Jackson, Mrs. H. Kaplan, Mrs. Lillian Jackson, Mrs. Jeanie Thornton, Mrs. Fay Board, Mrs. Myrtle Douthett, Mrs. Effie Allen, Mrs. Myrtle Porter, Mrs. Acie Smith, Mrs. Kate Stafford, Mrs. Eunice Lee, Mrs. Llewellyn Hayes, Mrs. Lou Ella Rogers, Mrs. Marie Walmsley, Mrs. Joyce Bond, Mrs. Blanche Oliver, Mrs. Kate Clark, Mrs. Mary Bailey, Mrs. Alice C. Conway, Miss Thelma Wilkins, Miss Elvira Powell, Mrs. Laura Slater, Miss Ann Dodge, Mrs. Louise Harberson, Miss Mae Johnson, Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. Mary O'Kelly, Miss Mae Road, Mrs. Mahel Gates, Mrs. Vaughn, Miss Julia Workman, Mrs. Crye, Mrs. Lola Lanes.

Mrs. Walter Moss of New Orleans, fortunately remembered as Clara Catron is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gresham, Guthrie at Crescent Bend plantation.

Miss Alma Summer Potts left Thursday morning for Birmingham, Ala., where she will act as maid of honor in the wedding of Miss Marie Glenn on the sixth of June.

Tallahua

National cotton week fittingly observed here with the cotton style show given under the auspices of the Egyptian auxiliary in the Book club building. The auditorium was appropriately decorated for the occasion, the white curtains which framed the stage being trimmed with green pods bursting with showy cotton. The stage with its background of palm-trees depicted a garden scene with colorful summer flowers attractively arranged. King Catron's throne was the central figure, while to the left a lawn table and chairs were shaded with a high umbrella.

Neal T. Holt in regal attire represented King Cotton and in a royal purple robe bordered with cotton ermine and a pure white cotton crown and scepter bearer. Following the merchants' review featured by models representing firms in Tallahua and Vicksburg won by Misses Elizabeth Holt, Charlotte and Laura Sevier, Dorothy Fairly, Sadie Mae Kelly and Elizabeth and Frances Bettis, Mrs. J. R. Medlin presided at a children's tea party and distributed toy balloons in pastel shades to 15 little tots.

House frocks were displayed by Mesdames W. C. Sturteet, Stevens, Medlin, Lancaster, sport costumes by Misses Carolyn Cason, Pat Gilpin, Anna Elizabeth Long, Dicks Purdy and Mrs. R. C. Walker. The following attractive young matrons wore lovely garden party models: Mrs. C. H. Todd, Mrs. Steve Voecker, Mrs. Henry Sevier, Mrs. Rountree, Mrs. H. W. Lee, Mrs. Albert Cason, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. Perry Glick, Mrs. R. T. Campbell and Miss Vertner Sevier while dainty and beautiful evening gowns were worn by Misses Elizabeth Bettis, Elizabeth Holt, Carrie Ruth Williamson and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery.

Music for the event was provided by Mrs. V. R. Thompson, Mrs. E. O.

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One I Love

CHAPTER XXXVII
Silver Bay was Janet's first introduction to a summer resort. It was a place that she had heard of, a place that she had seen in the pictures, a place that she had dreamed of. Now she was here, and she was in love with it.

On sunny days Mrs. Curtis and her friends had their afternoon bridge game on the veranda. When it rained they moved inside to one of the parlors but nothing excited the recurrent arrival of Sunday, interrupted every program. Janet usually sat nearby with a magazine or book. Now and then if one of the players happened to be called away she would take a hand, though most of the time she read. Mrs. Curtis liked to have her near so that if she wanted a wrap or anything from her room Janet could get it.

There were plenty of young people at Silver Bay. Some of them spent their days on the water and became brown as Indians. Others played golf, rode horseback or went spinning over the roads in long, low motor cars. Janet saw them, girls in sleeveless, low cut frocks and young men in flannels. She saw them laughing and smoking and apparently having very good times together but she did not speak to any of them. These girls and young men were from Betty Carlyle's world. Janet did not need to be reminded that there was a vast difference between them and herself. Her visit at Silver Bay was a vacation and yet it was not a vacation. She sat beside Mrs. Curtis and her

middle-aged acquaintances and looked on at the never-ending bridge.

There was always dancing at the Lake Shore in the evening. Sometimes a young man would manage an introduction and ask Janet to dance. Usually she refused and on the occasions when she did not she regretted it later. The young men were so obviously flirtatious that they were not even amusing.

Dancing made her think of Rolf and evenings they had spent together. Rolf danced divinely. Circling a floor in his arms, steps matching perfectly, was like floating on air.

She always caught herself up abruptly when her thoughts went on like this. That scene in the library Rolf appearing almost as in a dream. She could hear him saying, "You look beautiful!" and she could feel again the warm, bewildering sensation that had overtaken her. She had tried to run away—oh, yes she had tried! But if Betty had not appeared just then what might have happened?

Janet always refused to answer that question. "Nothing would have happened," she would assure herself vigorously. "Nothing!"

But it wasn't true. She was very much afraid that something would have happened. There was something really fearful for her to confront these days. She had found that she couldn't trust herself. Here at Silver Bay with everything quiet and peaceful it was easy enough to say that she had not completely but even if he meant less. Yes, she was forgetting about him.

That wasn't true either. Otherwise why was it necessary so many times during the day to say to herself, "I've forgotten about him."

Aside from Mrs. Curtis' friends the only acquaintances Janet made at Silver Bay were some children she met each morning on the beach. Their mothers knew Mrs. Curtis. They seemed grateful when Janet kept the youngsters about her, told them stories and kept them busy at games. Janet really enjoyed the children and she was a favorite with them.

She sent a card to Jeff Grant and received a letter a few days later. Due to a change in office policies, Jeff wrote, there was no vacation in sight for him. He had spent another week-end at the home of his friend, Nelson. Lancaster had cooled and then became hot again. The letter was rather disappointing. It was brief. A few statements of facts, closing with the hope that Janet was enjoying herself. There was no chatty gossip.

She re-read the letter, looked at it a few moments and then laughed. How exactly like Jeff that letter was! Of course there was no gossip, nothing about what Jeff had been thinking or feeling. Of course not. But the letter had been written the day he had received her card. That was characteristic, too. Jeff was always punctual. He wouldn't write about himself because he so seldom talked about himself.

She sent cards to Mollie Lambert and Pauline Hayden and one or two others. Mollie's answer was an announcement of her marriage the week before. The wedding had taken place at Mollie's sister's home in a little town outside Lancaster.

Standing alone at the hotel veranda one night, looking out at the lake, Janet thought that of all those she knew Mollie was the one surest of happiness. She and her Al would get along. They would have their quarrels, as Mollie said, but afterward they would make up and be happier than before. Yes, they would be.

The breeze ruffled Janet's skirt and blew her hair back, causing her face to glow. Silver Bay in the moonlight was really silver. Far out on the water lights twinkled and music came from within the hotel. For an instant the beauty of the night swept everything else from Janet's thoughts.

Then she heard Mrs. Curtis' voice

and turned quickly. She said, "Your coat? Yes, Mrs. Curtis, I'll get it right away."

They had come to Silver Bay for two weeks. At the end of that time Mrs. Curtis decided to spend another week there and at the end of the third week she decided to stay a fourth. The first of September was just two days away when they finally arrived in Lancaster.

Frederick met them with the car. The servants had all been back for several days and the only sign of change about the house was that instead of roses and gladioli in the vases, as when they left, there were asters now and gladioli. The big house was fresh and cool and inviting. Far more attractive, Janet thought, than the hotel. She wondered why Mrs. Curtis had ever wanted to leave it.

Betty dropped in the first afternoon they were back. She wore a new and becoming dress and hat and she talked of parties she had gone to and parties to which she was invited. She spoke of Rolf casually and only after Mrs. Curtis had asked about him. He was working as usual, she said. Betty chattered on for an hour and then hurried off for an engagement.

She came in several times that week but always alone. Janet was unusually busy for letters had accumulated and there were bills to be paid. There were accounts to be gone over and checks sent to the charities in which Mrs. Curtis was interested. Mrs. Curtis was coming to rely on Janet more and more and when any thing was wrong in the household it was to Janet that Bertha appealed.

She had errands down town, too. She was walking along Center street one afternoon when suddenly she was aware of a figure beside her. Janet looked up. Rolf Carlyle swung into step with her.

He said, "Hello, Janet. Guess I'm in luck for once."

"In luck?"

"Yes, I heard you were back and I've been wanting to see you." He put a hand on her arm. "You're coming along with me."

(To Be Continued)

Foreign War Veterans To Attend Encampment

The encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which is to be held in New Iberia, June 23, 24 and 25, will be attended by a large representation from Monroe, according to the present outlook.

Shreveport is planning to send a large delegation and the Rodney J. Hobbs post, of this city, will send its drum and bugle corps in the truck owned by the post. The local drum and bugle corps is also to attend the national encampment which is to be held in Milwaukee, Wis.

Proper choice of seed corn may increase yields to 50 bushels per acre, the agricultural extension service of the University of Tennessee reports.

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SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD...EDITOR



GOOD MORNING! With the tinkling ice-cubes in your orange juice playing a musical accompaniment, let us tell you about those interesting newspaper folk who washed the printer's ink from their fingers, wiped the furrows from their weary brows, donned crisp linens (de rigueur of southern summer time), and came to Monroe to talk about the power of the press on the cool, wind-swept roof garden at the Virginia, where J. L. Kennen, debonaire and handsome, dispenses the kind of hospitality, brain-fagged men and women ever seek but all too seldom find. . . . Charles Marshup of the Baton Rouge State Times, immaculate in white linens was a conspicuous figure at the banquet Friday night. . . . Mrs. Marshup was a lovely figure in a pastel colored lace frock. . . . The low cut of Ann Dodge's frock made it possible for the breeze from the electric to blow down her back as she talked to a distinguished looking gentleman, W. F. Roy, Sr., of Arabi, La., at her right. . . . The lure of the newspaper life brought out Judson Smith who stepped out of the arena several years ago only to find the love for the mighty machine that sings the songs of the world, the chronicles of history and the symphonies of all times, still runs rapidly through his veins. . . . The newspaper which represents the laughter and tears of the whole world, holds men tight in its jaws when once they have listened to the steady beat of the press grinding out the news of the day. . . . It was worth the effort of facing the oppressive heat of mid-day to hear Colonel Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune tell us, tersely and without mincing words, of the grave necessity of putting in public office only men who are head and shoulders above the crowd. . . . In other words, men who cannot be bought. . . . men whose dependability, honesty and trustworthiness is above reproach. . . . Surely one cannot go far wrong if the admonition of the publisher of the world's greatest newspaper is heeded. . . . Oh, for the gift of oratory that places Fred Williamson in a class by himself. . . . Just imagine holding the undivided attention of an audience made restless by the oppressive heat of mid-afternoon, until the arrival of the guest speaker who was delayed one hour. . . . Like the fairy story of old, words like precious pearls drop from his lips. . . . We are reminded at this time of an editorial he wrote several weeks ago and so impressed Bishop Desmond of Alexandria that he used it as the subject for his address at St. Matthews' church. . . .

With the primordial custom among men, birds and beasts to divide the year into months, the May moon is still known as the graduation moon. . . . It is as much the month of lovely girl graduates as June is the month of brides, or March the month of mad hares. . . . In the well ordered life of the old individualistic American family, a girl who condescended to grow up within the family circle was entitled to three big days—the day she joined the church, the day she graduated from high school and the day she married. . . . beyond a doubt the happiest of these was her commencement day. . . . The public schools of Monroe have been sending forth girl graduates since time immemorial, but never more beautiful than this year. . . . For instance, Margaret Poag who carried off the honors in the senior class play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," at the Neville auditorium Friday night. . . . Then there is that wispy girl, Isobel Page, who faced the barrage of faces over the footlights on commencement day as the Valedictorian of her class. . . . Elizabeth Cudd, who is really a knock-out, whose looks are concerned, has the distinction of being editor of the Neville high school annual, the Monroyan. . . . Have you seen a copy yet. . . . It is mighty clever with some classy art work done by M. D. Swayze. . . . Of course behind it all you feel the touch of the ever faithful adviser, W. C. Spight, one of the most generally beloved faculty members to ever put foot on a high school campus. . . . Dining on the Virginia roof Wednesday night we caught sight of lovely Alice Cobb all wrapped up in white organdy. . . . Happy Hudson wore a chic crimson taffeta mess jacket with white organdy frock. . . . Louise Graves was dancing around in a smart black and white outfit. . . . Mrs. Marvyn Johnson had a cluster of purple pansies at her throat. . . . most charming against the pale pink of her organdy frock. . . . A tall lovely girl, whom we did not know, wore a stunning white triple sheer frock with three-quarter length swag-carot of the same material. . . . Marie Collins was there also, her patrician features enhanced by a simple little orchid chiffon frock with flowing draperies. . . . by the way, Marie's mother to whom she is perfectly devoted, still remains an invalid, to the regret of all who know her. . . . Tireless indeed the efforts of Junior Charity League members. . . . their final gesture for this year will be a benefit bridge at Riverside club. . . . Do not fail to be among those present as your support means milk for babies in their free clinic. . . . Clara Moss of New Orleans, attracted a little coterie of friends yesterday to the plantation home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Guthrie where she is enjoying a visit. . . . Sad indeed was the errand that took Mrs. E. M. Hudson across the street and into the path of an automobile yesterday morning. . . . Her injuries are not serious but she is confined in the luckiest little boys we know of, Larry Fox and Alan Martin, Jr., will leave next month for Long Island, N. Y., where they will spend the long golden hours of summer in the home of Larry's grandparents. . . . The crimson poppy worn so proudly over your heart yesterday made us sad when we thought of the soldier boys in their narrow coats who fashioned the flowers with trembling fingers. . . . Louise Thus, wore a smart grey model with sleeves edged in grey summer fur and all accessories of grey when she sat at the head of the breakfast table, fragrant with dew-drenched blossoms at the Virginia yesterday morning. . . . The breakfast was the initial affair of the long list of pre-nuptial events planned in her honor. . . . The voice of H. W. Blanks over the telephone yesterday informed us that it is gladioli time in Columbia and immediately we visualized long rows of blossoms resembling the rainbow in hue. . . . Mr. Blanks raises the finest japonicas and the finest gladioli to be found anywhere in all the world. . . . If you would like to motor to Columbia today we feel sure he will be glad to show his garden. . . . Mrs. D. M. Sholars left this morning for Brookhaven, Miss., where she will attend a class re-union at Whitman college, Mrs. Sholars looks forward to this event each year as it brings old college friends together and renews the love of their alma mater. . . . Friends will regret to learn of the death of Mr. J. T. Cheek, a former resident of this city, in Los Angeles, Cal., on the eighth of May. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Collie announce the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Sue, in their home on the West Side, May the fifteenth.

Dramatic Club Will Present Three Act Play

The Dramatic club of the Junior college will present Tuesday night its annual three-act play one of the cleverest comedies available in the way of college plays, "Meet Uncle Sally." The entire student body and many visitors are expected to attend this interesting program.

Because of the large membership of the club, the director was enabled to select a splendid cast of characters. Each one is well-suited to his role, and preparation for the presentation is going forward with promising sureness. The story of the play centers around a multi-millionaire uncle from Oklahoma who, after neglecting his orphaned nephew and niece, Ben and Betty Blayne, till they have struggled to adulthood, wires them that he is on his way to visit them. Delighted, they invite the wealthy aunt of their sweetheart, who objects to them on account of their poverty, to call and meet their uncle. When the uncle fails to show up, undaunted they supply an uncle in the person of their Cousin Sally, the college cut-up. Donning male attire, she becomes such a heart-breaker that not only does the aunt fall for her, but the Swedish cook, the "Dean of Women of Ketcham College," and finally, the young doctor, all succumb to her charms. How, just as she is in full swing of her popularity, the real uncle appearing on the scene, Sally is hailed back to Ketcham college where she is justly punished, is presented in delightful comedy.

The cast of characters is as follows: Ben Blayne—Ross Banister. Betty Blayne—Alice Daimwood. Uncle Sally—Clarissa Davis. Bob Durant—Clifton Furlow. Elaine Durant—Nellie Breed. Wm. Hawkins (the real uncle)—Durwood Griffin. The English Butler—Howard Griffin. The Swedish Cook—Jinks Zeigler. Doctor Snodgrass—Delbert Evans. Aunt Dorinda—Henrietta Swayze. Miss Muggs (dean of women)—Mildred Dennis. Rev. Wright—Lorenzo Smith.

Mrs. Manning McGuire's charming country home was the setting for the Twentieth Century Book club meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Flowers from the garden banked the living room, where the afternoon's program featuring a talk on "Canada" by Mrs. William Washburn was enjoyed. A social hour permitted the hostess to serve a luscious refreshment course to Meses. W. C. Oliver, Judson Smith, William Washburn, Ben Collins, Henry Whitfield, W. B. Clarke, E. M. McReynolds, Harry Williams, J. M. Munnelland, M. M. Munnelland, S. Stroud and Fagan Cox.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. E. M. Hudson suffered injuries when she was struck by an automobile yesterday morning. She is confined in St. Francis sanitarium.

Friends will regret to learn of the death of Mr. J. T. Cheek, a former resident of this city, in Los Angeles, Cal., on the eighth of May.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collie announce the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Sue, in their home on the West Side, May the fifteenth.

In the Pictures

Miss Elizabeth Cudd, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cudd, member of the senior class of the Neville high school. Miss Cudd has the distinction of editing The Monroyan, Neville high school annual, and also claims membership in the National Honor Society, Le Cercle Francais, and Paint and Patches club. (Left.)

Miss Sybil Thompson, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson, and member of the senior class of the Ouachita parish high school. Miss Thompson is a student of dramatic art under Miss Margaret McMichael and was awarded first place in interpretative reading at the state rally. This honor brings with it a scholarship at L. S. U. Miss Thompson also won third place in declamation at the rally.

In the center picture reading from left to right are Mrs. Bolling Jones of Lynchburg, Va., formerly Miss Frances Germany, Mrs. Milling Bernstein of this city, formerly Miss Lois Jouvenat, Mrs. O. C. Dawkins, Jr., of Asheville, N. C., formerly Miss Gene Hanna, and Mrs. Edmundson Parkes of Houston, Texas, formerly Miss Alice Washburn. These devoted friends, since early childhood are now reunited for a short space of time and are enjoying each golden moment in each other's society. During their visit they are being extensively entertained.

—Portraits by Griffin Studios.

Pan-Hellenic Luncheon at Frances Hotel

Blossoms of every hue spilled their loveliness from a classic shaped urn in the center of the luncheon table in the private dining room at the Frances hotel, around which members of the Pan-Hellenic discussed plans for their dancing party at Riverside Country club on the twentieth of June, in honor of the college students home for the summer months. Mrs. Guy Campbell will be chairman of this interesting event.

The election of officers, following the serving of the delicious luncheon resulted as follows: President, Miss Beryl Madison; first vice president, Miss Marie Collins; second vice president, Mrs. Guy Campbell; treasurer, Miss Melba Liner; reporter, Miss Elizabeth Clarke. Members present were Meses Marie Collins, Beryl Madison, Melba Liner, Florence Ferguson, Carrie Dee Drew, Connie McReynolds, Elizabeth Beard and guest, Ann Smith, Anna Laurie Beard, Irene Clark, Mary Scheen, Mrs. Graves Grant, Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Guy Campbell, Mrs. Virginia Hammond of Memphis, Mrs. H. Carter, Mrs. Wesley Shaffo and Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick.

The Monroe Music Study club met with Barbara Sackett, 501 Glenmar street, Wednesday afternoon for a program and social hour, with Evelyn Roll, the president, presiding. The following program was beautifully rendered:

"Love's Greeting" (Elgar), Evelyn Roll. "Witching Hour" (Paldi), Sarah Regan. "Life of Beethoven, Louise Goza. "Minuet in G" (Beethoven), Jane Moore. "Liebestraum" (Liszt), Octave Regalier. "Fairly Waltz," Helen Tippet. "Narcissus" (Nevin), Ethel Long. "Just a Wearin' for You," (Jacobs. Bond), Mrs. James E. Davis. After the program delicious iced punch and dainty cakes were served by the little host and hostess, Raymond and Barbara Sackett, assisted by their mother, Mrs. Victor Sackett. The following guests enjoyed the splendid program and other courtesies: Octave Register, Mary Louise Fudiker, Hermoine Driskell, Ethel and Dorothy Long, Sarah Regan, Helen Tippet, Jane Moore, Matty Jo Armstrong, Louise Goza, Evelyn Roll, Barbara and Raymond Sackett, Mrs. V. F. Sackett and the councilor, Mrs. James E. Davis.

The young friends of Thomas Gilhula were royally entertained at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilhula, Friday night when a "kid" party was arranged for their pleasure. All the games of early childhood were played out-of-doors and in the spacious parlors where, later, ice cream and cakes in the greatest abundance were served. Prizes were awarded to Mary Hayward, "Glide" Dykes and Billy Ragdale for their clever costumes.

Charming Tea at Lotus Club On Wednesday in Honor of St. Francis Graduate Nurses

Purple iris and yellow daisies of pronounced beauty banked the Lotus club on Wednesday when members of the Ouachita Parish Medical auxiliary entertained at tea in honor of the graduate nurses of St. Francis sanitarium.

The tea table, covered with hand-some lace, was centered with an immense crystal bowl overflowing with purple and gold blossoms with silver candelabra at the four corners supporting purple and gold tapers. A most interesting program was given by members of the auxiliary. A paper on "The High Cost of Personal Neglect," was read by Mrs. R. W. O'Donnell. Mrs. J. B. Vaughan gave the current topic.

Bridge at Lotus Club Proves a Great Success

The Lotus club was in festive attire yesterday afternoon when members of the Sketch club entertained at bridge. Beautiful summer flowers arranged with lavish splendor in the cool foyer, formed the decorative background for the placement of twenty-two tables for auction and contract.

The trophies, handsome paintings donated by Sketch club members were won by Mrs. T. L. McCoy, Mrs. W. M. Harper, Mrs. Phillips Bernhardt and Mrs. Ganaway. The serving of light refreshments brought the afternoon to a delightful conclusion.

Musical numbers were contributed by Mrs. Henry Whitfield and Mrs. Alfred Hennan.

After the program delicious punch and a variety of cakes and sandwiches was served to a large number of guests. The class of nurses with their superintendent, Miss McMahon, attended in full. There were guests from other parishes present to enjoy this annual entertainment of the graduate nurses.

Mr. Peters Will Claim Bride On June Tenth

Of interest to the many friends of Mr. J. E. Peters of this city will be the following invitations which have just been issued:

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Welch request your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Effie to Mr. J. E. Peters on Saturday June the tenth Nineteen hundred and thirty-three at eight-thirty p. m. First Baptist Church Oakdale, Louisiana

Dinner Party Brings Members Louisiana Press Association Together at Virginia Hotel

Social features play a most important part in the success of every convention. Were it not for the luncheons, the dinners and the dances, conventions would be very prosaic and colorless. The meeting in this city of the Louisiana Press association was punctuated with several charming social affairs, outstanding being the dinner party in the crystal ball room of the Virginia, Friday night with Mr. Frederick Williamson, the ideal toastmaster presiding, and Mr. Peter Molyneux of Dallas, Texas, the speaker of the evening.

Realizing that delay in serving a course dinner spoils the perfection of the food, the program was not presented until the last course had been served at the long tables aglow with summer blossoms of flamboyant coloring. Mr. Molyneux, a magnetic type of person, endowed with great force of character and an orator in every sense of the word held the undivided attention of his audience through a lengthy discourse which proved beneficial to newspaper men and women generally. Miss Florence Zeigler, Monroe's accomplished pianist, was presented in her own brilliant composition "Flood Suite" augmented by a negro chorus. Mrs. Frederick Williamson related the story of "Flood Suite" describing in graphic manner the force of the water, the rain descending in torrents and the voices of the levee workers heard above the storm. Mrs. Blanche Oliver was at very best on this occasion in a little skit "The Cajun" written by herself for this particular event. Appearing in bare feet, reminiscent of the true type of Cajun and wearing the type of clothes seen in sections of south Louisiana, she simply swept her audience off their feet with her refreshing spontaneity.

More than two hundred guests, most of whom were members of the Press Association attended the dinner.

Charming Breakfast Party At the Virginia Hotel in Honor of Lovely Bride-Elect

Mrs. S. E. Huey wearing a summery frock of pastel blue and Mrs. Pauline Allen Jones, wearing a frock of pastel pink, welcomed a few congenials at breakfast at the Virginia hotel yesterday morning in honor of Miss Louise Theus, who has named the twentieth of June as her wedding day. Miss Theus wearing a smart model of grey with sleeves edged in grey summer furs, sat at the head of the table where her place was marked by an exquisite corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. The breakfast table was beautifully appointed with silver and crystal and centered with an immense crystal bowl overflowing with pastel shaded sweet peas, purple iris and feathery fern fronds. Clever little place cards, reminiscent of brides and June-time weddings marked covers for Miss Theus and Mrs. J. L. Theus, Mrs. R. L. Davis, Mrs. Meryl Bush, Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. William Stokes, Mrs. Anna Abington, Miss Louise Graves and the two hostesses.

There has been a request, generally, for the Little Theater production, "Adam and Eva," to be repeated at an early date. This clever three-act comedy drama was one of the very best presented by the Little Theater this year and due to the fact that many were unable to be present, demands have been pouring in for another engagement. It has also been suggested that the Paramount theater be engaged as it is delightfully cool and an ideal place for summertime amusements. Personally we would like to witness again this drama which brought together such a splendid company of players, with Mr. Sam Turner giving one of the best performances ever witnessed in Little Theater circles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Jr., of Ruston, accompanied by Mrs. Faulk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Page of Topeka, Kan., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Sr., during the meeting of the Louisiana Press association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lofton of Little Rock, Ark., are enjoying a visit in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Lofton. Mrs. Lofton will continue her visit for a week.

Mrs. William Stokes and children of Lynchburg, Va., are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clarke.

Music Pupils Presented in Piano Recital

The MacDowell Junior Music club will be presented in recital Tuesday evening between the hours of eight and nine in the studio of their teacher, Mrs. Dean Selig. Members of the club will have their musical scrap book on display and a gold medal will be awarded the best number selected from the following program: Violin solo, "To a Wild Rose," Dorothy Biggs. Chorus. Piano solo, "Sing Robin, Sing," Vy-vian Harper. March, "Teddy Bear," Elsie Elise Abernathy. "Lady Bird," Satchie Cooper. "Sleep Baby Sleep," Rosanne Reid. "Cedar Brook," waltz, Sue Dickard. Violin solo, "La Estrella," and "Under the Double Eagle," by Fay Ragland. Piano solo, "Moon Glade," Earl Morgan. Violin duet, "Blue Danube," and "Soli Mio," Mable and Mattie Swayze. Sailor's Hornpipe, Jean Hale. Violin solo, Gavotte, Evelyn Morgan. A social hour will be featured following the program.

PORTS *of the* WORLD

L. S. U. EASILY WINS RECORD BREAKING TRACK MEET

Hal- Louis 6, New York 10. Base on balls, off
was Bell 2, Dean 1. Struck out, by Bell 1,
arter, Dean 11, White 1. Hits, off Bell 6 in 1 in-
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(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

SOCIETY

Society Calendar

Monday
Miss Florence Ziegler will present her piano pupils in program at the Georgia Tucker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited.
Meeting of Miro Delphian chapter of the Monroe hotel, 2:30 p.m.
Meeting of Dixie chapter, O. E. S., Masonic hall, 8 p.m.
Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs. Newton Moore, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday
The Methodist Missionary society will meet in circles at 3 p.m. as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. J. D. Jones, 600 K street; 2, Mrs. W. L. Perce, 2114 Jackson; 4, Mrs. W. C. Scott, 702 Jackson street; 5, at Y. W. C. A.; 6, Mrs. J. G. Williamson, 1011 North Fifth; 7, no report; 8, Mrs. W. J. Porter, 1402 Jackson; 11, Mrs. W. A. Walker, 210 Pine; 12, Miss Jaunita Porter, 1402 Jackson.
The Woman's council of the First Christian church, will meet in circles as follows, Tuesday, 3 p.m. as follows: 1, Mrs. L. B. Carter, 508 Auburn; 2, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, 2706 Lovers Lane; 3, Mrs. E. R. Whitaker, 3402 Lovers Lane; 4, Mrs. O. S. Tomlinson, 294 Malvern.
Circle of the Baptist Missionary So-

cety will meet at 3 p.m. in the following homes:
No. 1—Mrs. L. W. Allen, 602 K street; No. 2—Mrs. Joe A. Thompson, 2404 Gordon avenue; No. 3—Mrs. Leon Sutton, 107 L street; No. 4—Mrs. Sam Newsom, 502 Louisville avenue; No. 5—Mrs. C. L. Thompson, 405 Pine street; No. 6—Mrs. A. H. Jones, 217 Beards street; No. 7—Mrs. E. N. Cooper, 501 Oak street; No. 8—Mrs. L. T. Hastings, 1410 South Grand street; No. 9—Mrs. J. W. Morrison, 311 Louisville avenue; No. 10—Mrs. W. L. Stevens, 1216 St. John street; No. 11—Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, 2810 South Grand street; No. 12—Mrs. Lee Stall, 2917 South Grand street; No. 13—Mrs. J. B. Evans, 1200 South Grand street; No. 14—Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, Jr., 420 Auburn avenue; No. 15—Mrs. Ray Banister, 2604 Gordon avenue.

Tuesday
Meeting of W. B. A. No. 11 at Delta Sigma club rooms on Grand street, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Meeting of Logtown Community club with Mrs. Grady Haynes 2:30 p.m.
Friday
Annual banquet for the senior class of Neville high school at the school cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Saturday
Junior Charity League will entertain with a benefit bridge at Riverside Country club. The public is cordially invited. For reservations ring Miss Louise Graves, chairman, or Mrs. Walter Black, Mrs. Malcolm Biedenhorn.

The Ouachita parish P-T. A. held its closing meeting of the year on Thursday afternoon, the president, Mrs. R. L. McHenry, presiding. The president announced the study club courses, which are directed by the state chairman, Mrs. Parker McComb. Members of this association were urged to purchase their tickets to the Passion Play from their P-T. A. in order that it might benefit by the 10 per cent commission. Mrs. Phil T. Dunning gave a complete as well as interesting report of the tenth annual state convention at Lake Charles. Mrs. Dunning reported that the Twin City P-T. A. ranked high for the great amount of work accomplished during the year. The president named the following committee chairmen next year:
Program, Miss Frances Wilson; membership, Mrs. Elmer Slagle; publicity, Mrs. Grace Jenkins; hospitality,

Mrs. R. H. Gannaway; publications, Mrs. F. E. Hundley; finance, Mrs. Phil Dunning; welfare, Mrs. Harry Proffit; recreation, Mrs. Jason Johnson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Neil Buie; publicity book, Mrs. E. G. Colvert.

The completed projects of the manual training department under the direction of Mr. John Leist were on exhibit in the foyer of the auditorium. The attendance banners were won by the third grade and juniors.

The first number on the program was a solo, Birds on the Wing, by Gladys Hughes, a student in the Ouachita parish high school. Miss Bernice Wright in an instructive talk on the Ouachita tuberculosis association, sketched the history of the national association and of the state and local units in which she emphasized the importance of the cooperation of all citizens in waging a fight against this disease. Miss Lucille Rodwin gave an interesting talk on the recreational program for the summer, which she said would include the smallest child and every adult in the city. Miss Godwin thanked the P-T. A.'s of the city for taking over the Monroe recreational department. The concluding number on the program was an old-fashioned party sponsored by Miss Alice Louise Smith. The quilt was made by the members of the 202 club, Mr. P. S. Mulhearn auctioned off the quilt, which was won by Mrs. Jack Hayes for \$5.50. The club donated this amount to the P-T. A.

Miss Morgan Talks On Foreign Travel

The presence of Miss Adelia Morgan of Birmingham, Ala., as guest speaker at the Business and Professional Women's Emblem luncheon at their club house on Thursday attracted the largest number of guests of the early season.

Miss Morgan, who was introduced by Miss Mae McIntosh, told in charming manner of her four years' visit abroad, including a visit in Honolulu, Japan, the Holy Land, Egypt and France. Miss Morgan's story of the Egyptian women, their home life and their complete subordination, interested members of the business and professional women, who are so perfectly independent and free from any form of bondage.

Present to hear Miss Morgan and to enjoy the delicious luncheon were: Mrs. Dora Annish, Mrs. Margaret Albritton, Mrs. Georgia Cottinham, Mrs. Johnnie Elbert, Mrs. Lillian Jackson, Mrs. Ida Kaplan, Mrs. Lizzie Morris, Mrs. Jennie Thornton, Mrs. Fay Heard, Mrs. Myrtle Doughtie, Mrs. Effie Allen, Mrs. Myrtle Porter, Mrs. Adee Smith, Mrs. Kate Stafford, Mrs. Eunice Lee, Mrs. Llewella Hayes, Mrs. Lou Ella Rogers, Mrs. Marie Walmesley, Mrs. Irene Reid, Mrs. Blanche Oliver, Miss Kate Clark, Mrs. Mary Bailey, Mrs. Alice Carraway, Miss Taunton Wilkes, Miss Florence Powers, Mrs. Laura Slater, Miss Ann Dodge, Mrs. Louise Harberson, Miss Mae Johnson, Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. Mary O'Kelly, Miss Mae Reed, Mrs. Mabel Gates, Mrs. Vought, Miss Julia Woeman, Mrs. Crye, Mrs. Lola Lantus.

Mrs. Walter Moss of New Orleans, affectionately remembered as Clara Guthrie, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Guthrie at Crescent Bend plantation.

Miss Alma Sumner Potts left Thursday morning for Birmingham, Ala., where she will act as maid of honor in the wedding of Miss Marie Glenn on the sixth of June.

Tallulah

National cotton week fittingly observed here with the cotton style show given under the auspices of the Episcopal auxiliary in the Book club building. The auditorium was appropriately decorated for the occasion, the white curtains which framed the stage being trimmed with green pods bursting with showy cotton. The stage with its background of palm-trees depicted a garden scene with colorful summer flowers attractively arranged. King Cotton's throne was the central figure, while to the left a lawn table and chairs were shaded with a huge umbrella.

Neal T. Holt in regal attire represented King Cotton and in a royal purple robe bordered with cotton ermine and a pure white cotton crown held court. Fred Edgerton acted as page and standard bearer. Following the merchants' review featured by models representing firms in Tallulah and Vicksburg won by Misses Elizabeth Holt, Charlotte and Laura Sevier, Dorothy Fairly, Sadie Mae Kelly and Elizabeth and Frances Bettis, Mrs. J. R. Medlin presided at a children's tea party and distributed toy balloons in pastel shades to 15 little tots.

House frocks were displayed by Mesdames W. C. Starrett, Stevens, Medlin, Lancaster; sport costumes by Misses Carolyn Cason, Pat Gilpin, Anna Elizabeth Long, Dickie Purdy and Mrs. R. C. Walker. The following attractive young matrons wore lovely garden party models: Mrs. C. H. Todd, Mrs. Steve Voelker, Mrs. Henry Sevier, Mrs. Rountree, Mrs. H. W. Lee, Mrs. Alnut Cason, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. Perry Glick, Mrs. R. T. Campbell and Miss Verner Sevier while dainty and beautiful evening gowns were worn by Misses Elizabeth Bettis, Elizabeth Holt, Carrie Ruth Williamson and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery.

Music for the event was provided by Mrs. V. R. Thompson, Mrs. E. O.

News-Star--World Pattern



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One I Love

CHAPTER XXXVII
Silver Bay was Janet's first introduction to a summer resort. It was, as Mrs. Curtis had said, a "quiet" place but to Janet it seemed impressive. The two hotels facing the beach were built with huge verandas looking out over the lake. Two dozen or more cottages were scattered about and farther back were narrow streets, lined with shops that did little business except during the summer months.

Most of the activity of the place centered about the beach and the landing where lake boats stopped whenever there were passengers. Fishing craft set out each morning and speed boats cut their way through the water, trailing spray. The water was deep and rather cold but swimmers braved it. The more indolent were content to sun themselves, lying on the sands, or viewing the water sports from the high walk leading to the hotels.

Mrs. Curtis had been coming to the Lake Shore hotel for years. On the day that she and Janet arrived she spent an hour chatting with old acquaintances before they could go in to luncheon. An hour later a bridge game was in progress on the veranda. The same bridge game, with now and then an occasional substitute for one of the players, was to continue as long as Mrs. Curtis remained at Silver Bay.

The days drifted into an easy pattern. It was cool at Silver Bay. Even when the sun shone down brightly—as it usually did—the breeze from the water was cool. Janet had little to do. Each morning she went to the beach for a brief swim and then 10 minutes on the sands. The rest of the morning she spent with Mrs. Curtis, reading to her, answering her letters, sending dresses to be pressed and making appointments for manicures and facial massages. Though the hotel

Edgerton and Miss Louise Thompson, Mrs. E. S. Moberley giving a vocal solo at the close. Tea was served in the library at the close of the program.

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middle-aged acquaintances and looked on at the never-ending bridge. There was always dancing at the Lake Shore in the evening. Sometimes a young man would manage an introduction and ask Janet to dance. Usually she refused and on the occasions when she did not she regretted it later. The young men were so obviously flirtatious that they were not even amusing.

Dancing made her think of Rolf and evenings they had spent together. Rolf danced divinely. Circling a floor in his arms, steps matching perfectly, was like floating on air.

She always caught herself up abruptly when her thoughts went on like this. That scene in the library came back to her. The gray dusk and Rolf appearing almost as in a dream. She could hear him saying, "You look beautiful!" and she could feel again the warm, bewildering sensation that had overtaken her. She had tried to run away—oh, yes she had tried! But if Betty had not appeared just then what might have happened?

Janet always refused to answer that question. "Nothing would have happened," she would assure herself vigorously. "Nothing!"

But it wasn't true. She was very much afraid that something would have happened. There was something really fearful for her to confront these days. She had found that she couldn't trust herself. Here at Silver Bay with everything quiet and peaceful it was easy enough to say that she had put Rolf out of her mind. Perhaps not completely but each day he meant less. Yes, she was forgetting about him.

That wasn't true either. Otherwise why was it necessary so many times during the day to say to herself, "I've forgotten about him."

Aside from Mrs. Curtis' friends the only acquaintances Janet made at Silver Bay were some children she met each morning on the beach. Their mothers knew Mrs. Curtis. They seemed grateful when Janet kept the youngsters about her, told them stories and kept them busy at games. Janet really enjoyed the children and she was a favorite with them. She sent a card to Jeff Grant and received a letter a few days later. Due to a change in office policies, Jeff wrote, there was no vacation in sight for him. He had spent another week-end at the home of his friend, Nelson. Lancaster had cooled and then became hot again. The letter was rather disappointing. It was brief. A few statements of facts, closing with the hope that Janet was enjoying herself. There was no chatty gossip.

She re-read the letter, looked at it a few moments and then laughed. How exactly like Jeff that letter was! Of course there was no gossip, nothing about what Jeff had been thinking or feeling. Of course not! But the letter had been written the day he had received her card. That was characteristic, too. Jeff was always punctual. He wouldn't write about himself because he so seldom talked about himself.

She sent cards to Mollie Lambert and Pauline Hayden and one or two others. Mollie's answer was an announcement of her marriage the week before. The wedding had taken place at Mollie's sister's home in a little town outside Lancaster.

Standing alone on the hotel veranda one night, looking out at the lake, Janet thought that of all those she knew Mollie was the one surest of happiness. She and her Al would get along. They would have their quarrels, as Mollie said, but afterward they would make up and be happier than before. Yes, they would be happy.

The breeze rustled Janet's skirt and blew her hair back against her face. Silver Bay in the moonlight was really silver. Far out on the water lights twinkled and music came from within the hotel. For an instant the beauty of the night swept everything else from Janet's thoughts.

Then she heard Mrs. Curtis' voice and turned quickly. She said, "Your coat? Yes, Mrs. Curtis, I'll get it right away."

They had come to Silver Bay for two weeks. At the end of that time Mrs. Curtis decided to spend another week there and at the end of the third week she decided to stay a fourth. The first of September was just two days away when they finally arrived in Lancaster.

Frederick met them with the car. The servants had all been back for several days and the only sign of change about the house was that instead of roses and delphinium in the vases, as when they left, there were asters now and gladioli. The big house was fresh and cool and inviting. Far more attractive, Janet thought, than the hotel. She wondered why Mrs. Curtis had ever wanted to leave it.

Betty dropped in the first afternoon they were back. She wore a new and becoming dress and hat and she talked of parties she had gone to and parties to which she was invited. She spoke of Rolf casually and only after Mrs. Curtis had asked about him. He was working as usual, she said. Betty chattered on for an hour and then hurried off for an engagement.

She came in several times that week but always alone. Janet was unusually busy for letters had accumulated and there were bills to be paid. There were accounts to be gone over and checks sent to the charities in which Mrs. Curtis was interested. Mrs. Curtis was coming to rely on Janet more and more and when any thing was wrong in the household it was to Janet that Bertha appealed.

She had errands down town, too. She was walking along Center street one afternoon when suddenly she was

part of a figure beside her. Janet looked up. Rolf Carlyle swung into step with her.

He said, "Hello, Janet. Guess I'm in luck for once."

"In luck?"

"Yes, I heard you were back and I've been wanting to see you." He put a hand on her arm. "You're coming along with me."

(To Be Continued)

Foreign War Veterans To Attend Encampment

The encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which is to be held in New Iberia, June 23, 24 and 25, will be attended by a large representation from Monroe, according to the present outlook.

Shareport is planning to send a large delegation and the Rodney J. Hobbs post, of this city, will send its drum and bugle corps in the truck owned by the post. The local drum and bugle corps is also to attend the national encampment which is to be held in Milwaukee, Wis.

Proper choice of seed corn may increase yields to 50 bushels per acre, the agricultural extension service of the University of Tennessee reports.

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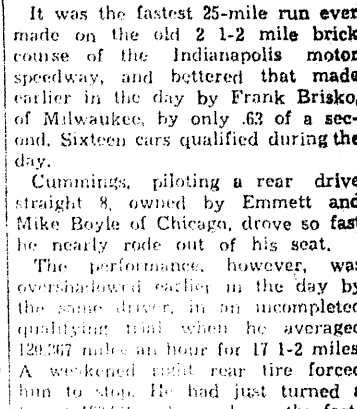
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CUMMINGS LEADS RACE QUALIFIERS

Speed of 118 Miles an Hour Reached on Indianapolis Speedway

INDIANAPOLIS, May 20. (AP)—"Wild Bill" Cummings, Indianapolis auto-mobile race driver, lived up to his nickname here today when he topped a field of qualifiers for the 500-mile classic to be run May 30 with the sensational speed of 118.521 miles per hour.



Walter Cunningham's speed will be sufficient to gain him the pole position earned by determined until sundown tomorrow night. The official decided today to continue the competition for the front row through tomorrow because of the time taken to qualify during the 25 mile run.

In past years the trials have been for only 10 miles and qualifiers of the first day have been given the first positions regardless of the speed of later days.

Left Moore of Los Angeles, who held the pole position a year ago, made a fast trip late this afternoon, averaging 117.843 miles an hour, to displace his fellow townsman, Ernest Trindlett from a place in the front

Two former winners of the race—Lane Meyer, of Huntington Park, Calif., and L. L. Corum of Indianapolis—were among those to qualify today. Meyer put his car over the bricks at a rate of 116.977 miles an hour, while Corum, piloting a new stock truck, said to have cost

**CHICKS CAPTURE
BATTING HONOR**

BATTING HONOR

Memphis Club Leads Pre-
cession in Southern
Association Race

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 20.—(AP)—
Doc Prothro's Memphis Chickens a

When the books were closed, then, last evening, Hamel's score was estimated at 299 and Hutcheson's at 357. Abner's

The postman, Harry Ducker, Nashville-bound passenger, at the head of the betting party, only betting \$4, but he had succeeded in putting down the other three by playing 37 to 1.

and Rose, New Orleans, who had helped him escape from the federal prison in New Orleans. Rose, who was teaching at the time, told him he would not be able to go to the South. When he returned to the South, he was arrested and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Chlorophyll *a* and *b* were determined by the method of Lichtenthaler (1987). Chlorophyll *a* was determined by measuring the absorbance of the extract at 663 nm. Chlorophyll *b* was determined by measuring the absorbance of the extract at 646 nm. The concentration of chlorophyll *a* and *b* was calculated using the following equations:

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Monarchs
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AY, 4 P. M. 25c

e, Louisiana

Markets -:- Financial THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—(P)—The cotton market was feverishly active today but prices developed a sharp reaction. There was general liquidation by longs, considerable hedge-selling and to be largely due to Red Cross cotton and stop-loss orders were freely uncovered on the scale down. The decline was due mainly to continued improvement in the weather in the belt.

After opening 5 points off in sympathy with lower cables than due and weak sterling, prices rallied one to two points on a little week-end covering but soon turned easy under heavy selling and before the decline was checked, July had traded down to 8.10, October to 8.35 and December to 8.49, or 33 to 35 points below yesterday's close.

In the final trading prices rallied 6 to 7 points on short covering and in sympathy with some improvement in stocks and the close was steady, showing net declines for the day of 23 to 29 points.

Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 23 to 29 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	8.06	8.06	8.06	8.06
July	8.40	8.41	8.10	8.16-19
Oct.	8.63	8.65	8.35	8.42-44
Dec.	8.77	8.79	8.49	8.56
Jan.	8.83			8.62
March	9.00	9.00	8.81	8.77

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady 28 points down. Sales 2,518; low middling 7.65; middling 8.15; good middling 8.55.

New York

NEW YORK, May 20.—(P)—Cotton futures opened steady, unchanged three points decline on lower Liverpool cables and liquidation.

Initial offerings were well taken by the trade or week-end covering, but selling became a little more active after the call, and July eased to 8.37 and December to 8.75, or about 8 to 10 points net lower. Private reports of showers in the Lubbock section of Texas may have encouraged some selling on the talk of improving crop conditions while buyers seemed waiting for further developments in Washington. Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at U. S. ports at the end of the week was estimated at 104,000 bales against 104,000 last year and 70,000 two years ago.

Cotton futures closed barely steady 22-25 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	8.50	8.50	8.15	8.15
July	8.42	8.45	8.16	8.25-29
Oct.	8.69	8.70	8.41	8.49-52
Dec.	8.82	8.86	8.55	8.60-61
Jan.	8.88	8.90	8.60	8.65
March	9.06	9.06	8.76	8.83-86

Spot quiet; middling 8.25. (x)—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed easy. Prime summer yellow 4.60-4.65; prime winter 4.60-4.65; May 4.60; July 4.65; Aug. 4.75; Sept. 4.82; Oct. 4.90; Nov. 4.95; Dec. 5.07.

NEW YORK, May 20.—(P)—Bleached cottonseed oil futures closed easy. Spot 5.60B; May 5.60B; June 5.60B; Oct. 5.26B; Nov. 5.33B; Dec. 5.42B. Sales 17 contracts B-Bid.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 20.—(P)—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain 1 dollar, others in cents. Great Britain 4.25; May 4.60; July 4.65; Aug. 4.75; Sept. 4.82; Oct. 4.90; Nov. 4.95; Dec. 5.07.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, May 20.—(P)—US DA—Hogs 1.00; steady; desirable 1.00-2.00; calves 3.55; sows 3.99-4.15. Cattle 1.20; calves 3.50; for week 25-50 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 25 higher. Top yearling steers and mixed yearlings 7.00; medium weight steers 6.50; heavy steers 6.40; bulk fed steers 5.50-6.25; stockers and feeders 4.50-6.00.

Sheep 50c; for week spring lambs 50-55 higher; fed lambs 25-40 up; sheep steady; top native spring lambs 7.65; woolled lambs 7.00; good to choice shorn lambs 6.00-25; two-year-old wethers 2.75-3.35; ewes mostly 2.25-75.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdls.	Recls.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	8,118	2,023		2,518	988,294
Galveston	8,005	2,037	3,023	478	160,118
Mobile	7,977	394		131,745	
Savannah	8,119	543		103	130,368
Charleston		1,845			62,290
Wilmington		60			20,023
Norfolk	8,33	50			48,159
Baltimore					2,432
New York	8,25			200	198,775
Boston					19,649
Houston	8,10	1,428	2,988	835	1,544,141
Corpus Christi		130			65,605
Minor ports					157,603
Total today		8,512	6,011		4,010,205
For week		8,149,699	6,878,932		
For season					
Interior movement:	Mdls.	Recls.	Shpmts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	8,110	3,132	6,228	2,463	393,336
Augusta	8,33	315	244	30	100,735
St. Louis		1,542	1,542		119
Fort Worth	7,60			70	
Little Rock	8,05	485	903	303	54,480
Atlanta	8,15				
Dallas	7,75				1,583
Montgomery	7,90				
Total today		5,474	8,917	4,449	549,270

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 20.—(P)—Stocks heavy; prices recede on week-end selling. Bonds irregular; German issues rally. Curb heavy; realizing brings losses. Foreign exchanges steady; gold currencies rally. Cotton lower, favorable weather; lower cables; general selling. Sugar higher; Cuban support. Coffee lower; disappointing Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO.—Wheat lower; better crop reports. Corn weak; better weather prospects. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs about steady, top \$3.20.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, May 20.—(P)—Downturn in grain prices early today accompanied selling based on favorable reports of weather conditions in the spring crop territory. Opening 3-8 to 1 cent lower, wheat, afterward held near the initial limits. Corn started unchanged to 3-8 off and subsequently sagged at the end.

Wheat closed unsettled 1 to 1 5-8 under yesterday's finish, corn 1 to 1 5-8 down, oats 3-8 to 3-4 off, and provisions unchanged to 30 cents decline.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May	71 1/2	71 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
July	72 1/2	72 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Sept.	74 1/2	74 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
CORN				
May	43 1/2	43 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Sept.	45 1/2	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
OATS				
May	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
July	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Sept.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
RYE				
May	55 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
July	56 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Sept.	57 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Dec.	58 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
HARLEY				
May	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
July	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Sept.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
LARD				
May	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
July	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Sept.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
BELLIES				
May	120	120	119	119
July	120	120	119	119

Produce

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—(P)—US DA—Most Louisiana bunched vegetables and fruits held about steady. Snap beans, cucumbers, coconuts, and peas were slightly higher while cantaloupes and squash were somewhat lower.

California iceberg lettuce 4 and 5 down sold 2.99-3.00 and 6 down 2.65-2.75 per crate. Celery 3 and 4 down sold 2.65-2.75 per crate with artichokes bringing 1.75-1.90 for best with fair quality 1.40-1.60 per box. Cantaloupes Salmon Tint's sold 4.50 per pony crates standards, 4.60-5.00 and jumbo's 5.50 per crate. Texas Cantaloupes sold 2.00 and 2.65 for flats.

Cuban pineapples sold 1.65 per crate with Florida watermelons, Tom Watsons 18-20 pounds sold 25, 25 pounds 40-50 and 28 to 30 pounds 50-55. Jamaica limes sold 1.00 per bushel with Florida grapefruit bringing 1.10-1.50 per box. Washington extra fancy Delmonico apples sold 2.00-2.25 and fancy 1.75-2.00 with extra fancy Winesaps bringing 1.75-1.90 and fancy 1.50-1.75 per box.

Cuban pineapples sold 1.65-1.75 per bushel for best with few poor bringing 1.25. Louisiana Creole corn sold 2.00-2.25 per hundred with small bringing 1.00-1.50 per hundred ears. Louisiana cucumbers sold 75-85 per bushel with Louisiana and Mississippi peas bringing 80-125 for best with few poor 60 per bushel. Maine Green Mountain potatoes sold 1.25-1.40 per 100 pound sack. Louisiana Blais Triumphs unclassified 1.25-1.50 per 100 pound sack. Louisiana Blais Triumphs unclassified 1.25-1.50 per 100 pound sack. Louisiana Blais Triumphs unclassified 1.25-1.50 per 100 pound sack.

Friday Louisiana shipped 51 cars potatoes, 4 cars snap-beans, 3 cars onions, 3 cars mixed vegetables, 2 cars cabbage and 1 car sweet potatoes.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, May 20.—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes 100, on track 231, total U. S. shipments 715; old stock, steady; trading slow, supplies moderate; Wisconsin round whites 65-70; Idaho Russets steady, trading moderate, supplies moderate. Louisiana Blais Triumphs 1.50-65; decayed 1.40-45; Alabama, 1.40-50; slightly to badly decayed, 1.10-35.

New York Stocks

By Claude A. Jagger

NEW YORK, May 20.—(P)—Financial markets encountered considerable week-end selling in today's short session, and stocks and principal staples receded. Reactions in shares ranged from fractions to more than 2 points, and the closing tone was heavy. Transfers approximated 1,600,000 shares.

It was the third successive session in which the share market has been inclined to react. Selling was active in the last hour, with prices churning considerably in last few minutes. A pronounced reaction in wheat may have been a factor in prompting week-end liquidation in equities. Cotton turned heavy, as well.

Week-end trade news was again cheerful, but traders in shares were inclined to lighten their holdings, in view of the lack of a substantial technical reaction over what may be regarded as an abnormally long period, and uncertainty as to how much further expansion in business activity could be expected in view of the approach of summer.

Bank and oil were distinctly steady in the first hour, when the market was quiet, and trends rather mixed, but gave way somewhat in the late dealings. The oil shares sagged fractionally under yesterday's closing prices. In the rails, Union Pacific lost about 2 but rallied in the final dealings to close off only a fraction. Most final prices, however, were within fractions of the low.

Govs. Illinois declined more than 2, then recovered a little. Issues closed at 1 to nearly 2 points lower including American Telephone, Allied Chemical, New York Central, Johns Manville, Case, American Can, Crown Cork, Dupont, Louisville and Nashville, Goodyear and others. U. S. Steel and General Motors sagged fractions.

Foreign exchanges stiffened somewhat, reversing the recent tendency toward recovery in the dollar.

Classification Index

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with the CHILDREN

Edited by Eve C. Bradford



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Whatever things are true, whatever things are just, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report; ... think on these things, Philippians 4:8.

This advice of Paul's is printed in large letters above the stage in a junior high school. The youth of today should "think on these things."

Thoughts not only reveal character; thoughts help to determine character. Sinful thoughts, oft repeated, weaken the will and lead to evil words and deeds. Good thoughts lead to right living. A splendid outer life comes from a splendid inner life. From good thoughts spring worthy deeds.

THE BAREFOOT BOY

Blessings on thee, little man, Barefoot boy, with cheek of tan! With thy turned-up pantaloons, And thy merry whistled tunes; With thy red lips, redder still Kissed by strawberries on the hill; With the sunshine on thy face, Through thy torn brim's jaunty grace; From my heart I give thee joy— I was once a barefoot boy! Prince thou art—the grown-up man Only is republican. Let the million-dollar ride! Barefoot, trudging at his side, Thou hast more than he can buy.

Oh for boyhood's time of June, Crowding years in one brief moon, When all things I heard or saw, Me, their master, waited for, I was rich in flowers and trees, Humming-birds and honey-bees; For my sport the squirrel played, Piled the snouted mole his spade; For my taste the blackberry cone Purpled over hedge and stone; Laughed the brook for my delight Through the day and through the night— Whistling at the garden wall, Talked with me from fall to fall; Mine the sand-rimmed pickerel pond, Mine the walnut slopes beyond, Mine, on bending orchard trees, Apples of Hesperides! Still as my horizon grew, Larger grew my riches too; All the world I saw I knew Seemed a complex Chinese toy, Fashioned for a barefoot boy!

Oh for festal dainties spread, Like my bowl of milk and bread; Pewter spoon and bowl of wood, On the door-stone, gray and rude! O'er me, like a regal tent, Cloudy-ribbed, the sunset bent, Purple-ribbed, fringed with gold, Loped in many a wing-swing fold; While for music came the play Of the pied frogs' orchestra; And, to light the noisy choir, Lit the fly his lamp of fire, I was monarch; pomp and joy Waited on the barefoot boy!

Cheerily, then, my little man, Live and laugh, as boyhood can! Though the flinty slopes be hard, Stubble-spared the new-mown sward, Every morn shall lead thee through Fresh baptisms of the dew; Every evening from thy feet Shall the cool winds kiss the heat; All too soon these feet must hide In the prison cells of pride, Lose the freedom of the sod, Like a colt's for work be shod, Made to tread the mills of toil, Up and down in ceaseless mill; Happy if their track be found Never on forbidden ground; Happy if they sink not in Quick and treacherous sands of sin. Ah! that thou couldst know thy joy, Ere it passes, barefoot boy!

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

WINNERS OF MEDALS

The winners of the medals at the Alto grammar school are: Larry Thomason in the first grade; Hubert Weatherly in the second grade; Helen Moore in the third grade; Lucille Cobb in the fourth grade; Lavelle Crosby in the fifth grade; and Camille Frantom in the sixth grade. Hubert Weatherly, Lavelle Crosby, Camille Frantom won the medals last year.

SPRING

Robin in the tree top,
Cows eating grass,
Everything is glad because
Winter has past.

The trees are budding,
The flowers too,
All are glad but you
These are the snow birds.

HOME

After school I go home to mother,
I put up my books and play with
brother,
Happiness and sunshine fill the day,
When I'm at home and when I'm
away.

My home is a cottage, gold and green,
Flowers fill the yard making a restful
scene,
On one side is a mulberry tree,
That covers the ground with berries
for me.

Velvet grass fills most of our yard,
To keep it free from leaves is quite
hard,
We have lots of shrubbery, too,
blue,
And by the doorstep pansies, violet

Wouldn't it be silly to roam,
When one has such a lovely home,
And such a sweet mother, too,
That whispers every night, "I love
you."

MARIAN MOSS,
6-A Central Grammar.

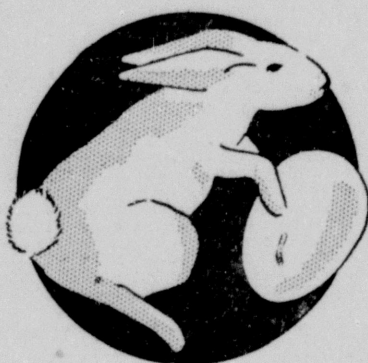
DEAREST FRIEND



The dearest friend to me is Mother,
And oh how I love her,
She helps me with my lessons every
day,

And cares for me in every way,
I'm sure it must be mighty blue,
Not to have a mother to help you.
Lavinia Freeman,
Crosley school, 6th grade.

MY RABBIT



I have a rabbit,
Who has a habit
Of standing on its feet,
So very quiet and sweet.

She stays in a wire cage,
And is only a few months of age,
She's solid white,
And she goes sound to sleep at night.
She's a very cunning
Little Bunny,
Her name is Sue,
And she'll hop at you.

I'll give her some clover,
And she'll turn them straight over,
She's always pleased,
With anything she receives.
KATHERINE MICKEL,
6-A, Central Grammar.

A SAIL BOAT

I have a little sail boat
And I like it very much
And I wish it were big enough
To sail to foreign countries and
such.

If it were big enough
Then I'd like to know
To which foreign country,
I would first like to go.
I'd like to sail to England
I'd like to sail to Spain,
I'd like to sail to them all
And then come home again.

But I can't sail to either one
Because my boat is small,
But when I grow big
I'll sail to one and all.
JAMES MILWAIN,
6-A, Central School.

I can't paint a picture and I don't
write poems, but if I could it would
be a beautiful picture or a lovely
poem of my mother's life. She never
seems tired when I call on her for
a favor, and she is always ready to
explain when I ask a question. Her
light hair and blue eyes and her
sweet smile are always in my dreams.
Eileen Lord,
Crosley school, 6th grade.

MOTHER GETTING OLD

My mother is getting old
And she is childish too,
But when we were young
She so carefully cared for us
But now we are getting larger
Her love is very strong.
When she dies
She wants this put on her tomb:
"She cared for her own."

Willie Singleton,
Crosley school, 6th grade.

THE NEIGHBOR

By Edgar A. Guest
Time was when I was very small,
And ill in bed I lay.
A kindly neighbor used to call
Who lived across the way.
Into my room, it seemed to me,
She tripped on fairy feet,
And whispered oh so cheerily:
"Here's something good to eat!"

So strangely is the mind impressed,
That neighbor seemed to me
Of all good folks the very best
That I should ever see.
For cookies from her pantry shelf,
A dish of raspberry jam
Or broth which she had made herself
All grateful still I am.

Why should I think of her today?
Well, that I scarcely know,
But one like her went "cross the way"
With tray in hand, and so
I watched her hasten to a door
And guessed perhaps that she
Was taking jam and cookies for
Some child resembling me.

Beneath the linen spotless white
I knew was something sweet
To tempt a sick child's appetite,
And driving down the street
Thought I in life there's much that's
good
Despite the wrong man tells;
In every little neighborhood
Some kindly woman dwells.

THE ROBIN

The rollicking robin is here again,
What goes he care for the April rain?
Care for it?
Why he's glad of it!
Doesn't he know?
That April rain carries off the snow.

But you may be sure of one thing.
As sure as the rain will fall,
It really, truly springtime
When you hear the robin's call.

JUANITA WARLICK,
6-A, Central Grammar.

ROSES



Roses are fragrant
They smell so sweet
They seem to be bowing
Every time they meet.
They are of many colors
Red, white and yellow
They are like an apple
They are so mellow.

I like to go and pick them
They are so full of grace
They seem to have a smile
Always on their faces.

ETHEL REID,
6-A, Central Grammar.

LOVE YOUR MOTHER

I think that we should love our
mother,
For she shall be the only one;
We shall never have another,
That can do what she has done.

She buys me ice cream and candy,
And other things that seems so dandy;
She buys me toys and lots of joys,
And things for big and little boys.

And then when I go crawling out,
She has things I cannot do with-
out,
And when it's fall and time for school,
I have to go, for that's her rule.

And when evening comes and school
is out,
She always lets me play about,
In the woods and out of doors,
If I do well on my school chores.
Jimmie Russell,
Crosley School, age 11, 6th grade.

WHAT I WOULD SEE

I would like to go to Africa and see
The big black monkeys climb the tree
And see the lions with long, long hair,
And then to see a grizzly bear.

When I get big I'm going there
And I will get a little hare,
And take him home and have a pet,
Then things would all be ready and
set.

To see an elephant as big as a house
And then to see a little mouse,
Out on the sea to see a whale,
Then to go home and find a snail.

It all seems like a joke to me,
But as far back as I can see,
There is not a house and not a tree
That seems like home at all to me.

George Parks,
Crosley School, age 11, 6th grade.

THE CONSTANT FRIEND



By Eleanor Jewett
There's not a person
Knows about me
From the cut on my lip
To the scratch on my knee—
That I have been bad—

From why I am cross
To why I am glad;
For why I'm not sorry
That I have been bad—

For Dark in the Night,
Or Alone in the House—
When shadows are tigers
And a squeak is a mouse—

For all that I think
And for all that I do,
Except just my mother—
And I love her, too!

SONGS FOR CHILDREN

A well known writer recently said:
"Did you ever happen to see an en-
tertainment or a chorus number in
which a very little girl with crimped
hair, ballet skirts and a shrill little
voice strained to loudness until it al-
most cracked, sang a jazz 'hot cha'
number, or a torch song or a senti-
mental ballad? And did you ever no-
tice the response it brought of 'Oh'
and 'ah' and 'How cute!'"

"What a contrast to this inappro-
priateness is the natural singing at
home or in school of the simple songs
suited to a child's years and experi-
ence, and that have real meaning for
him or her! Times are changing and
we see less and less of the exhibiting
of children in entertainments aping
the antics and emotions of grownups.

"Many mothers have asked at one
time or another for a list of song
books for little children. To those
I have been trying for some time to
add others equally good, but much
less expensive, hoping to find some
as low as forty or fifty cents. With
one exception I have not been able
to do so.

"Therefore, I will give you today the
names of those I have finally se-
lected. If you wish the fuller infor-
mation as to publishers' names, prices,
and so forth it will be sent you on
receipt of a stamped self-addressed
envelope."

The list follows:
"Songs and Rhythms for the Little
Child in the Home."
"Our Old Nursery Rhymes," illus-
trated by H. Willebeck Le Maire.
"Little Songs of Long Ago," illus-
trated by H. Willebeck Le Maire.
"Pianorhythms," by Lema Mar-
guerite Davis of the National College
of Education of Evanston, Ill.
"Christmas Carols—Made Easy to
Play or Sing," by Mary Baker Mason.
"Singing Time," by Coleman and
Thorn.
"The Hums of Pooh."
"The King's Breakfast."
"Teddy Bear and Other Songs,"
"Round the World in Song," by
Dorothy Gordon.
"Sing it Yourself," by Dorothy Gor-
don.
"Songs for the Little Child," by
Baker and Kohlstaet.
less expensive, hoping to find some
"Vieilles Chansons et Rondes Pour
Les Petits Enfants," by Widor and
De Monval.

Hogs In The Corn Field

Down on the farm—did you ever hear the expression "hogs are in the corn fields," when the men folks were making hay; did not mother ring the dinner bell before noon time, denoting the hogs are in the corn field?

Did you ever notice little pigs eating swill out of a trough, and along comes a big "Pa" hog with bristles on his back, like the money monger, I told you about the other day, that could not pull a "biled" shirt from over his head without tearing the shirt. Yes, sir, this enormous whole hog or none, with his long calloused snout, roots and scatters the pigs right and left and eats all the swill himself.

Yes, he is so greedy and grouchy that you can hear him sucking the swill all over Ouachita Parish just like the exhaust of a bath tub.

Ladies and gentlemen, my name is Bell, and I am ringing the bell of alarm this morning just like mother did down on the farm, so as to warn you as to the hogs being in the school house and rooting your babies out so they cannot get an education.

Now we have different breeds of hogs; Peneoil, Poland China, Berkshire; Pine Pole Political hogs. Human hogs that wear "biled" shirts, diamond stickpins, and money in the bank, all of which is no humane reason for letting the money monger near-sighted hogs run the innocent children out of the school house.

Now I want to say one word in behalf of the genuine full blooded wild hog that was born away back in the deep wild woods, as were his ancestors. These wild hogs, when alarmed form a circle around their pigs and should you at any time meet this particular brand of hogs in the woods, give these hogs plenty of lee-way.

Now I am a great lover of wild life on the lakes and in the woods, and have met just such hogs and have been compelled to sprinkle the old sow with a load of shot in order to make my get away. Boys, this denotes motherly love in its true sense, and presented to a thinking man's mind, God's hand writing in the Heavens. My mother was right when she said, "stand by the women folks, me lad." Yes, the women have furnished all the soldiers in all wars since the beginning of time, and about all the tears and heart aches. "Stand by the women folks," is seared into my brain and I should like to state if not out of order, that I am a free mason, which is the best religion I have ever experienced. I want to say I have never black balled a single soul in my life, and I am going to stand hitched even on down to death; even though it costs my life to stand by the women folks and the kiddies.

Corporations and building loan associations looked Ouachita Parish over—future prospects looked good, and they proceeded to do business, hoping to make money. No brotherly love or hog instinct as to educating the children about it, or protecting the young pigs as the wild hogs do.

I bought fourteen town lots with the same idea in view, and did not once think of the welfare of any man's children. Hog-like I bought them to speculate on. I invested over \$5,000.00 in the People's Homestead Savings Association, because it paid 7 1-2 per cent interest. I did not once think as to the welfare of any child.

All business men are in business in order that they may profit thereby. Politicians generally expect to get by, by personality—skull-duggery, and have their victims wear blind bridles and ear muffs, so as to deceive the public. Politicians in power are often cat's paws for corporations. Big business in order to make the real producer sweat blood for an existence. The Golden Rule is nothing more than a poor quality of brass containing about ninety per cent dross, or refuse—cankered, and corroded by moneyed powers and corporations.

Two wrongs do not make one right, just because we are persecuted as to state taxes, is no reason why we should short change the innocent children, for Christ said of such is the Kingdom of Heaven. Thieves believe and practice a square deal, one with the other.

Small fry politicians like myself, should take a back seat as to the education of children. All well informed and just men know politics is nothing more than a wire pulling contest, misleading, unfair, and dishonest, even though it is named the voice of the people. Hired Hessians were discarded during the war with Great Britain.

Now I have often told you that I am not any part of a book learned man; am dull indeed, dull in figures, so I am turning this write-up over to others as to mathematical calculations. Before closing I want to say a man to man word as to Prof. T. O. Brown. Mr. Brown has been on the job a long time, like the passenger railroad conductor who served the company so well, the company kept him handling the money until he became too old to make the runs, then pensioned the railroad conductor the balance of his life time. Is not Professor Brown entitled to a pension? Is not Mr. Brown the most competent professor in North Louisiana? Does Mr. Brown care or let any minnow or whale politician interfere with his ideas of running schools? I personally know he does not. Money in circulation counts, you will get some of it. Ouachita Parish system is not hogghish it places \$33,000.00 monthly in circulation.

Does not the laborer in the Brown Paper Mills earn his daily bread by honest toil. Why quibble about money paid to him; he spends his money to dress his children and send them to school.

Ladies and folks—old honesty is the religion. Give me a man or woman with a courageous heart, who can and will tell the unvarnished truth.

Inside the church, and inside and outside of his fraternal order, and not fall for polluted political money. Or through politics byways, the route of much tainted money. Many other points I have not brought out, so I am going to leave the balance to your man to man knowledge by which all men of all religions. Our dads started out to be Americans at the Battle of Lexington—let the stars and stripes be our colors. The life and drum our music, and wear the most sacred of all flowers, the Poppie, over our throbbing hearts in behalf of the women folks and the children.

Now you know you have voted all this state taxation on your selves; your eyes were bigger than your pocketbook.

Is that any just and fair reason why you should short change or stab these innocent children in the back. Take the situation in any way, every way, and if you turn these children down cold as to procuring an education, then I say your square is warped. Take a fool's advice, throw the old crooked thing away and get a True square.

Comparisons as to School Boards and Parishes—Prof. Brown of Ouachita Parish has always paid all bills promptly to me. A Napolian, the first in statue, as well as principal.

Jackson Parish pays 12 mills school tax; Ouachita Parish children are crying for only 5 mills, and they are just as good as any children born. Union Parish pays 11 1/2 mills, Lincoln 14 mills, Caldwell 10 1/2, Morehouse 8.

If these top water politicians who are fighting this school tax are not on the payrolls of these large corporations that are fighting this just, fair, and humane tax, they should at least be given a fried doughnut, a promise or a stiff kick. Poor people who have lost their homes, as well as their property votes, and cannot vote in behalf of their own flesh and blood should have a fighting chance, and blue blooded men are going to vote in their favor.

Louisiana is one of the oldest states. Just a few years ago, it was known as the least developed, as well as the most illiterate. God bless the Catholics who furnish their own school funds without a murmur, and pay the other fellow's too.

Excuse me for borrowing the words of the most courageous of all patriots—Give us schools or give us death.

If the child is welcome in Heaven, it certainly should be educated on earth.

Yours for the children's sake, and not to be insulted with money for my services.

SHORT PENCIL BELL.

OUR BABY



"Is there, when the winds are singing
In the happy summer time—
When the raptured air is ringing
With earth's music heavenward
springing.

Forest chirp, and village chime,—
Is there, of the sounds that float
Unsignifying, a single note
Half so sweet and clear and wild
As the laughter of a child!"
—By Laman Blanchard.

DAIRY DEALERS' GROUP IS FORMED

R. G. Harmon Is Named President of Cooperative Association

The Ouachita Dairy Dealers' Cooperative association effected a permanent organization at a meeting held in Hotel Virginia Friday night when, by unanimous vote the following were elected: President, R. G. Harmon; first vice president, O. S. McDonald; second vice president, Charles Beales; third vice president, F. E. Gandy; fourth vice president, Mrs. C. E. Fauntleroy; fifth vice president, Dr. H. M. Caltell; treasurer, C. C. Scharf; field secretary, Dr. Irving Ward Steinman.

Directors elected, also unanimously, were as follows: C. C. Scharf, P. R. Pigott, J. Marsalis, R. G. Harmon, O. S. McDonald, Phil Smith and R. Jordan.

R. G. Harmon, who opened the meeting, attended by about 45 representative dairymen, read a letter from Mayor Arnold Bernstein, in which the official expressed regret that he was unable to attend. A communication from Dr. J. W. Williams, parish health director, was read in which a letter from the federal farm board at New Orleans commended Monroe on its possession of an excellent milk supply.

The meeting was then turned over to John Birdsong, who introduced Dr. Irving Ward Steinman, organizer of other cooperative milk associations in this state. Dr. Steinman then acted as chairman of the meeting.

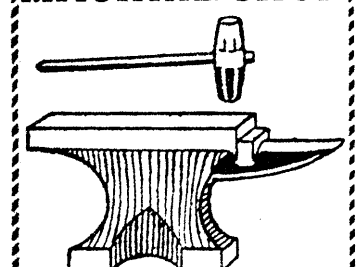
The new chairman spoke of the present situation as regards the production and marketing of milk in Ouachita parish. At the conclusion of his talk, details connected with the completion of the local organization were arranged and election of officers held.

All dairymen present took out membership in the new association.

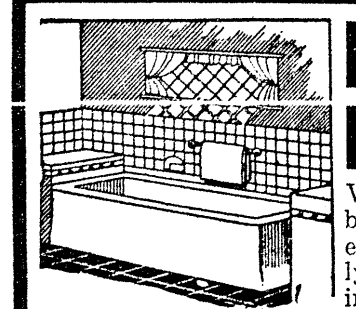
Following the adjournment of the meeting, the board of directors met in their first session and decided upon reconvening on Monday night at Hotel Monroe for a business session.

William Lipscomb was named secretary of the association.

MACHINE SHOP



"At the Hammer and Anvil Sign" Trade Mark Reg.
Call Us Day or Night
Days 904-Phones-342 Night
James Machine Works



Prices Are Lower Than Ever Before
Write for free catalog.
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PRESIDENT SIGNS MUSCLE SHOALS BILL



Picture shows scene in president's office as he affixed signature to the Muscle Shoals measure. Left to right, front row: Senator Hugo L. Black, Alabama; Senator Ellison D. Smith South Carolina; Congressman John J. McSwain South Carolina; Senator Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee; Congressman Miles C. Allgood, Alabama; Congressman Lister Hill, Alabama and Senator George Norris, Nebraska, father of the Muscle Shoals bill. President Roosevelt, at the desk, is shown signing the bill.

SWOLLEN RIVERS SPREAD IN SOUTH

Mississippi Expected to Reach Crest at Memphis Thursday

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 20.—(AP)—Swollen southern streams spread their overflow waters over increased farm land territory today, but the valley breathed easier as crests were sighted for more than one rampaging river.

Burdened by flood waters from tributaries to the north, the Mississippi continued to rise throughout the lower valley, but Meteorologist F. W. Brist predicted the big stream would crest at Memphis Thursday at 38.5 feet, three and a half feet above flood stage. Levees are prepared to stand a much higher crest.

A crest was due tonight or tomorrow at Cairo where the Ohio empties its waters into the Mississippi.

Half of the business section of Hickman, Ky., was under water today.

and while it annoyed merchants who found it necessary to scaffold their goods, the youths of the town took advantage of the unusual opportunity for swimming, diving from second story windows of buildings that back on the water.

Elsewhere, Mississippi backwater pushed up through tributary streams to cause continued inundation in west Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and southeast Missouri.

As welcome as the crest sighted for the Mississippi was the report that breaks in the White river levee near Newport, Ark., and crevasses in the St. Francis system in southeast Missouri have considerably lessened the danger of further blowouts in those areas.

The break near Newport caused the inundation of approximately 25,000 acres of farm territory but did not affect the city. A minor crevasse occurred Friday at Paragould, Ark., in the Big Slough ditch levee, but caused little serious damage.

J. E. Buxton, a highway engineer at Marked Tree, Ark., said today that the Marked Tree-Jonesboro route would be kept open until flood waters covered the road, expected not earlier than Wednesday. After the stretch is closed, he said, a ferry will take motorists over the waters.

Rural Route Extension Sought Near Rayville

A petition signed by a large number of citizens has been sent to the first assistant postmaster general, in charge of the division of rural mails, asking an extension of Rayville, La., route No. 2, it was announced here Saturday.

It was stated that the extension would serve about 65 families. The proposed extension would include a stretch of two and one-half miles over what is known as the Burn road, which leaves the gravel highway two and three-quarters miles north of Holly Ridge and runs east.

Cooperative hog sales in Dale county, Ala., returned \$7,477 to 452 participating farmers during February.

REVENUE ON BEER HITS HIGH FIGURE

Amount Collected in Louisiana Is Not Available in Survey

(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 20.—(AP)—Coiffers of 33 state treasuries jingled today with an additional four and one half million dollars collected in taxes since beer was legalized April 7.

This included complete figures for only three states. Seventeen states made incomplete returns. Seven others gave no figures on the income from beer taxes. The other 15 states do not yet permit sale of beer.

The federal government collected \$5,139,687 in beer revenue during the 23 days of April that the brew was sold legally. The \$4,500,000 collected by the states was in addition and brought the total beer taxes to \$13,542,479. To this figure must be added unestimated millions levied by counties and municipalities in license fees on distributors and retailers.

The federal taxes of \$5 a barrel netted \$8,269,052; licenses \$569,811 and wine \$824. Beer is sold legally in 33 states and the District of Columbia today. Under the laws of Maine it becomes legal June 30 in Nebraska on August 10.

Seven states, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Maryland, Colorado, Wyoming and Minnesota, have not levied state taxes on beer. In Arizona the state tax does not go into effect until June 14.

The heaviest tax on beer is levied in South Carolina where in addition to the \$5 federal tax, the state adds \$4.65 a barrel or 15 cents a gallon. On 12 ounce bottles, the tax is two cents.

North Carolina fixed a tax rate of \$3.00 a barrel; Florida of \$1.86 or six cents a gallon. Except for the six states levying no tax, Kentucky with ten cents a barrel had the lowest rate. The average state excise rate was between \$1.00 and \$1.25 a barrel.

While beer has been legalized in Vermont and New Hampshire it has not yet been put on sale and the only revenue collected was \$3,000 wholesaler's license fees in Vermont.

Connecticut is the only state to adopt a sales tax on beer. In the nine days that beer has been sold there, the state collected approximately \$100,000 for 2021 permits. Taxes on sales will be at the rate of one per cent for wholesalers and four per cent for retailers. There are no barrel taxes.

No revenue figures were available from seven states, Florida, Louisiana, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Merry-Go-Round Is Back Now at Forsythe Park

To the delight of the youngsters, the merry-go-round owned by the C. W. Nail shows, has been returned to Forsythe park and is now in operation. It will be recalled that this amusement device was at the same place a year ago.

Safety of the "kiddies" will receive the attention of the management, it was assured.

Merry-go-rounds are unfailingly popular with children and even some who are older. This amusement device is known by various names, stated Manager Nail, in various sections of the country. He says that in Mississippi and Georgia, they are known as the "flying jenny" and in Texas and Oklahoma the more common name is "hobby horses." In Kansas the "carrousel" is the name used, while Canadians call the amusement device a "carry-us-all." But by whatever name it is known, the "kiddies" secure the maximum of delight from riding the swiftly moving "horses."

PISTOL STOLEN

Theft of a pistol was reported to police headquarters Saturday by Mrs. J. C. Hensell, who stated the weapon was stolen from her husband's truck while he was delivering milk in Monroe. The pistol was described as being a .38 calibre, blue steel Smith and Wesson.

City Briefs

R. W. Mowen, who has been a patient in St. Francis sanitarium for the past few days, was reported improved yesterday.

The Inter-scholastic Honor society of Ouachita junior college, held a meeting at the college Friday, when Miss Louise Gray delivered a talk on "Why Have Honor Societies?" Miss Olive Lusk talked on the subject, "Aims for the Society for Another Year."

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. MacKinnon, of Swartz, are entertaining Mr. MacKinnon's brother, B. R. MacKinnon, and family of Buffalo, N. Y., who arrived here by motor Saturday for a week's stay. This is their first visit to Louisiana.

Mrs. Lottie Hockins underwent a successful operation in the Clinic here this week. She is said to be able to receive her friends and will be removed soon to her home.

Mrs. Dora Brantley Buried on Saturday

MARION, Mo. 20.—(Special)—Mrs. Dora Brantley, 68, widow of the late Lafayette Brantley, was buried near Strong, Ark., Saturday. Mrs. Brantley died at her residence here after a long illness.

Surviving are the following children: Prentice Brantley, Miss Mary Lee Brantley, Mrs. H. E. England, John Brantley, Mrs. Allie Auger, Mrs. Edna Black, Mrs. Ada McMurrin, Charley Brantley, Garland Brantley and Joe Lee Brantley.

Queen Mary has presented to the Victoria and Albert museum, London, a set of miniature furniture for a dolls house made from lengths of porcupine-quill, beads, and pins.

SUMMER SCHOOL DRAWS INTEREST

Colvert Expects Large Registration at Junior College

Much interest is being shown in the coming session of summer school at the Ouachita junior college, stated President C. C. Colvert Saturday. He said the outlook indicates that the registration this year will be larger than that of last summer, when 75 were enrolled.

Inquiries are coming in daily, not only from the city and parish but also from other places in north Louisiana, the president said. Full credits will be given at Louisiana State university for all work satisfactorily performed in the local college.

The college will close for the current term Monday at noon, June 5, and registration for the summer school will start the next day with first class work beginning Wednesday, June 7.

As yet the baccalaureate speaker for the first class to be graduated from the junior college has not been selected, nor has the speaker for the commencement. President Colvert stated. The baccalaureate exercises are to be held in the college auditorium on Sunday, June 4. Commencement will take place in the same auditorium on the night of June 5.

2,500 POPPIES ARE SOLD ON SATURDAY

Fully 2,500 "Memorial Poppies" were sold Saturday in Monroe, sponsored by the auxiliary of the L. B. Faulk American Legion post, stated Mrs. Charles Mitchell last night. She was unable to report the exact sum received, as full accounting had not been completed. That it will exceed the receipts of a year ago is said to be assured.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars also conducted a "Buddy Poppy" sale at the same time. It was not reported how the sales ran but they are also thought to have had a good day's return.

Headquarters for the "Memorial Poppy" sale were in Hotel Francis and Mrs. Charles Saltzman, president of the legion auxiliary, was in charge.

She was assisted by Mrs. Alf Reid, chairman of the sales committee, and by Mrs. J. T. Bryant. Various groups of Camp Fire girls assisted in the sales in the business part of the city.

The net returns received will be placed by the legion auxiliary in the fund for the purchase of milk and shoes for dependents of former service men who are needing this aid.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary

members stated that net proceeds from the sale of "Buddy Poppies" will be devoted to the care of orphans of World war veterans at the V. F. W. national home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Williams Laid to Rest at Lake Providence

LAKE PROVIDENCE, May 20.—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. John Williams, 84, native of Wales, who died here Friday night following a heart attack and paralytic stroke, were held Saturday afternoon from the family residence with Rev. H. B. Hines officiating.

Mrs. Williams was born in Anglesea Aberffraw, North Wales, in 1849, and was married to the late John Williams in 1868. Mrs. Williams came to America in 1870 to join her husband and

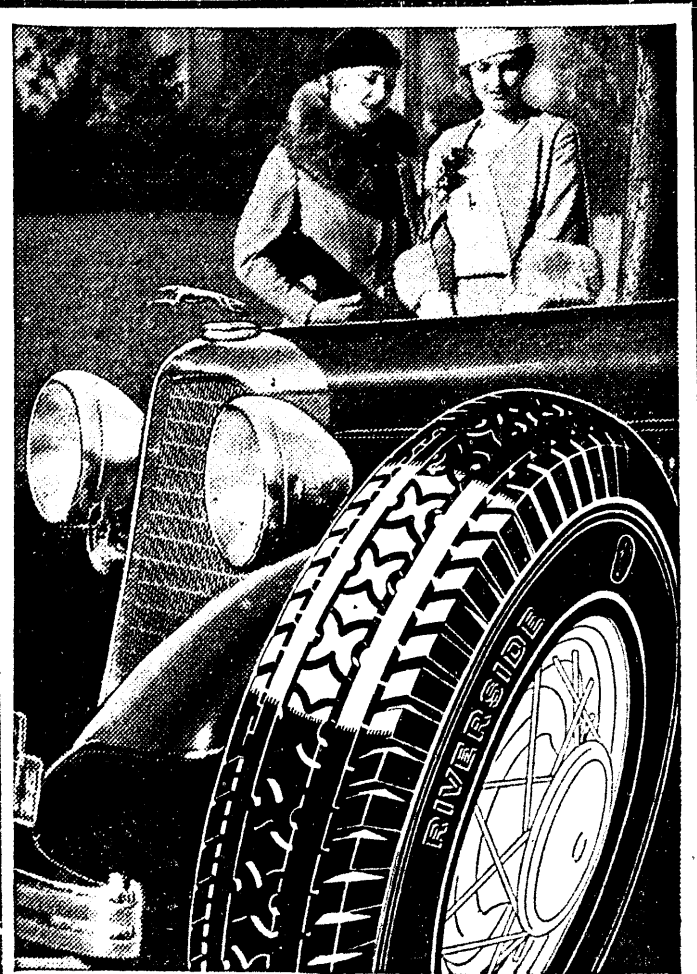
came immediately to East Carroll parish. Mrs. Williams was preceded to the grave by her husband, who died in 1927.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. D. Goodwin and Mrs. W. L. Huggins of Lake Providence, and a son, Robert H. Williams, of Atlanta, Ga., and one grandson, John Williams Huggins.

Pallbearers were J. M. Hamley, J. C. Hamley, J. C. Gross, C. H. Hill, R. R. Higgins, W. W. Howard, J. S. Pittman and W. D. Brown.

John D. Rockefeller once peddled about his Forest Hills estate in Cleveland on a bicycle.

ASK FOR IT BY NAME → MOROLINE → 10" WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY WHY PAY MORE



What! Me pay more money for other tires?
Don't make me laugh!

I USED to judge a tire by what it cost. What a mistake that was. Last year I discovered that Riverside tires are made of the finest materials by skilled workmen in one of America's largest tire factories. THE factory that makes millions of tires for America's leading cars. The only important difference between Riversides and other famous tires is price. Ward's prices are 10% lower. What's more, Riversides are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. When I heard that, I put them on my Lincoln and I've been using them ever since. That saving of 10% will buy a lot of things I need. No tire salesman will ever get me to pay extra for other tires again. I'm married to Riversides.

WARD'S RIVERSIDE TIRES

Ward's Unlimited GUARANTEE
Riversides are guaranteed to give satisfactory service regardless of time used or mileage run.
Any tire that fails to give satisfactory service will be repaired free of charge or replaced with a new tire, in which event you will be charged only for the actual service the tire delivered. Any necessary adjustments will be made at any of Ward's 500 Retail Stores.

Trade in your worn-out tires for Riverside De Luxe
We will accept them as part cash toward purchase of 4-ply or 6-ply Riverside De Luxe.

Truck Owners
Save on Riverside Truck tires—Mate Heavy Service size 30x5, each, \$12.50; size 32x6, each, \$21.00.

Prices as Low as
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Size 29 x 4.40-21
Riverside 4-Ply (6 plies under the tread)
30x4.50-21 : : \$3.82
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FREE TIRE MOUNTING

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Phone 630 Monroe, La.

Schools & Banks Are Allies

—for as education helps boys and girls to prepare for life, so alliance with a strong bank will carry them farther along the road to success.

It is with the most cordial good will, therefore, that we extend the Ouachita National Bank's congratulations to

Monroe's Graduates of 1933

Ouachita National Bank

Why Do You Take Chances? With Unknown Dentists???

My years of established practice right here in Monroe is surely conclusive proof of my ability to please my many patients.

I Guarantee My Work in Every Respect

My Methods Are Modern and PAINLESS

My Prices Have Never Been Duplicated

I have my own laboratory and personally do all of your work from start to finish and save you money in every possible way.

ROOFLESS PLATE

This is the plate that has caused consternation in dental circles. Other dentists said a roofless plate couldn't be made and give satisfaction. Well here it is and people come from other states to get it — and the price is only

\$25

\$30

Beautiful HECOLITE PLATES...

DR. HARBERTSON, DENTIST
338 1/2 DeSard St. Phone 1781 Monroe, La.
"Finest Dental Office South"

Fiction and
Features

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and
Magazine

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1933

TAILSPIN

FLYING ACROSS THE SOUTH ATLANTIC FROM NATAL, BRAZIL, TOMMY AND SKEETER HAVE JUST ARRIVED AT DAKAR, AN IMPORTANT PORT ON THE FRENCH-AFRICAN COAST--- THIS IS A FORTIFIED NAVAL STATION AND THE SEAT OF THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF FRENCH WEST-AFRICA-- FROM THIS POINT THE BOYS INTEND TO MAKE THEIR FIRST FLIGHT INTO THE INTERIOR OF THE GREAT CONTINENT THAT HAS ALWAYS OFFERED SO MUCH FOR THE ADVENTUROUS.

by HRL FORREST and GLENN CHAFFIN.

(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

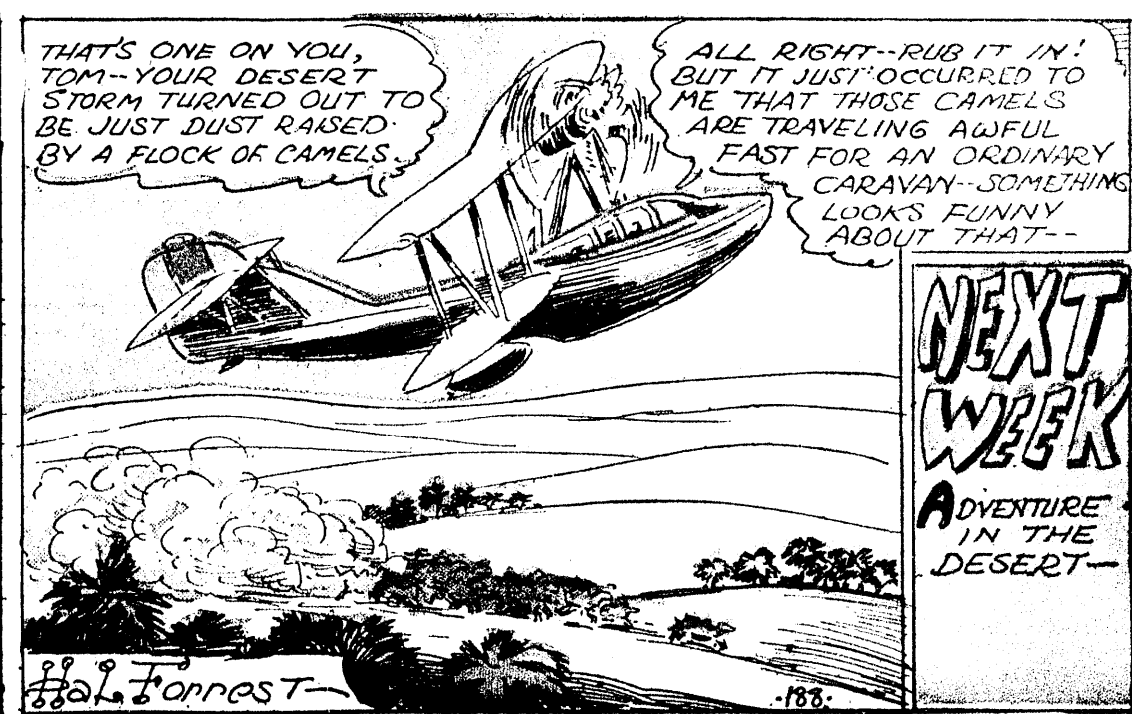
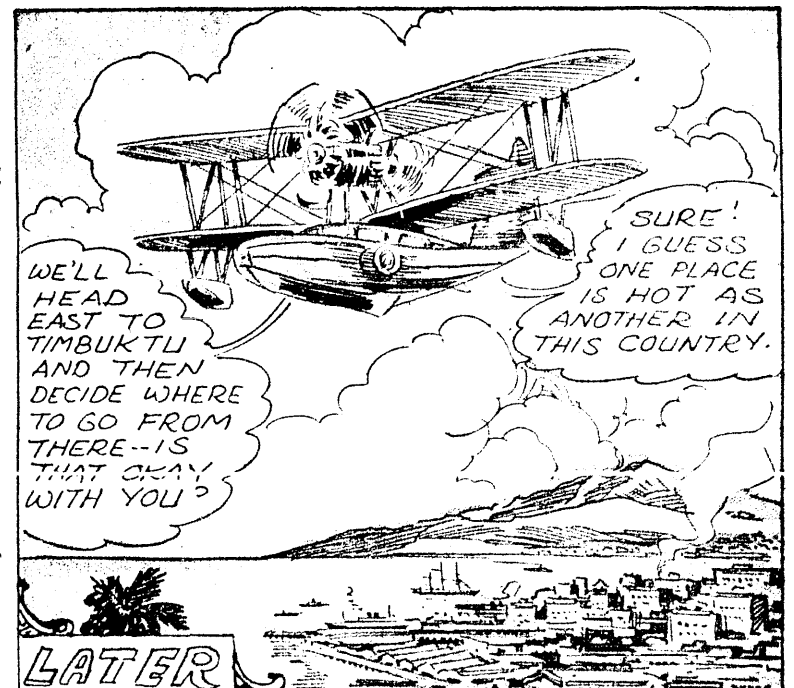
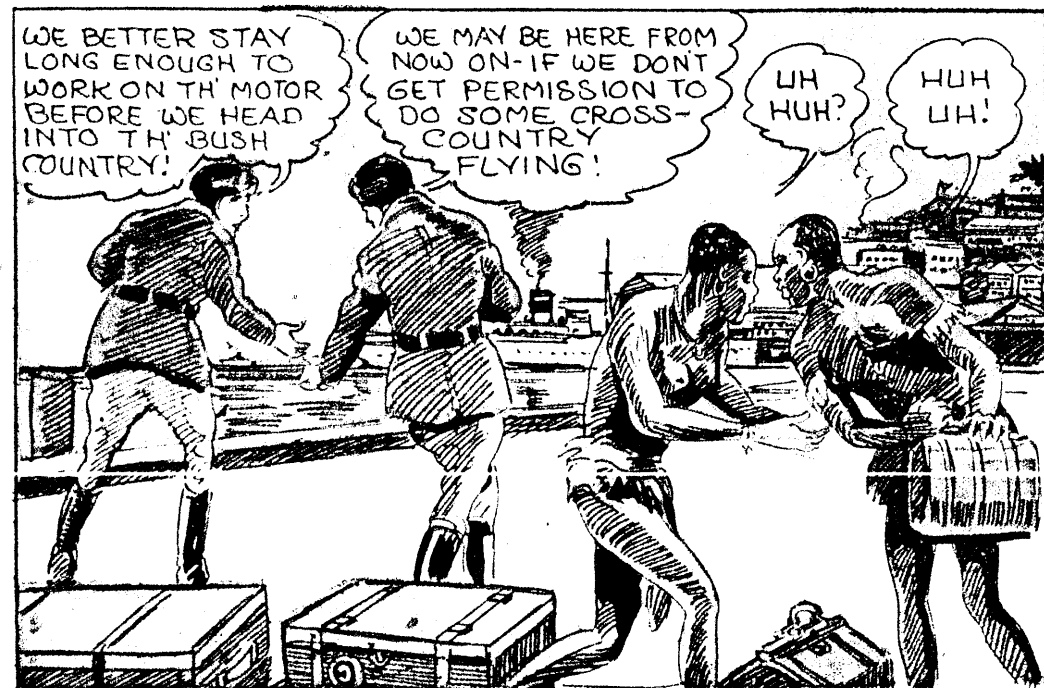
EARLY BIRDS

PROGRESS OF FLIGHT

VOISIN BOMBER

THE VOISIN 12 B. N. 2 WAS A 4-ENGINE BIPLANE--HISCO POWERED 220 H.P., LONG SLIM FUSELAGE WITH TWO EMERGENCY LANDING WHEELS IN FRONT. IT HAD THREE COCKPITS.

WAR PLANES!



DAIRY DEALERS' GROUP IS FORMED

R. G. Harmon Is Named President of Cooperative Association

The Ouachita Dairy Dealers' Cooperative association effected a permanent organization at a meeting held in Hotel Virginia Friday night when, by unanimous vote the following were elected: President, R. G. Harmon; first vice president, O. S. McDonald; second vice president, Charles Beades; third vice president, F. E. Gandy; fourth vice president, Mrs. C. E. Fauntleroy; fifth vice president, Dr. H. M. Catlett; treasurer, C. C. Scharf; field secretary, Dr. Irving Ward Steinman.

Directors elected, also unanimously, were as follows: C. C. Scharf, P. R. Pigott, J. Marsalis, R. G. Harmon, O. S. McDonald, Phil Smith and R. Jordan.

R. G. Harmon, who opened the meeting, attended by about 45 representative dairymen, read a letter from Mayor Arnold Bernstein, in which the official expressed regret that he was unable to attend. A communication from Dr. J. W. Williams, parish health director, was read in which a letter from the federal farm board at New Orleans commended Monroe on its possession of an excellent milk supply.

The meeting was then turned over to John Birdsong, who introduced Dr. Irving Ward Steinman, organizer of other cooperative milk associations in this state. Dr. Steinman then acted as chairman of the meeting.

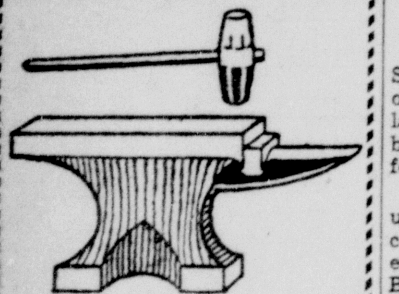
The new chairman spoke of the present situation as regards the production and marketing of milk in Ouachita parish. At the conclusion of his talk, details connected with the completion of the local organization were arranged and election of officers held.

All dairymen present took out membership in the new association.

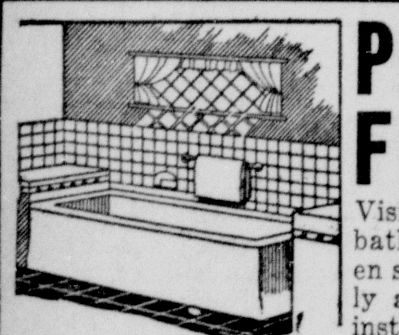
Following the adjournment of the meeting, the board of directors met in their first session and decided upon reconvening on Monday night at Hotel Monroe for a business session.

William Lipscomb was named secretary of the association.

MACHINE SHOP



"At the Hammer and Anvil Sign" Trade Mark Reg.
Call Us Day or Night
Days 904-Phones-342 Night
James Machine Works



Prices Are Lower Than Ever Before
Write for free catalog.
WEAKS SUPPLY CO., Ltd.
200 North Fourth Phone No. 22
Monroe, Louisiana



Schools & Banks Are Allies

—for as education helps boys and girls to prepare for life, so alliance with a strong bank will carry them farther along the road to success.

It is with the most cordial good will, therefore, that we extend the Ouachita National Bank's congratulations to

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PRESIDENT SIGNS MUSCLE SHOALS BILL



Picture shows scene in president's office as he affixed signature to the Muscle Shoals measure. Left to right, front row: Senator Hugo L. Black, Alabama; Senator Ellison D. Smith, South Carolina; Congressman John J. McSwain, South Carolina; Senator Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee; Congressman Miles C. Allgood, Alabama; Congressman Lister Hill, Alabama and Senator George Norris, Nebraska, father of the Muscle Shoals bill. President Roosevelt, at the desk, is shown signing the bill.

SWOLLEN RIVERS SPREAD IN SOUTH

Mississippi Expected to Reach Crest at Memphis Thursday

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 20.—(AP)—Swollen southern streams spread their overflow waters over increased farm land territory today, but the valley breathed easier as crests were sighted for more than one rampaging river.

Burdened by flood waters from tributaries to the north, the Mississippi continued to rise throughout the lower valley, but Meteorologist F. W. Brist predicted the big stream would crest at Memphis Thursday at 38.5 feet, three and a half feet above flood stage. Levees are prepared to stand a much higher crest.

A crest was due tonight or tomorrow at Cairo where the Ohio empties its waters into the Mississippi.

Half of the business section of Hickman, Ky., was under water today.

and while it annoyed merchants who found it necessary to scaffold their goods, the youths of the town took advantage of the unusual opportunity for swimming, diving from second story windows of buildings that back on the water.

Elsewhere, Mississippi backwater pushed up through tributary streams to cause continued inundation in west Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and southeast Missouri.

As welcome as the crest sighted for the Mississippi was the report that breaks in the White river levee near Newport, Ark., and crevasses in the St. Francis system in southeast Missouri have considerably lessened the danger of further blowouts in those areas.

The break near Newport caused the inundation of approximately 25,000 acres of farm territory but did not affect the city. A minor crevasse occurred Friday at Paragould, Ark., in the Big Slough ditch levee, but caused little serious damage.

J. E. Buxton, a highway engineer at Marked Tree, Ark., said today that the Marked Tree-Jonesboro route would be kept open until flood waters covered the road, expected not earlier than Wednesday. After the stretch is closed, he said, a ferry will take motorists over the waters.

Rural Route Extension Sought Near Rayville

A petition signed by a large number of citizens has been sent to the first assistant postmaster general, in charge of the division of rural mails, asking an extension of Rayville, La., route No. 2, it was announced here Saturday.

It was stated that the extension would serve about 65 families. The proposed extension would include a retracement of two and one-half miles over what is known as the Burn road, which leaves the gravel highway two and three-quarters miles north of Holly Ridge and runs east.

Cooperative hog sales in Dale county, Ala., returned \$7,477 to 452 participating farmers during February.

REVENUE ON BEER HITS HIGH FIGURE

Amount Collected in Louisiana Is Not Available in Survey

(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 20.—(AP)—Coffers of 33 state treasuries jingled today with an additional four and one half million dollars collected in taxes since beer was legalized April 7.

This included complete figures for only three states. Seventeen states made incomplete returns. Seven others gave no figures on the income from beer taxes. The other 15 states do not yet permit sale of beer.

The federal government collected \$5,139,687 in beer revenue during the 23 days of April that the brew was sold legally. The \$4,500,000 collected by the states was in addition and brought the total beer taxes to \$13,542,479. To this figure must be added unestimated millions levied by counties and municipalities in license fees on distributors and retailers.

The federal taxes of \$5 a barrel netted \$2,860,052; licenses \$869,811 and wine \$284.

Beer is sold legally in 33 states and the District of Columbia today. Under the laws of Maine it becomes legal June 30 and in Nebraska on August 10.

Seven states, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Maryland, Colorado, Wyoming and Minnesota, have not levied state taxes on beer. In Arizona the state tax does not go into effect until June 14.

The heaviest tax on beer is levied in South Carolina where in addition to the \$5 federal tax, the state adds \$4.65 a barrel or 15 cents a gallon. On 12 ounce bottles, the tax is two cents.

North Carolina fixed a tax rate of \$3.00 a barrel; Florida of \$1.86 or six cents a gallon.

Except for the six states levying no tax, Kentucky with ten cents a barrel had the lowest rate. The average state excise rate was between \$1.00 and \$1.25 a barrel.

While beer has been legalized in Vermont and New Hampshire it has not yet been put on sale and the only revenue collected was \$3,000 wholesaler's license fees in Vermont.

Connecticut is the only state to adopt a sales tax on beer. In the nine days that beer has been sold there, the state collected approximately \$100,000 for 2021 permits. Taxes on sales will be at the rate of one per cent for wholesalers and four per cent for retailers. There are no barrel taxes.

No revenue figures were available from seven states, Florida, Louisiana, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Merry-Go-Round Is Back Now at Forsythe Park

To the delight of the youngsters, the merry-go-round owned by the C. W. Nail shows, has been returned to Forsythe park and is now in operation. It will be recalled that this amusement device was at the same place a year ago.

Safety of the "kiddies" will receive the attention of the management, it was assured.

Merry-go-rounds are unfailingly popular with children and even some who are older. This amusement device is known by various names, stated Manager Nail, in various sections of the country. He says that in Mississippi and Georgia, they are known as the "flying jenny" and in Texas and Oklahoma the more common name is "hobby horses." In Kansas the "carrousel" is the name used, while Canadians call the amusement device a "carry-us-all." But by whatever name it is known, the "kiddies" secure the maximum of delight from riding the swiftly moving "horses."

City Briefs

R. W. Mowen, who has been a patient in St. Francis sanitarium for the past few days, was reported improved yesterday.

The Inter-scholastic Honor society of Ouachita junior college, held a meeting at the college Friday, when Miss Louise Gray delivered a talk on "Why Have Honor Societies?" Miss Olive Lusk talked on the subject, "Aims for the Society for Another Year."

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. MacKinnon, of Swartz, are entertaining Mr. MacKinnon's brother, B. R. MacKinnon, and family of Buffalo, N. Y., who arrived here by motor Saturday for a week's stay. This is their first visit to Louisiana.

Mrs. Lottie Hockins underwent a successful operation in the Clinic here this week. She is said to be able to receive her friends and will be removed soon to her home.

Mrs. Dora Brantley Buried on Saturday

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Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary

Use Our Repair Dept.

\$5 DOWN
Balance As Convenient

Just Received
Another Shipment of New and Slightly Shopworn
RADIOS
R. C. A. VICTOR
and other leading makes. On sale at but a fraction of regular wholesale cost.

We have the best equipped Radio service department in North Louisiana with factory expert in charge.

Culp Music Shop
Phone 4719
124 South Grand Street

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338 1/2 DeSard St. Phone 1781 "Finest Dental Office South" West.



DR. R. T. HARBERTSON

My Prices Have Never Been Duplicated

I have my own laboratory and personally do all of your work from start to finish and save you money in every possible way.

PLATES
of Every Description
\$10 — \$15 — \$20

GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGEWORK \$5

Cleaning, Filling and Painless Extraction \$1

Teeth Extracted FREE When Work Is Required

A fully equipped X-Ray room. Entire mouth X-Rayed, \$7.50

OFFICE HOURS:
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Get My Free Estimate

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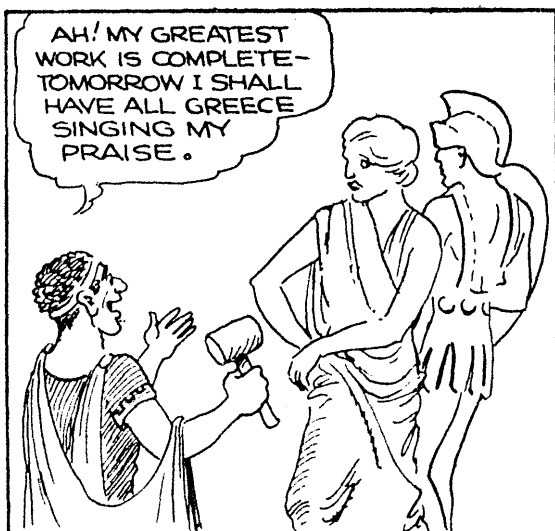
SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1933

**FISHER'S
SALLY
SCOOPS**

THE INSIDE ON
VENUS DE MILO'S
LOSS OF ARMS.

5-21.

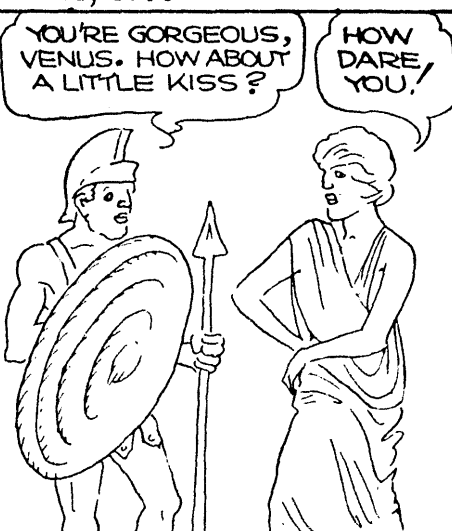
AH! MY GREATEST
WORK IS COMPLETE—
TOMORROW I SHALL
HAVE ALL GREECE
SINGING MY
PRAISE.



THAT
NIGHT
AFTER
THE
SCULPTOR
LEFT.

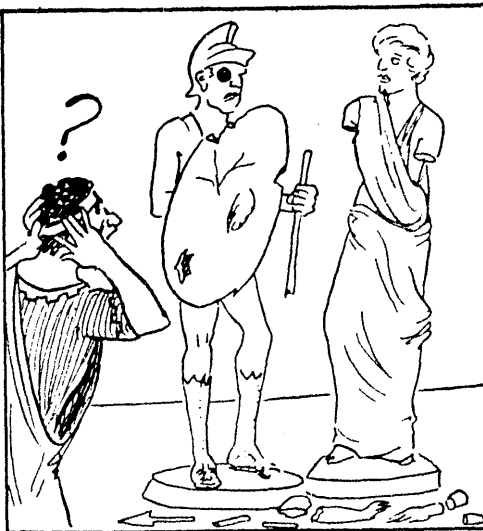
YOU'RE GORGEOUS,
VENUS. HOW ABOUT
A LITTLE KISS?

HOW
DARE
YOU!



AND LET
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BE A
LESSON—
YOU
MASHER!

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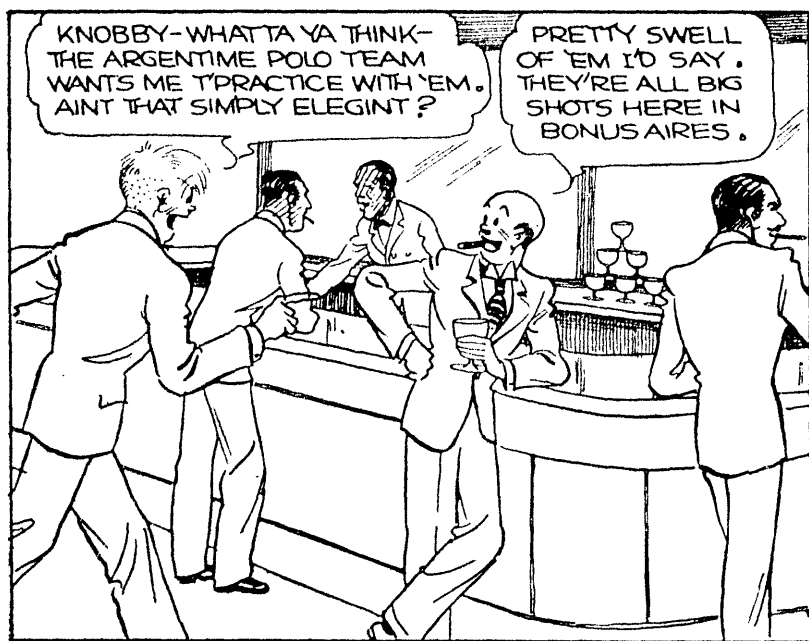
JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

KNOBBY-WHATTA YA THINK—
THE ARGENTINE POLO TEAM
WANTS ME T'PRACTICE WITH 'EM.
AIN'T THAT SIMPLY ELEGANT?

PRETTY SWELL
OF 'EM I'D SAY.
THEY'RE ALL BIG
SHOTS HERE IN
BONSAIRES.



I HAVE OFTEN READ ABOUT
YOU IN DE SPORT JORNAL,
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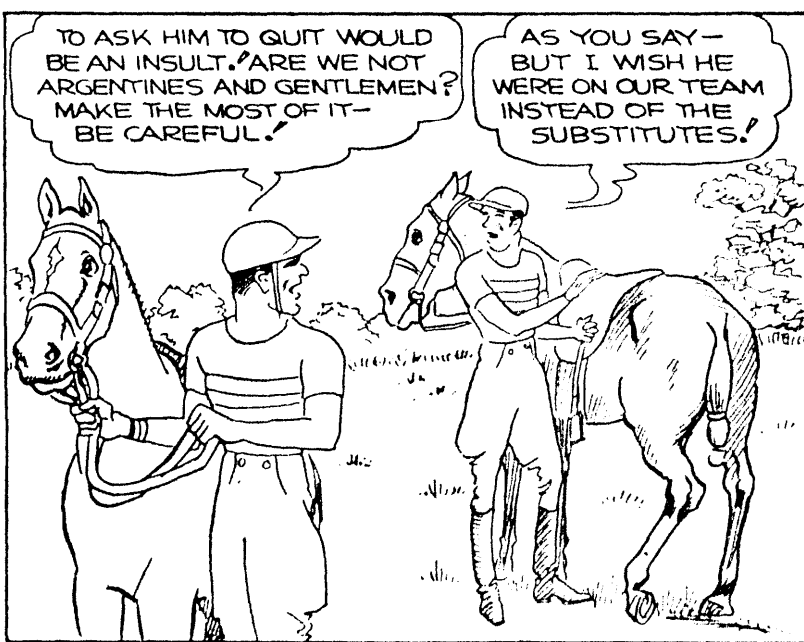
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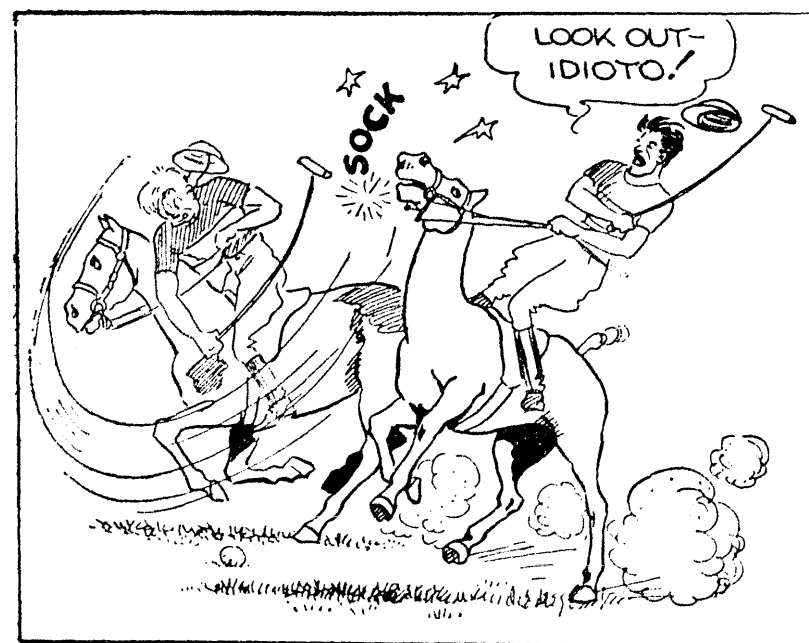
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LOOK OUT—
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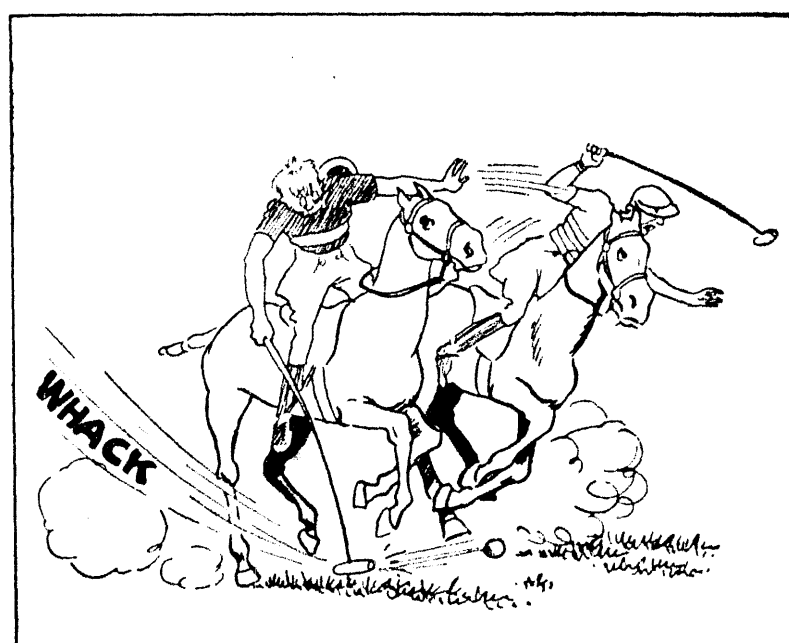
SOCK



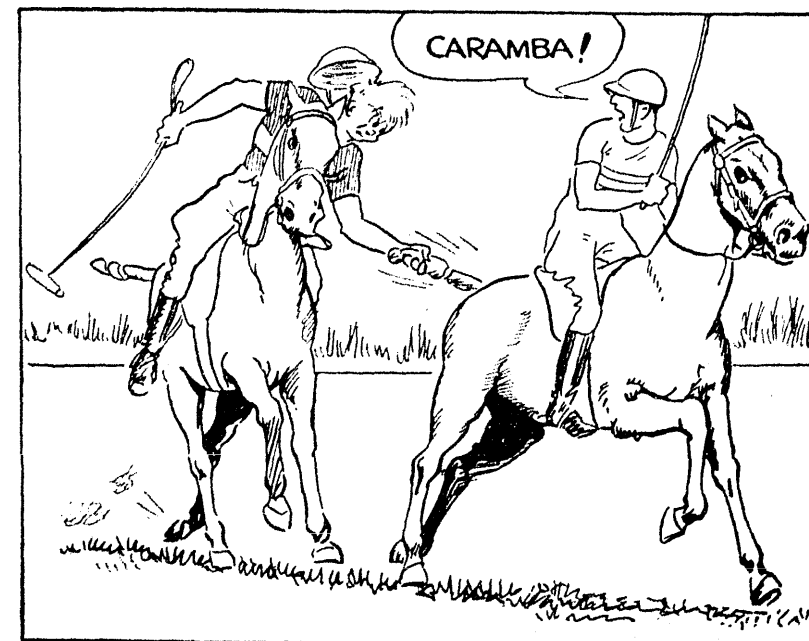
QUE
DIABLO!!



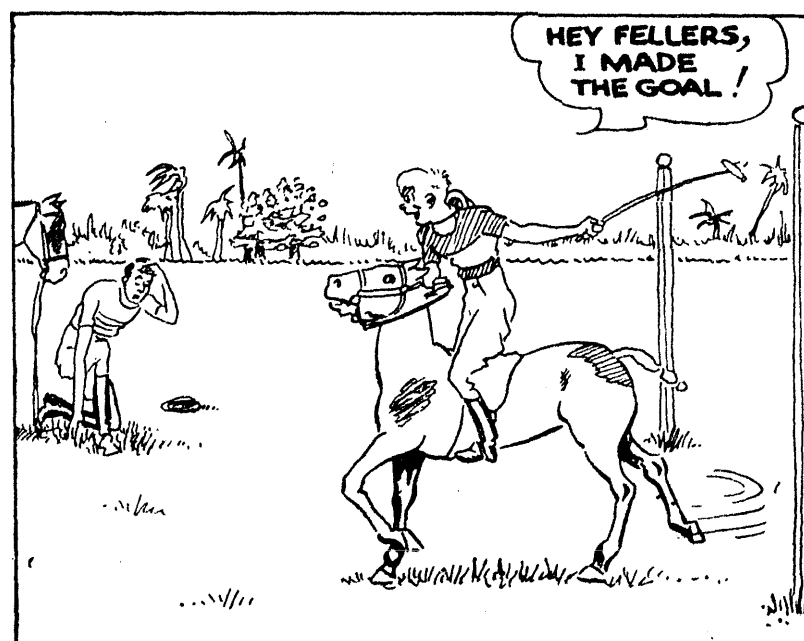
WHACK



CARAMBA!

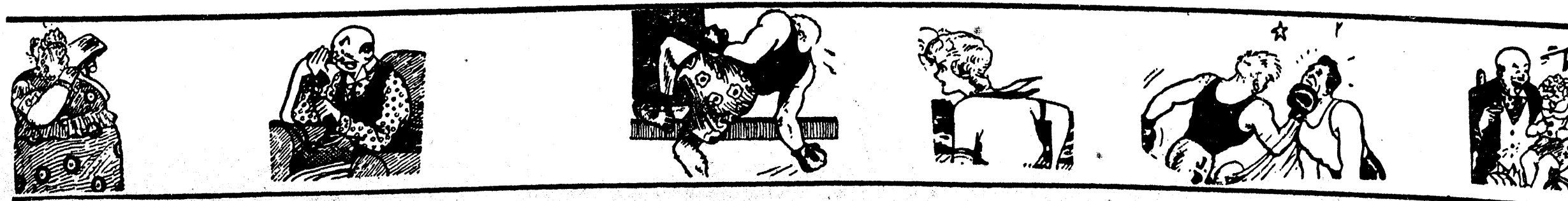



HEY FELLERS,
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Fiction and
Features

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and
Magazine

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1933

TAILSPIN TOM

by HRL FORREST and GLENN CHAFFIN

FLYING ACROSS THE SOUTH ATLANTIC FROM NATAL, BRAZIL, TOMMY AND SKEETER HAVE JUST ARRIVED AT DAKAR, AN IMPORTANT PORT ON THE FRENCH-AFRICAN COAST--- THIS IS A FORTIFIED NAVAL STATION AND THE SEAT OF THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF FRENCH WEST-AFRICA-- FROM THIS POINT THE BOYS INTEND TO MAKE THEIR FIRST FLIGHT INTO THE INTERIOR OF THE GREAT CONTINENT THAT HAS ALWAYS OFFERED SO MUCH FOR THE ADVENTUROUS.

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EARLY BIRDS

PROGRESS OF FLIGHT

VOISIN BOMBER

THE VOISIN 12 B.N.-2 WAS A 4-ENGINE BIPLANE--HISPO POWERED 220 H.P., LONG SLIM FUSELAGE WITH TWO EMERGENCY LANDING WHEELS IN FRONT. IT HAD THREE COCKPITS.

WAR PLANES!

SO THIS IS AFRICA-- AN' NOT A LION IN SIGHT!

KEEP YOUR HAIR ON UNTIL WE HIT THE JUNGLE--YOU NEVER HEARD OF A FLYING LION, DID YOU?

LOOK AT THAT PILE OF ELEPHANT TUSKS--SOME MOLARS THERE, BOY!

YESSIR, THAT'S WHAT YOU CALL NATURE'S GIFT TO THE PIANO

WE BETTER STAY LONG ENOUGH TO WORK ON TH' MOTOR BEFORE WE HEAD INTO TH' BUSH COUNTRY!

WE MAY BE HERE FROM NOW ON--IF WE DONT GET PERMISSION TO DO SOME CROSS-COUNTRY FLYING!

UH HUH?

HUH UH!

IT IS A GREAT PLEASURE TO AID YOU--MAY YOU HAVE A MOST HAPPY TRIP, M'SIEURS!

THANKS A LOT! YOUR SUGGESTIONS HAVE BEEN VERY HELPFUL!

WE'LL HEAD EAST TO TIMBUKTU AND THEN DECIDE WHERE TO GO FROM THERE--IS THAT OKAY WITH YOU?

SURE! I GUESS ONE PLACE IS HOT AS ANOTHER IN THIS COUNTRY.

LATER

WE MUST BE NEAR THE HEAD WATERS OF THE SENEGAL RIVER

LOOK AT THE HIPPOS--LET'S LAND ON TH' RIVER AN' WATCH 'EM!

KEEP YOUR EYES PEELED FOR SAND BARS--I'D HATE TO GET STUCK OUT HERE!

ME, TOO! I'LL BET THOSE CROCODILES AIN'T ANY TOO FRIENDLY.

HOW'S THAT FOR A FERRY BOAT? SHALL WE GET TH' CAMERA OUT AN' TAKE A SHOT OR TWO, TOM?

IT WOULD TAKE TOO MUCH TIME--LOOKS TO ME AS IF A STORM'S BLOWING UP AND WE'VE GOT MORE DESERT TO CROSS--LET'S RAMBLE!

THAT'S ONE ON YOU, TOM--YOUR DESERT STORM TURNED OUT TO BE JUST DUST RAISED BY A FLOCK OF CAMELS.

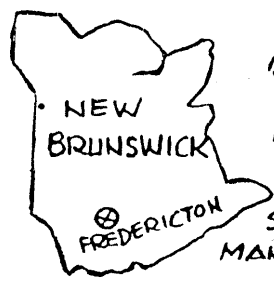
ALL RIGHT--RUB IT IN! BUT IT JUST OCCURRED TO ME THAT THOSE CAMELS ARE TRAVELING AWFUL FAST FOR AN ORDINARY CARAVAN--SOMETHING LOOKS FUNNY ABOUT THAT--

NEXT WEEK
ADVENTURE IN THE DESERT

HRL Forrest

-188-

A BOB-CAT.

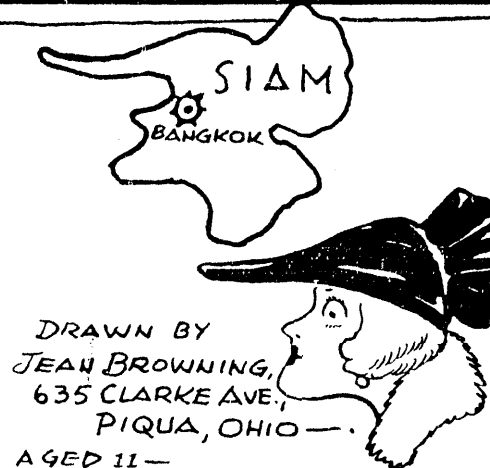


NEW BRUNSWICK
FREDERICTON

DRAWN BY
SHIRLEY HYNSON (11)
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA.

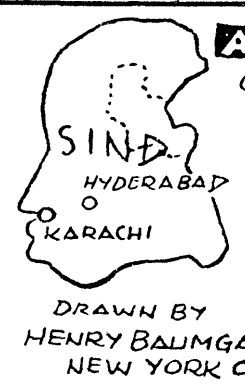
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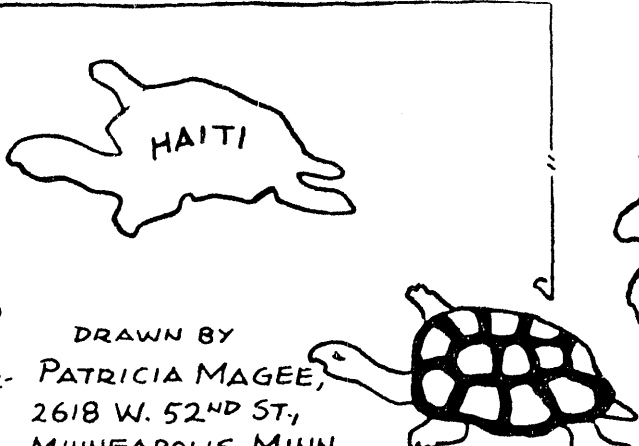
SINDH
HYDERABAD
KARACHI

DRAWN BY
HENRY BAUMGARTEN,
NEW YORK CITY.




SLEEPYHEAD
COLOMBIA

DRAWN BY
ANNIE LEE MASTERS,
AGED 10 — ROUTE 1,
KERNERSVILLE, N.C.



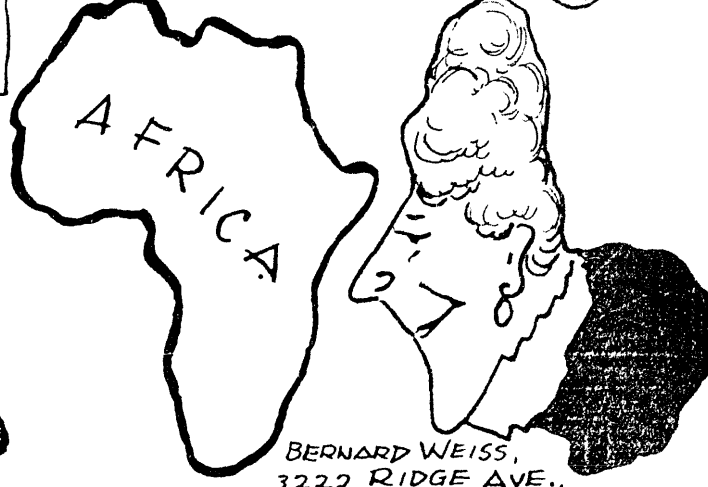
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KOREA
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1248 19TH STREET,
SAN BERNARDINO,
CALIFORNIA.



AFRICA

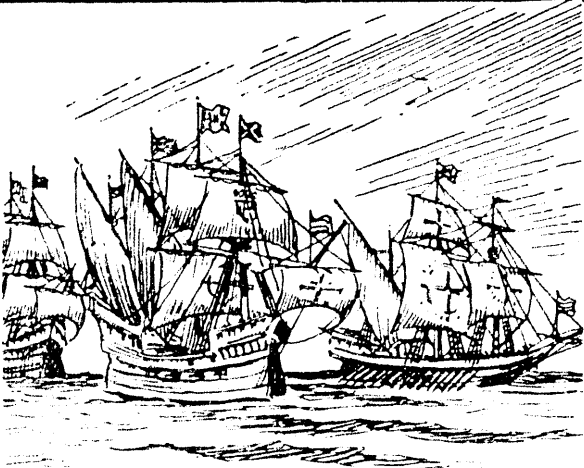
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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY — English Sea Rovers—Part VI — By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD


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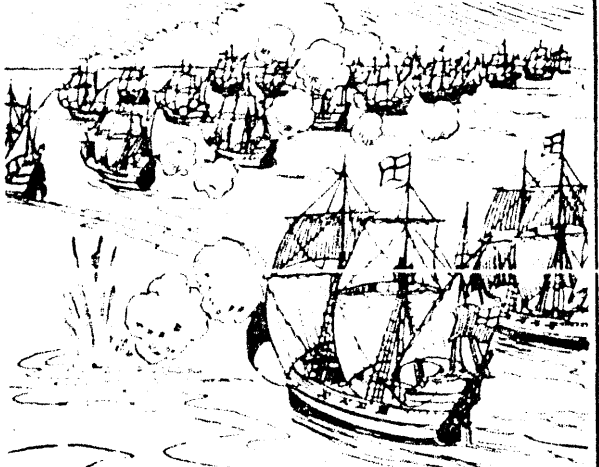
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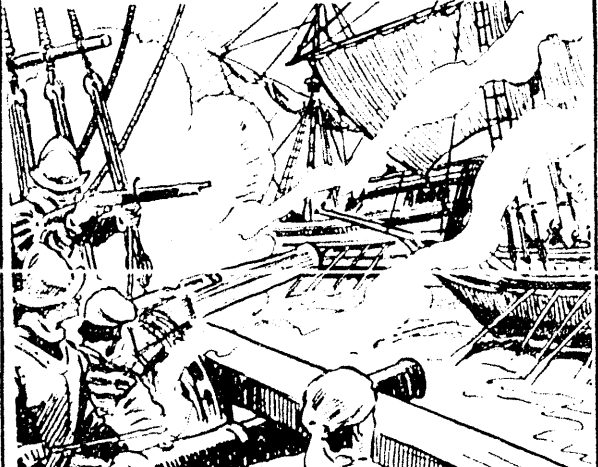
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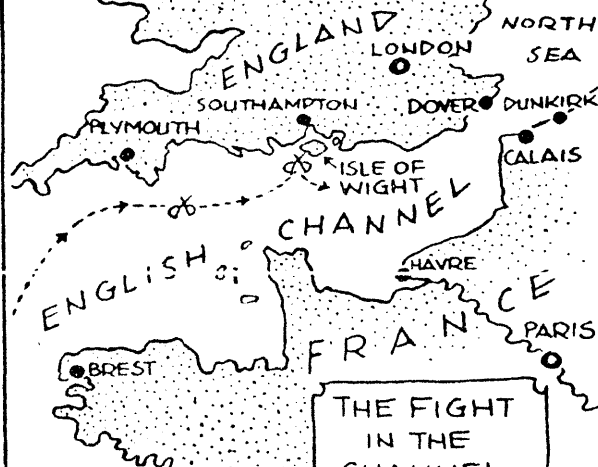
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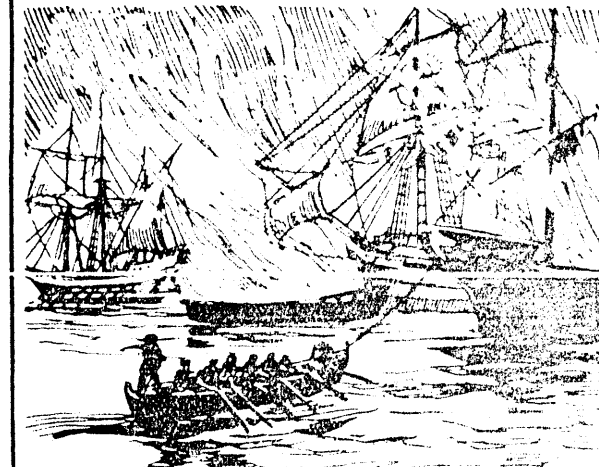
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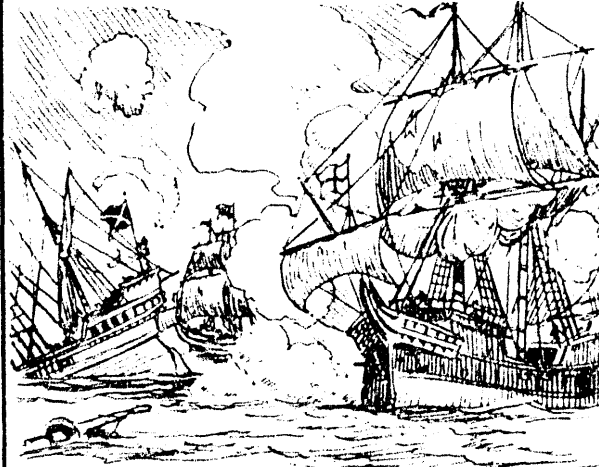
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THE FAST ENGLISH SHIPS, CAPTAINED BY SUCH MEN AS DRAKE, FROBISHER AND HAWKINS, EASILY OUTMANEUVERED THE BIG, CLUMSY SPANISH GALLEONS AND RAKED THEIR CROWDED DECKS WITH DEADLY EFFECT. AT LAST THE SPANIARDS, BADLY RIDDLED, DREW OFF.

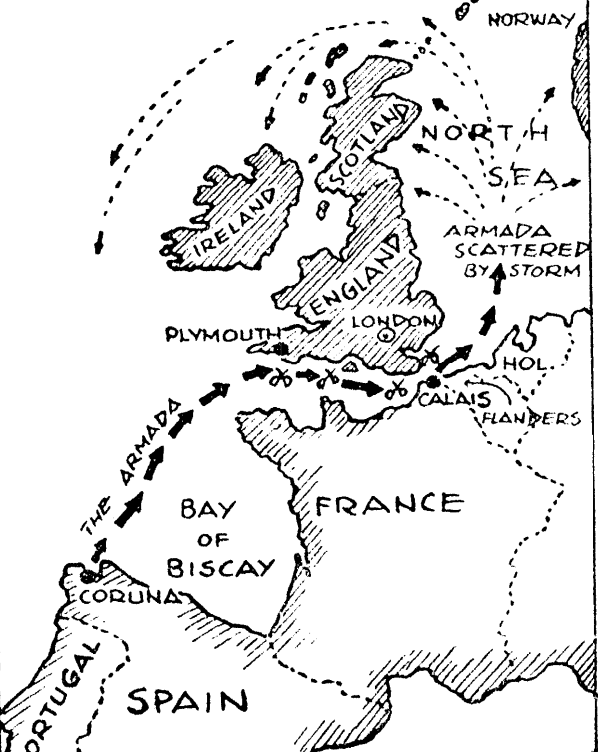


THE STRICKEN ARMADA RAN INTO THE HARBOR OF CALAIS FOR TEMPORARY SHELTER, BUT WAS DRIVEN OUT IN THE NIGHT BY ENGLISH FIRE SHIPS. SEEKING ONLY TO ESCAPE, THE SPANIARDS FLED INTO THE NORTH SEA, HOTLY PURSUED BY THE ENGLISH.




ON AUGUST 7TH OFF GRAVELINES THE TWO FLEETS GRAPPLED AGAIN. FOR SIX HOURS THE BATTLE RAGED. AFTER 16 OF THEIR BEST SHIPS HAD BEEN SENT TO THE BOTTOM, THE SPANIARDS RETREATED TO THE NORTHEAST. AUGUST 12TH THE VICTORIOUS ENGLISH GAVE UP THE CHASE.

THREE DAYS LATER A GREAT STORM AROSE, SCATTERING THE ARMADA AND COMPLETING THE WORK OF DESTRUCTION BEGUN BY THE ENGLISH. THE COASTS OF NORWAY, SCOTLAND AND IRELAND WERE STREWN WITH THE BATTERED WRECKS OF SPANISH SHIPS. IN VAIN PARMA'S ARMY IN FLANDERS WAITED FOR THE ARMADA.



OF THE 136 SHIPS THAT HAD MADE UP PHILIP'S FLEET ONLY 53, BADLY DAMAGED, FINALLY GOT BACK TO SPAIN. — MORE THAN 20,000 MEN HAD PERISHED. BY THIS GREAT FIGHT THE ENGLISH HAD WRESTED SUPREMACY AT SEA FROM SPAIN AND SAVED THEIR LAND FROM INVASION.



RETURNING TO THEIR HOME PORTS, THE DARING ENGLISH MARINERS WERE HAILED IN TRIUMPH. DRAKE JOYFULLY DECLARED THAT, WITH ALL THE SHOW OF FORCE AGAINST THEM, "NOT SO MUCH AS AN ENGLISH COCK-BOAT HAD BEEN SUNK, NOR EVEN A SHEEP-COTE BURNED ASHORE."



**FISHER'S
SALLY
SCOOPS**

THE INSIDE ON
VENUS DE MILO'S
LOSS OF ARMS.

5-21.

AH! MY GREATEST
WORK IS COMPLETE—
TOMORROW I SHALL
HAVE ALL GREECE
SINGING MY
PRAISE.

THAT
NIGHT
AFTER
THE
SCULPTOR
LEFT.

YOU'RE GORGEOUS,
VENUS. HOW ABOUT
A LITTLE KISS?

HOW
DARE
YOU!

AND LET
THAT
SMACK
BE A
LESSON—
YOU
MASHER!

?

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

KNOBBY—WHATTA YA THINK—
THE ARGENTINE POLO TEAM
WANTS ME T'PRACTICE WITH 'EM.
AIN'T THAT SIMPLY ELEGINT?

PRETTY SWELL
OF 'EM I'D SAY.
THEY'RE ALL BIG
SHOTS HERE IN
BONUS AIRES.

I HAVE OFTEN READ ABOUT
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LOOK OUT—
IDIOTO!

SOCK

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WHACK

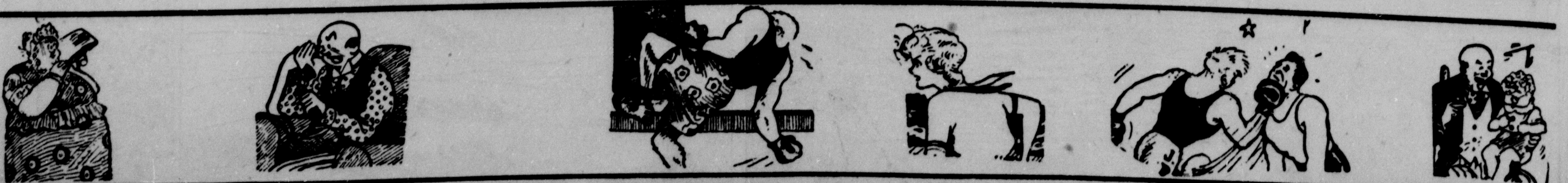
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HAM
FISHER



SPRINGTIME AND EVENING FROCKS

Formal and Informal Gowns In Varied Silhouettes and Fabrics

DANCE OR DINNER

Below, at left, triple sheer crepe with a dull peppy surface makes a yellow frock with a deep capelet that buttons in front and is bordered with a pleated ruffle. A stunning matallase jacket in red, white and blue plaid is worn over a grey chiffon frock with a trailing skirt. Two shades of hyacinth make the youthful frock of organza with the huge ruffled boa. Sophisticated and up-to-the-minute is the black tulle gown, at right, dotted with black silk. Note its bouffant lines and flared capelet.



THE TAILORED GROUP

In the gold lame frock at the upper left, a cunning fitted jacket boasts narrow revers. The long skirt flares slightly from the knees and the bodice has a pointed insert of bright red crepe. A cape of silver fox ties under the chin with a perky bow of black cire ribbon. Old-fashioned and demure is this grey taffeta dress with ruffled collar, leg o' mutton sleeves, tight waist and quaint bustle. And at the top is a very graceful dance frock of flesh colored organza dotted with velvet.

WHAT is your latest fashion need? Is it a frock for formal glittering evenings, a tea-time frock, or a dress that you may wear through tea, dinner, and a long evening's festivities? Whichever of these it may be, you will find it sketched for you today.

Let us start at the upper left of the page. Perhaps you'll admire this yellow frock fashioned in a new triple sheer fabric that reveals a pebbly surface. The rather wide capelet buttons down the front and is bordered with a pleated ruffle. Note the very slim silhouette.

Very striking is the next costume, which combines a frock of grey chiffon with trailing skirt and a jacket of plaid matallase in red, white and blue. The jacket ends in a flared peplum and has sleeves that achieve shoulder puffs by means of open pleats.

WHITE COTTON LACE

Very new and especially effective is the gown at the upper left. The cape is very deep in back and meets in front under two large lace roses. The lines of this frock are long and slender. This other frock may be worn from tea-time on through the most formal evening. Of navy blue sheer crepe, it is trimmed with two flowers—one brilliant red, one white. The jacket is striped with navy cire ribbon and has sleeves that puff at the shoulders.

Next to this, in the background, is a simple and youthful organza frock, developed in two shades of hyacinth blue. The huge ruffled boa is feminine and flattering. Still further away is a black tulle frock with polka-dots of black silk. This very dressy gown is cut on bouffant lines and is trimmed simply with a tiny flared capelet.

The tailored frock in the background is very interesting. Of gold lame, it has a tiny fitted jacket with tailored revers. The skirt is long, ankle-length, and flares from the knee. Especially effective is the insert of bright red crepe used on the bodice. Next to this is a silver fox cape tied under the chin with a black cire ribbon and worn over a dress of hyacinth blue crepe. Silver fox capes and short capes of other furs are very much in vogue just now.

Reminiscent of grandmother's day is this quaint grey taffeta frock above with stand-up, ruffled collar, leg o' mutton sleeves, very tight waistline, tiny peplum and perky bustle. An old-fashioned ruffled petticoat of batiste, lace-edged, is worn under this dress. At the upper right is a flesh-colored organza frock dotted in velvet. There is a deep and graceful capelet and a decided flare to the skirt.

Space doesn't permit us to describe all the smart creations presented today, but our captions will tell you something about them.

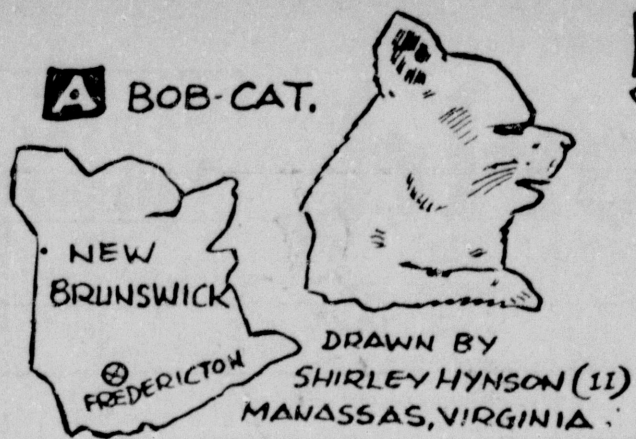
FEMININE

At left is a charming rose chiffon frock with a very deep back decolletage. The jacket is made of billows of petals in a lighter shade of the same fabric. The neckline in the front is quite a bit higher.

FOLLY GEOGRAPHY

YOUNG READERS
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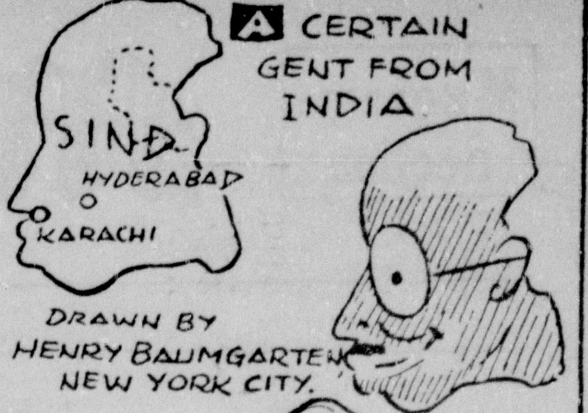
A BOB-CAT.



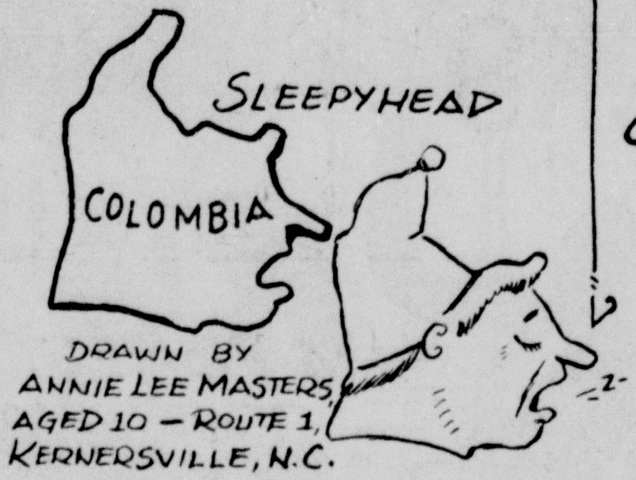
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A CERTAIN
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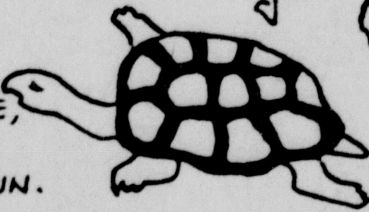


SLEEPYHEAD

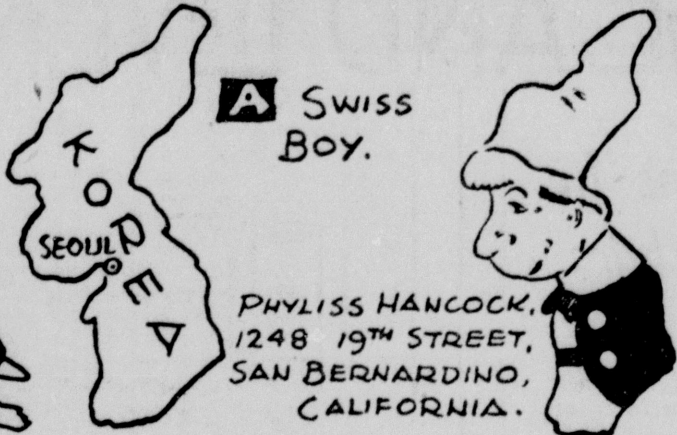


HAITI

DRAWN BY
PATRICIA MAGEE,
2618 W. 52ND ST.,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.



A SWISS
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AFRICA

BERNARD WEISS,
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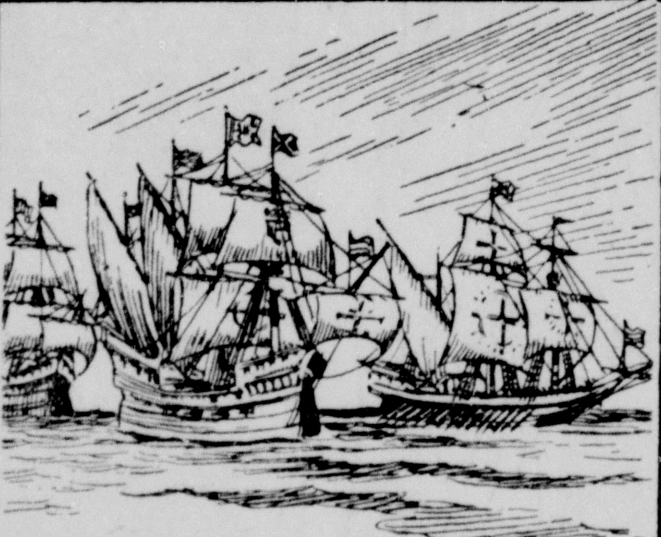
English Sea Rovers—Part VI

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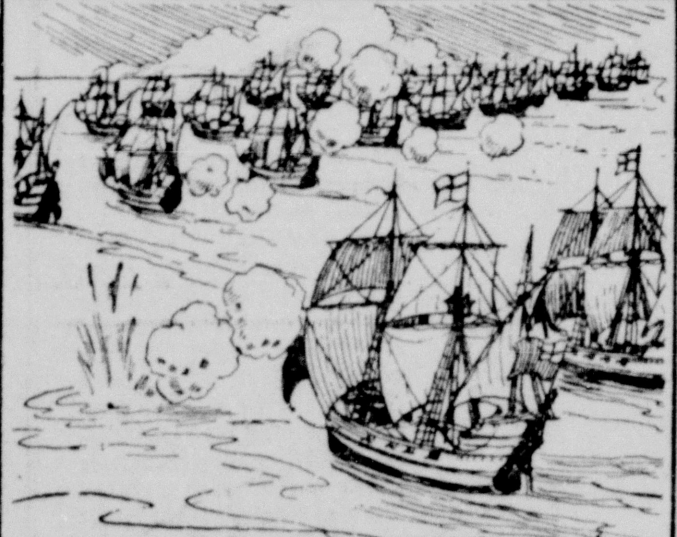
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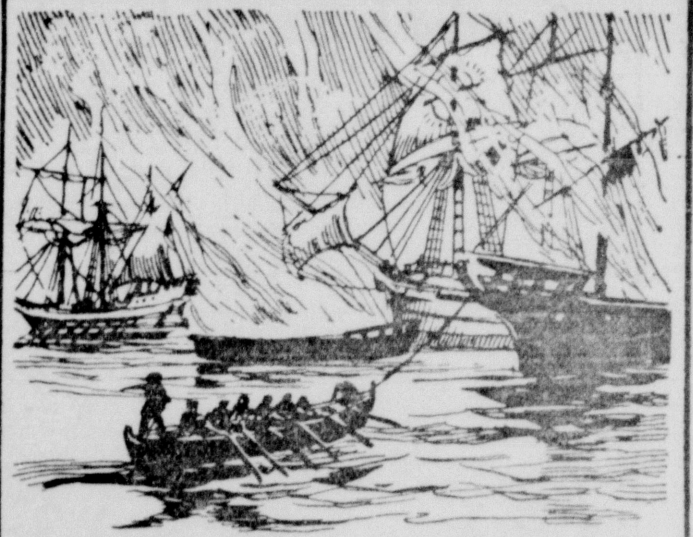
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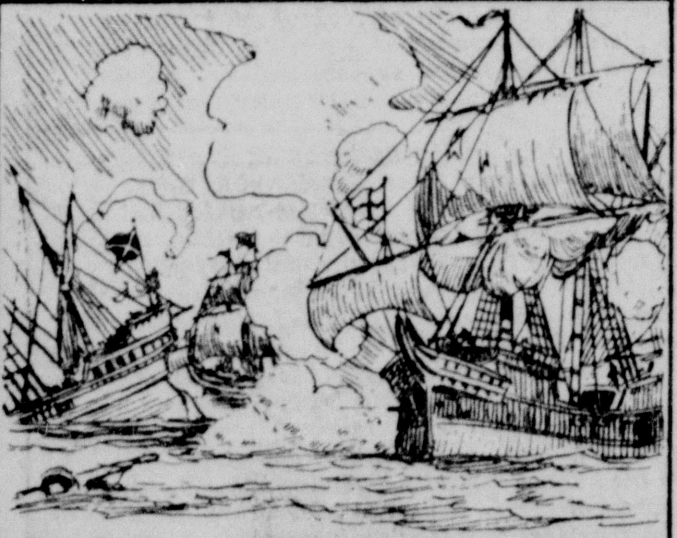
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THE FAST ENGLISH SHIPS, CAPTAINED BY SUCH MEN AS DRAKE, FROBISHER AND HAWKINS, EASILY OUTMANEUVERED THE BIG, CLUMSY SPANISH GALLEONS AND RAKED THEIR CROWDED DECKS WITH DEADLY EFFECT. AT LAST THE SPANIARDS, BADLY RIDDLED, DREW OFF.

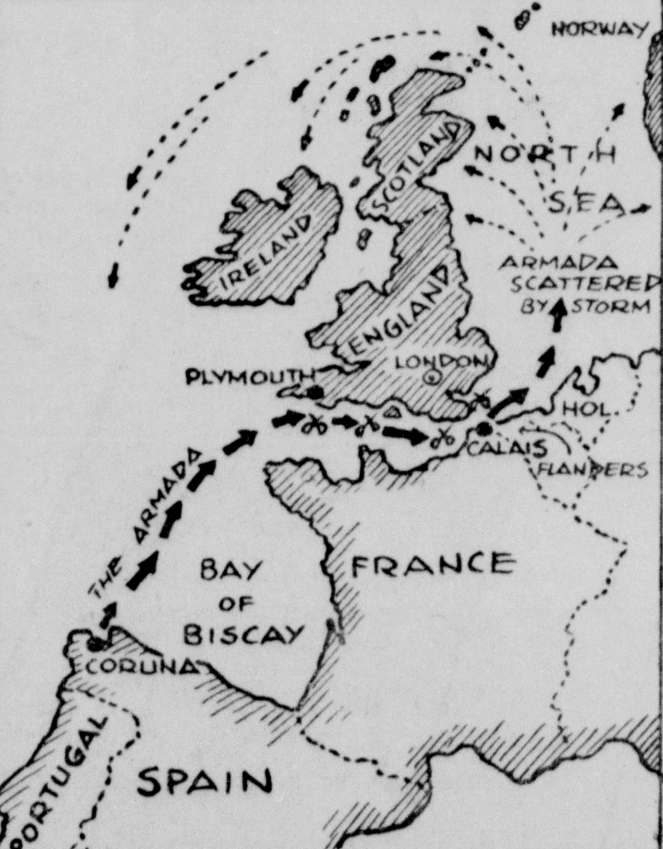


THE STRICKEN ARMADA RAN INTO THE HARBOR OF CALAIS FOR TEMPORARY SHELTER, BUT WAS DRIVEN OUT IN THE NIGHT BY ENGLISH FIRE SHIPS. SEEKING ONLY TO ESCAPE, THE SPANIARDS FLED INTO THE NORTH SEA, HOTLY PURSUED BY THE ENGLISH.



ON AUGUST 7TH OFF GRAVELINES THE TWO FLEETS GRAPPLED AGAIN. FOR SIX HOURS THE BATTLE RAGED. AFTER 16 OF THEIR BEST SHIPS HAD BEEN SENT TO THE BOTTOM, THE SPANIARDS RETREATED TO THE NORTHEAST. AUGUST 12TH THE VICTORIOUS ENGLISH GAVE UP THE CHASE.

THREE DAYS LATER A GREAT STORM AROSE, SCATTERING THE ARMADA AND COMPLETING THE WORK OF DESTRUCTION BEGUN BY THE ENGLISH. THE COASTS OF NORWAY, SCOTLAND AND IRELAND WERE STREWN WITH THE BATTERED WRECKS OF SPANISH SHIPS. IN VAIN PARMA'S ARMY IN FLANDERS WAITED FOR THE ARMADA.



OF THE 136 SHIPS THAT HAD MADE UP PHILIP'S FLEET ONLY 53, BADLY DAMAGED, FINALLY GOT BACK TO SPAIN. — MORE THAN 20,000 MEN HAD PERISHED. BY THIS GREAT FIGHT THE ENGLISH HAD WRESTED SUPREMACY AT SEA FROM SPAIN AND SAVED THEIR LAND FROM INVASION.



RETURNING TO THEIR HOME PORTS, THE DARING ENGLISH MARINERS WERE HAILED IN TRIUMPH. DRAKE JOYFULLY DECLARED THAT, WITH ALL THE SHOW OF FORCE AGAINST THEM, "NOT SO MUCH AS AN ENGLISH COCK-BOAT HAD BEEN SUNK, NOR EVEN A SHEEP-COTE BURNED ASHORE."



BECAUSE so much depend-
ed on making a good im-
pression on Mr. Dowley,
Edward Westway began
by mentioning golf.

"I see you play golf, Mr. Dow-
ley," he said, for on Mr. Dowley's
desk was a box of golf balls.

"Golf?" repeated Mr. Dowley.
"Oh, golf! Yes, I play it—I
play at it. I'm new at it, but
I'm enthusiastic. Wonderful
game, golf."

"It's a great game," said Ed-
ward Westway with the proper
fervor. "And a great help in
business. Great way to make
valuable contacts."

"You play?" Where do you
play?" asked Mr. Dowley.

"Pebble Brook," said Edward.
"If you haven't played Pebble
Brook—or if you have, of course—"

"Pebble Brook?" queried Mr.
Dowley, instantly more alert.
"That's where that tricky hole
is, isn't it? Satan's Ditch, or
something?"

"The Devil's Ditch," said Ed-
ward. "Our sixteenth hole. As
a matter of fact, that hole is—"

He was going to say that the
sixteenth hole at Pebble Brook
was nothing to worry anybody,
but he remembered that Mr.
Dowley was not a star golfer and
that he had come to him to get
a job, if possible, so he said in-
stead:

"As a matter of fact, that hole
is a tricky hole. It's a mental-
hazard hole."

"You don't have to tell me any-
thing about that hole," said Mr.
Dowley, raising his plump hand.

"I know all about it. Very tricky
hole—trickiest in America, my
sister says. She played it. You
didn't happen to meet her, did
you—Sally Blane, Mrs. Henry G.
Blane, of Cleveland, Ohio? She
was visiting a family named
Carver out there—Elmer Carver
—last week."

"No, I did not meet her," said
Edward. "You see, I've been so
busy job-hunting—"

"She did that hole as slick as
a whistle, Sally did," said Mr.
Dowley. "She bragged until she
was a nuisance. She did it in
three. Three's the par, ain't it?"

"Yes, that's par," Edward said.
He did not add that he had
done the hole in one on two oc-
casions, or that he often did it
in two. The sixteenth hole at
Pebble Brook was nothing for an
expert golfer to worry about. It
was a gully fifty or sixty feet
deep, and at the bottom was a
shallow pond made by choking
the Pebble Brook. On one side
of the ditch was the tee and on
the other side was the green.

large and half-moon in shape,
trapped on its rim. An easy
mashie shot carried across the
ditch and dropped the ball on the
green, where one or two putts
would hole out, making it—ex-
cept for the mental hazard—the
easiest hole on the course. But
a poor toss sent the ball into the
depths and usually into the pond.

"I'd like to try that hole," Mr.
Dowley said. "How about
Saturday, Westway?"

"Fine!" Edward said. "Shall
we say one o'clock? Meet me
on the club veranda?"

"Excellent!" declared Mr.
Dowley. "I'll be there."

"I'll make up a foursome,"
Edward said. "Only foursomes
allowed on Saturday."

"Good!" said Mr. Dowley.
"And about this job—I'll go in-
to that next week. I'll have to
talk to Grotz about it. The
chances are good, Westway—
quite good."

"That's fine, Mr. Dowley," Ed-
ward said, and arose. "Thanks
a lot."

"Oh—wait a minute!" said
Mr. Dowley, raising his plump
hand again. "One other thing—
no women, Westway."

"I beg pardon?" said Edward.

"No women!" Mr. Dowley re-
peated. "In the foursome
—no women. I can't play with
women. They fuss me."

"That's safe enough Satur-
day," said Edward, smiling
pleasantly. "Women are not al-
lowed on the course on Satur-
days."

The Edward Westways were a
nice young couple, and when
they had been married a year,
they bought the charming little
cottage at Outer Skiview, not
far out on Long Island. They
bought there because both Fran-
ces and Edward were golfers and
the famous Pebble Brook Country
Club was there. The price
was ten thousand dollars.

In buying the cottage, Edward
paid one thousand dollars in
cash—which was all the money
he had—and he gave Elmer
Carver a mortgage for nine
thousand dollars, Mr. Carver be-
ing the builder and developer
who had built the cottage. On
this mortgage Edward was to
pay one thousand dollars a year.
This had seemed easy enough
because Edward had a good Wall
Street job, but along came the
Great Crash.

Ed's employers had a Little
Crash of their own and Edward
was out of a job just when Wall
Street jobs were hardest to get.
By that time, Outer Skiview real
estate was suffering and Ed-
ward's ten-thousand-dollar cot-
tage was not worth more than
eight thousand dollars—with no
one wanting to buy—and Elmer
Carver quite properly asked Ed-
ward to pay the thousand dollars
now past due on the mortgage.

Elmer Carver was a tall man,
always gloomy except when sell-
ing a cottage. He played golf
with left-handed clubs and was
righteous and just, always being
extremely exact in keeping his
score and always expecting
everyone else to be equally exact.
This quality of stern justice

caused him to see that it was un-
just for him to hold a nine-
thousand-dollar mortgage on a
house that was worth only eight
thousand dollars, and he had
been writing a lot of letters to
Edward urging him to pay one
thousand dollars. As it was hard
for Edward to believe there were
one thousand dollars in the
world just then, he did nothing
but worry about it.

It was while worrying about
the mortgage that Edward re-
membered he had an aunt Emma.
He had not seen his aunt Em-
ma for years, but, after all, an
aunt is an aunt when you need
money. Edward wrote her a long
letter, enclosing a picture of the
cottage and suggesting that now
was the time for all good aunts
to come to the support of their
nephews. He addressed this to
Cleveland, Ohio, where his aunt
raised Russian wolfhounds when
she was at home, which was
hardly ever.

Of this letter Edward had said
nothing to Frances, not wanting
to raise hopes that might be
quickly blasted. He felt, too,
that it would be a nuisance to
explain Aunt Emma to Frances,
because all he remembered about
her was that she wore a man's
hat, strode like a man, and oc-
casionally swore.

As Edward went down in the
elevator from Mr. Dowley's of-
fice, he considered whom he
would ask to make up the four-
some for Saturday. He played
a ten-handicap game himself,
and his golf chums were all
eight- to twelve-handicap fel-
lows, but for a moment he con-
sidered asking a couple of old
thirty-handicap duffers who
would play worse than Mr. Dow-
ley and thus make him feel fine.

THEN he recalled that Mr. Dow-
ley was particularly inter-
ested in the sixteenth hole, and
he remembered also the effect
that one poor player has on an-
other. He decided that what was
needed was two of the best he
could get. If one man, and a
second man, and a third man
stepped up to the tee at the six-
teenth hole, and negligently
tossed a ball across the ditch on-
to the green, the chances were
that Mr. Dowley would consider
the hole a trifle and also toss a
ball across it safely.

Edward decided he would ask
Billy Waverly and Tom Mac-
donald, and he stepped out of
the elevator and found himself
face to face with Elmer Carver.
"That mortgage," Carver said
severely. "I wrote you and sent
notices, and you paid no atten-
tion to them."

"It's this way," said Edward.
"You see, there's an aunt of
mine—"

"Haven't time to talk about it
now," said Mr. Carver, holding
up a hand to keep an elevator
waiting. "How about Saturday?
Are you going to play golf Sat-
urday? Be on the club veranda at
one, will you? Get up a four-
some for us. On the way around—"

Edward was left standing
alone. So there was one mem-
ber of the foursome—three with
himself and Mr. Dowley—and
Edward dropped Tom Macdonald.
He might have to drop Billy
Waverly, too, because nobody
much cared to play with Mr.
Carver.

WHEN Edward reached home,
he gave Frances the good
news regarding the prospective
Dowley job.

"And there's a telegram for
you, honey," she said.

She put it in Edward's hand.
"Well!" exclaimed Edward.
"Well! It's from Aunt Emma!"

The telegram was short—
"Will be with you Saturday af-
ternoon leave for Europe that
midnight affection Aunt Emma."

"Who is 'Aunt Emma'?" Fran-
ces asked. "I didn't know you
had an aunt Emma, Edward. She
wasn't at the wedding, was she?"

"No," said Edward. "She was
in Europe or Asia or Africa then.
She travels a lot. I'll tell you,
Frances—she's got sets of
money, bushels of it. So I wrote
her. I wrote her and told her
about the cottage and the mort-
gage and I said it might be a
good investment for her and that
it would be a big help for us if
she took over the mortgage. And
so—but I wish it wasn't Satur-
day she was coming."

"Yes," said Frances. "Your
game with Mr. Dowley. You
couldn't ask Mr. Dowley to come
the next Saturday?"

"That's a thing that can't be
done," Edward said. "I'll have
to chance it. I've got to be at
the club at one o'clock unless
I'm dead. If she gets here in
time I can explain, and if she
doesn't you can be sweet to her,
Frances, and haul her around to
the ninth hole. I've got to tele-
phone Billy Waverly now and get
him for the foursome. Elmer
Carver is going to play."

"But you'll never get Billy to
play with Mr. Carver," Frances
said, and she was right. It was
only after Edward had asked four
others that he got a promise from
Sam Doane, an eighteen-handi-
cap man who never would be
anything better.

Saturday dawned a glorious
day, rather hot but perfect for
golf, and at nine o'clock Edward
was at the Outer Skiview station
in his runabout, waiting for Aunt
Emma.

One train after another came
in without disgorging Aunt Em-

ma, and the eleven-two had ar-
rived when the station master
came out.

"Your name is Westway—is
that right?" he asked Edward.
"Your wife wants to speak to
you on the phone in the station."

"Ed, dear," Frances said.
"Please come right home—Aunt
Emma is here. She drove out—
she drove all the way from Cleve-
land. Hurry home, Ed."

Edward hurried out and got
into his car. He wasted no time
on the way home. Aunt Em-
ma's car, a costly affair, blocked
the driveway. Before he could
get out of the car Frances came
hurrying to him. She seemed
excited and worried.

"She didn't get your letter,"
she said. "She's upstairs now
putting on a suit of your clothes.
She came to play golf, Ed, and
I can't do anything with her. She
just will play golf this after-
noon."

Conceited old dame! I said
—

"But you can't play it today,
Aunt Emma—I'm awfully sorry,"
said Edward. "There's a posi-
tive rule—"

"Oh, rules!" scoffed Aunt Em-
ma. "There are always rules.
I've got to get my boat at mid-
night, Eddie, and no telling
when I'll be back. I'm going to
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"You don't mean it!" ex-
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"You watch her," said Mr.
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I know what I'm talking about.
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I'm through havin' you draggin'
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"Kindly do, my dear madam,"
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and topped it, and it rolled a pal-
try twenty yards.

"Now, see what you did, get-
ting me angry," said Aunt Emma,
giving Edward the ugly look this
time. "Get away from me! I'll
attend to your Mr. Dowley; you
leave him to me."

"Oh, please, Aunt Emma!"
Edward begged. "Don't say any-
thing. I'm trying to get a job
from him."

Aunt Emma had reached her
ball again, and she swung at it
and topped it again. Unfortun-
ately, Mr. Dowley was walking
by.

"You man," cried Aunt Em-
ma angrily, "haven't you sense
enough to stand still when a per-
son is playin'?"

Mr. Dowley turned and faced
her.

"Now I know you're a wom-
an," he said harshly. "No man
would talk to me like that.
Carver, come over here!"

Mr. Carver gave his ball a
vicious whack and walked to Ed-
ward and Aunt Emma and Mr.
Dowley.

"Well, well; what is it now?"
he asked, gloomily.

"CARVER," said Mr. Dowley.
"This person is a female,
and I understand that no females
are allowed on this course on
Saturday. You're a member of
this club—"

"I don't know she's a woman,"
said Mr. Carver.

"Fiddlesticks!" exclaimed
Aunt Emma. "Of course I'm a
woman. I'm Eddie's aunt Em-
ma, from Cleveland, and I'm go-
ing to play the sixteenth hole.
I'm going to Europe tonight—if
you want to know—and it was
today or never. And if Sally
Blane is your sister, you can
blame her for it, the bragging
thing. I don't care what you do
about it. I'm going to play golf"
and with that she walked up to
her ball and hit it again.

SPRINGTIME AND EVENING FROCKS

Formal and Informal Gowns In
Varied Silhouettes and Fabrics

DANCE OR DINNER

Below, at left, triple sheer crepe with a dull peppy surface makes a yellow frock with a deep capelet that buttons in front and is bordered with a pleated ruffle. A stunning matallase jacket in red, white and blue plaid is worn over a grey chiffon frock with a trailing skirt. Two shades of hyacinth make the youthful frock of organza with the huge ruffled boa. Sophisticated and up-to-the-minute is the black tulle gown, at right, dotted with black silk. Note its bouffant lines and flared capelet.



THE TAILORED GROUP

In the gold lame frock at the upper left, a cunning fitted jacket boasts narrow revers. The long skirt flares slightly from the knees and the bodice has a pointed insert of bright red crepe. A cape of silver fox ties under the chin with a perky bow of black cire ribbon. Old-fashioned and demure is this grey taffeta dress with ruffled collar, leg o' mutton sleeves, tight waist and quaint bustle. And at the top is a very graceful dance frock of flesh colored organza dotted with velvet.

WHAT is your latest fashion need? Is it a frock for formal glittering evenings, a tea-time frock, or a dress that you may wear through tea, dinner, and a long evening's festivities? Whichever of these it may be, you will find it sketched for you today.

Let us start at the upper left of the page. Perhaps you'll admire this yellow frock fashioned in a new triple sheer fabric that reveals a pebbly surface. The rather wide capelet buttons down the front and is bordered with a pleated ruffle. Note the very slim silhouette.

Very striking is the next costume, which combines a frock of grey chiffon with trailing skirt and a jacket of plaid matallase in red, white and blue. The jacket ends in a flared peplum and has sleeves that achieve shoulder puffs by means of open pleats.

WHITE COTTON LACE

Very new and especially effective is the gown at the upper left. The cape is very deep in back and meets in front under two large lace roses. The lines of this frock are long and slender. This other frock may be worn from tea-time on through the most formal evening. Of navy blue sheer crepe, it is trimmed with two flowers—one brilliant red, one white. The jacket is striped with navy cire ribbon and has sleeves that puff at the shoulders.

Next to this, in the background, is a simple and youthful organza frock, developed in two shades of hyacinth blue. The huge ruffled boa is feminine and flattering. Still further away is a black tulle frock with polka-dots of black silk. This very dressy gown is cut on bouffant lines and is trimmed simply with a tiny flared capelet.

The tailored frock in the background is very interesting. Of gold lame, it has a tiny fitted jacket with tailored revers. The skirt is long, ankle-length, and flares from the knee. Especially effective is the insert of bright red crepe used on the bodice. Next to this is a silver fox cape tied under the chin with a black cire ribbon and worn over a dress of hyacinth blue crepe. Silver fox capes and short capes of other furs are very much in vogue just now.

Reminiscent of grandmother's day is this quaint grey taffeta frock above with stand-up, ruffled collar, leg o' mutton sleeves, very tight waistline, tiny peplum and perky bustle. An old-fashioned ruffled petticoat of batiste, lace-edged, is worn under this dress. At the upper right is a flesh-colored organza frock dotted in velvet. There is a deep and graceful capelet and a decided flare to the skirt.

Space doesn't permit us to describe all the smart creations presented today, but our captions will tell you something about them.

FEMININE
At left is a charming rose chiffon frock with a very deep back decolletage. The jacket is made of billows of petals in a lighter shade of the same fabric. The neckline in the front is quite a bit higher.

PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC



FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY
A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER

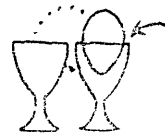
THE SECRETS OF MR. REE THE MAGICIAN.

"I'LL BE 12 YEARS OLD NEXT SATURDAY," SAID BILLY SMART, TO MR. REE THE GREAT MAGICIAN.

"MOTHER IS GOING TO HAVE A BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR ME AND I WOULD GREATLY APPRECIATE IT IF YOU WOULD KINDLY TEACH ME HOW TO PERFORM ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR MARVELOUS MAGIC TRICKS. I WANT TO MYSTIFY MY FRIENDS AT THE PARTY." "CERTAINLY, MY BOY," SAID THE GREAT MAGICIAN AND IN AN INSTANT HE MADE TWO WINE GLASSES AND AN EGG APPEAR FROM "NOWHERE."

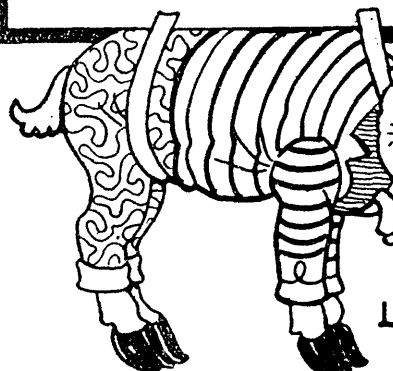
"HERE'S A TRICK THAT WILL ASTONISH YOUR FRIENDS," SAID THE CLEVER MAGICIAN, AS HE PLACED THE WINE GLASSES, SIDE BY SIDE ON A TABLE, WITH THE EGG IN ONE GLASS.

"I WILL NOW TRANSFER THE EGG FROM ONE GLASS TO THE OTHER, WITHOUT TOUCHING THE EGG OR THE GLASSES." THIS SEEMED IMPOSSIBLE TO BILLY BUT SURE ENOUGH MR. REE BLEW VERY HARD ON ONE SIDE OF THE EGG AND IT IMMEDIATELY HOPPED INTO THE NEXT GLASS. BILLY REPEATED THE TRICK WITH NO DIFFICULTY, SO HE WAS PREPARED TO BAFFLE HIS FRIENDS AT THE PARTY AND HE DID.



REMEMBER, YOU MUST BLOW VERY HARD ON THIS SIDE OF THE EGG.

JACK ----- OUR PIGEONS. ED'S
SHOES AREN'T ----- . DAD'S -----
ARE IN THE YARD. MOTHER WARMED
THE ----- OVER THE ----- .



HERE ARE FIVE FIVE-LETTER WORDS MISSING FROM THE ABOVE SENTENCES. THEY ARE ALL SPELLED WITH THE SAME FIVE LETTERS. CAN YOU WRITE THEM IN?

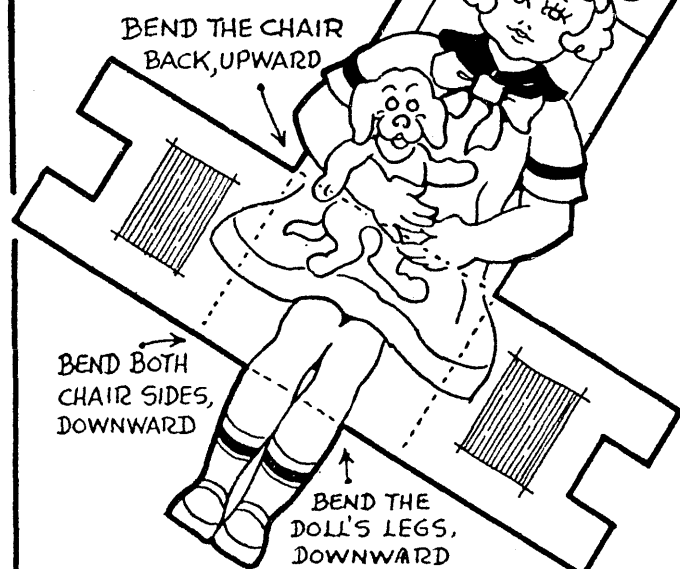
A.W. NUGENT

TWO ELUSIVE FOXES HAVE ESCAPED FROM THESE HOUNDS AND ARE HIDING RIGHT BEFORE THEIR EYES.



SEE IF YOU CAN FIND THEM.

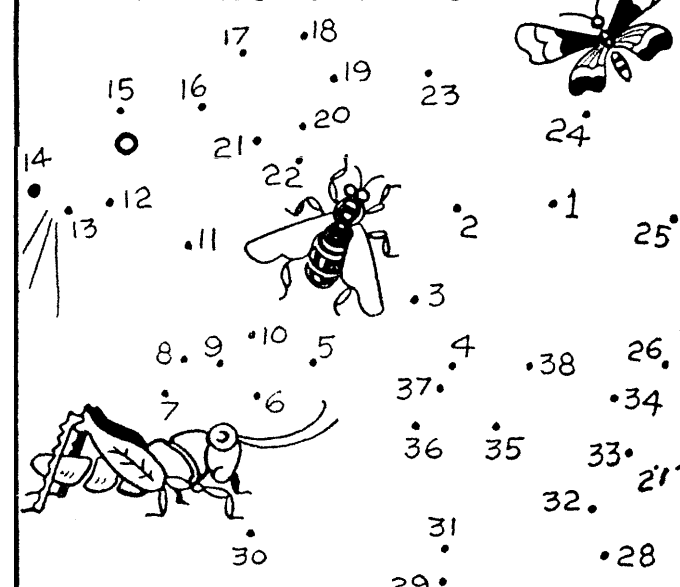
FIRST COLOR THE DOLL, HER DOG AND THE CHAIR. THEN CUT OUT THE ENTIRE PICTURE WITHOUT DETACHING THE DOLL FROM THE CHAIR.



BEND THE CHAIR BACK, UPWARD. BEND BOTH CHAIR SIDES, DOWNWARD. BEND THE DOLL'S LEGS, DOWNWARD.

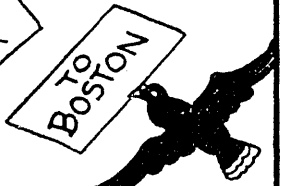
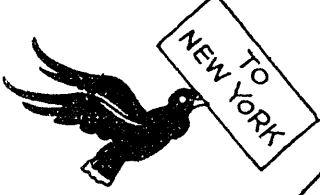
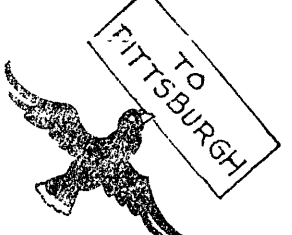
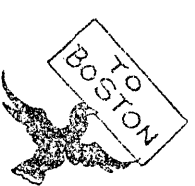
BEND THE CHAIR SIDES, THE CHAIR BACK AND THE DOLL'S LEGS ON THE DOTTED LINES AND SEE HOW NICELY THE CHAIR WILL STAND FOR YOU.

CAN YOU COMPLETE THIS PICTURE? DRAW STRAIGHT LINES AND CONNECT THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER.



NEW YORK

BOSTON



PITTSBURGH

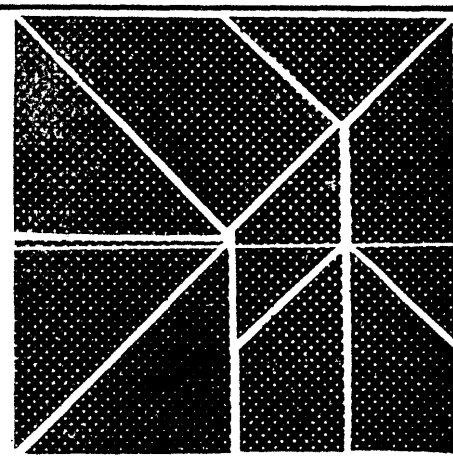
HERE'S AN INTERESTING PUZZLE. CAN YOU SOLVE IT? TRY TO DRAW ONE LINE FROM EACH PIGEON TO ITS DESTINATION WITHOUT CROSSING OR TOUCHING ANOTHER LINE OR TOUCHING ANYTHING ELSE IN THE PICTURE INCLUDING THE BORDER. YOU MAY HAVE TO ERASE YOUR LINES, SO DRAW THEM LIGHTLY WITH A PENCIL.

ALP
IECR
MKGW

BY USING THE 12 LETTERS SHOWN ABOVE WE CAN SPELL THE NAMES OF 4 3-LETTER ANIMALS. CAN YOU DO IT? YOU MUST USE EACH LETTER ONLY ONCE.

5-21
(© 1922, by The Associated Newspapers)

CUT OUT THE 9 MAGIC GEO-MET PIECES SHOWN AT THE RIGHT.



THEN TRY TO MAKE A DUPLICATE ENLARGED PICTURE OF THIS HOUSE BY USING ALL THE 9 PIECES.



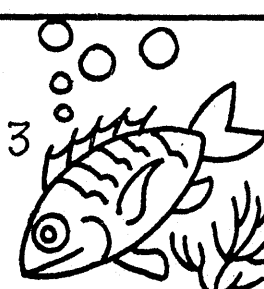
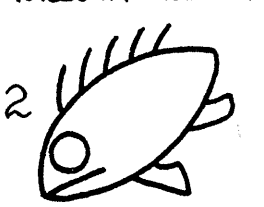
YOU CAN PLAY THIS JIG-SAW GAME WITH TWO OR MORE PERSONS. THE WINNER IS THE PLAYER WHO COMPLETES THE PUZZLE THE QUICKEST. TO WIN WHEN PLAYING ALONE YOU ARE REQUIRED TO FIT THE 22 PIECES TOGETHER INSIDE YOUR TIME LIMIT. HERE IT IS. CHILDREN, 7 TO 12, 12 MIN.; CHILDREN, 13 TO 18, 9 MIN.; ADULTS, 7 MIN.

A.W. NUGENT

A SIMPLE DRAWING LESSON FOR CHILDREN.



REPEAT THE PICTURES IN ORDER.



SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

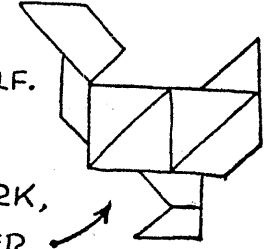
REBUS PUZZLE ANSWER. BE WISE, SPADE THAT SOIL AND CUT THE ENDS OF THE PLANTS, THEN THEY WILL BEAR MORE BERRIES.

ANSWER TO MISTAKE PICTURE. MAN'S VEST IS BUTTONED WRONG, HIS VEST BUTTONS AREN'T MATES, THE BRIDGE IS MISSING FROM HIS EYEGLASSES, WOMAN'S HAIR IS TWO DIFFERENT COLORS, DESIGN IS MISSING FROM MAN'S SHIRT SLEEVE, ONLY FOUR FINGERS ON MAN'S LEFT HAND AND HIS COAT LAPELS AREN'T MATES, BABY'S SHOES AREN'T MATES, ONE END OF GIRL'S COLLAR IS POINTED AND THE OTHER END IS ROUND, A QUESTION MARK IS MISSING.

ONE HIDDEN WOODMAN CAN BE SEEN JUST ABOVE LITTLE RED RIDINGHOOD'S HEAD. ANOTHER IS IN THE UPPER RIGHT CORNER OF THE PICTURE. THE THIRD WOODMAN IS HIDDEN UPSIDE DOWN NEAR THE WOLF.

THE TWELVE FOODS ARE. EGG, JAM, MEAT, TURNIP, PEAS, STEAK, VEAL, LAMB, BREAD, PORK, SALT AND TOAST.

GEO-MET ANSWER



BECAUSE so much depended on making a good impression on Mr. Dowley, Edward Westway began by mentioning golf.

"I see you play golf, Mr. Dowley," he said, for on Mr. Dowley's desk was a box of golf balls. "Golf?" repeated Mr. Dowley. "Oh, golf! Yes, I play it—I play at it. I'm new at it, but I'm enthusiastic. Wonderful game, golf."

"It's a great game," said Edward Westway with the proper fervor. "And a great help in business. Great way to make valuable contacts."

"You play? Where do you play?" asked Mr. Dowley. "Pebble Brook," said Edward. "If you haven't played Pebble Brook—or if you have, of course—"

"Pebble Brook?" queried Mr. Dowley, instantly more alert. "That's where that tricky hole is, isn't it? Satan's Ditch, or something?"

"The Devil's Ditch," said Edward. "Our sixteenth hole. As a matter of fact, that hole is—"

He was going to say that the sixteenth hole at Pebble Brook was nothing to worry anybody, but he remembered that Mr. Dowley was not a star golfer and that he had come to him to get a job, if possible, so he said instead:

"As a matter of fact, that hole is a tricky hole. It's a mental-hazard hole."

"You don't have to tell me anything about that hole," said Mr. Dowley, raising his plump hand. "I know all about it. Very tricky hole—trickiest in America, my sister says. She played it. You didn't happen to meet her, did you?—Sally Blane, Mrs. Henry G. Blane, of Cleveland, Ohio? She was visiting a family named Carver out there—Elmer Carver—last week."

"No, I did not meet her," said Edward. "You see, I've been so busy job-hunting."

"She did that hole as slick as a whistle, Sally did," said Mr. Dowley. "She bragged until she was a nuisance. She did it in three. Three's par, ain't it?"

"Yes, that's par," Edward said. He did not add that he had done the hole in one on two occasions, or that he often did it in two. The sixteenth hole at Pebble Brook was nothing for an expert golfer to worry about. It was a gully fifty or sixty feet deep, and at the bottom was a shallow pond made by choking the Pebble Brook. On one side of the ditch was the tee and on the other side was the green, large and half-moon in shape, trapped on its rim. An easy mashie shot carried across the ditch and dropped the ball on the green, where one or two putts would hole out, making it—the easiest hole on the course. But a poor toss sent the ball into the depths and usually into the pond.

"I'd like to try that hole," Mr. Dowley said. "How about Saturday, Westway?"

"Fine!" Edward said. "Shall we say one o'clock? Meet me on the club veranda?"

"Excellent!" declared Mr. Dowley. "I'll be there."

"I'll make up a foursome," Edward said. "Only foursomes allowed on Saturday."

"Good!" said Mr. Dowley. "And about this job—I'll go in to that next week. I'll have to talk to Grotz about it. The chances are good, Westway—quite good."

"That's fine, Mr. Dowley," Edward said, and arose. "Thanks a lot."

"Oh—wait a minute!" said Mr. Dowley, raising his plump hand again. "One other thing—no women, Westway."

"I beg pardon?" said Edward.

"No women!" Mr. Dowley repeated. "In the foursome—no women. I can't play with women. They fuss me."

"That's safe enough Saturday," said Edward, smiling pleasantly. "Women are not allowed on the course on Saturdays."

The Edward Westways were a nice young couple, and when they had been married a year, they bought the charming little cottage at Outer Skyview, not far out on Long Island. They bought there because both Frances and Edward were golfers and the famous Pebble Brook Country Club was there. The price was ten thousand dollars.

In buying the cottage Edward paid one thousand dollars in cash—which was all the money he had—and he gave Elmer Carver a mortgage for nine thousand dollars. Mr. Carver being the builder and developer who had built the cottage. On this mortgage Edward was to pay one thousand dollars a year. This had seemed easy enough because Edward had a good Wall Street job, but along came the Great Crash.

Ed's employers had a Little Crash of their own and Edward was out of a job just when Wall Street jobs were hardest to get. By that time, Outer Skyview real estate was suffering and Edward's ten-thousand-dollar mortgage was not worth more than eight thousand dollars—with no one wanting to buy—and Elmer Carver quite properly asked Edward to pay the thousand dollars now past due on the mortgage.

Elmer Carver was a tall man, always gloomy except when selling a cottage. He played golf with left-handed clubs and was righteous and just, always being extremely exact in keeping his score and always expecting everyone else to be equally exact. This quality of stern justice

Aunt Emma and the Devil's Ditch

by Ellis Parker Butler

caused him to see that it was un-just for him to hold a nine-thousand-dollar mortgage on a house that was worth only eight thousand dollars, and he had been writing a lot of letters to Edward urging him to pay one thousand dollars. As it was hard for Edward to believe there were one thousand dollars in the world just then, he did nothing but worry about it.

It was while worrying about the mortgage that Edward remembered he had an aunt Emma. He had not seen his aunt Emma for years, but, after all, an aunt is an aunt when you need money. Edward wrote her a long letter, enclosing a picture of the cottage and suggesting that now was the time for all good aunts to come to the support of their nephews. He addressed this to Cleveland, Ohio, where his aunt raised Russian wolfhounds when she was at home, which was hardly ever.

Of this letter Edward had said nothing to Frances, not wanting to raise hopes that might be quickly blasted. He felt, too, that it would be a nuisance to explain Aunt Emma to Frances, because all he remembered about her was that she wore a man's hat, strode like a man, and occasionally swore.

As Edward went down in the elevator from Mr. Dowley's office, he considered whom he would ask to make up the foursome for Saturday. He played a ten-handicap game himself, and his golf chums were all eight- to twelve-handicap fellows, but for a moment he considered asking a couple of old thirty-handicap duffers who would play worse than Mr. Dowley and thus make him feel fine.

THEN he recalled that Mr. Dowley was particularly interested in the sixteenth hole, and he remembered also the effect that one poor player has on another. He decided that what was needed was two of the best he could get. If one man, and a second man, and a third man stepped up to the tee at the sixteenth hole and negligently tossed a ball across the ditch on to the green, the chances were that Mr. Dowley would consider the hole a trifle and also toss a ball across it safely.

Edward decided he would ask Billy Waverly and Tom Macdonald, and he stepped out of the elevator and found himself face to face with Elmer Carver. "That mortgage," Carver said severely. "I wrote you and sent notices, and you paid no attention to them—"

"It's this way," said Edward. "You see, there's an aunt of mine—"

"Haven't time to talk about it now," said Mr. Carver, holding up a hand to keep an elevator waiting. "How about Saturday? Are you going to play golf Saturday? Be on the club veranda at one, will you? Get up a foursome for us. On the way around—"

Edward was left standing alone. So there was one member of the foursome—three with himself and Mr. Dowley—and Edward dropped Tom Macdonald. He might have to drop Billy Waverly, too, because nobody much cared to play with Mr. Carver.

WHEN Edward reached home, he gave Frances the good news regarding the prospective Dowley job.

"And there's a telegram for you, honey," she said.

She put it in Edward's hand. "Well!" exclaimed Edward. "Well! It's from Aunt Emma!"

The telegram was short—

"Will be with you Saturday afternoon leave for Europe that midnight affection Aunt Emma."

"Who is 'Aunt Emma'?" Frances asked. "I didn't know you had an aunt Emma, Edward. She wasn't at the wedding, was she?"

"No," said Edward. "She was in Europe or Asia or Africa then. She travels a lot. I'll tell you, Frances—she's got scads of money, bushels of it. So I wrote her. I wrote her and told her about the cottage and the mortgage and I said it might be a good investment for her and that it would be a big help for us if she took over the mortgage. And so—but I wish it wasn't Saturday she was coming."

"Yes," said Frances. "Your game with Mr. Dowley. You couldn't ask Mr. Dowley to come the next Saturday?"

"That's a thing that can't be done," Edward said. "I'll have to chance it. I've got to be at the club at one o'clock unless I'm dead. If she gets here in time I can explain, and if she doesn't you can be sweet to her, Frances, and haul her around to the club. I'll look you up after the ninth hole. I've got to telephone Billy Waverly now and get him for the foursome." Elmer Carver is going to play."

"But you'll never get Billy to play with Mr. Carver," Frances said, and she was right. It was only after Edward had asked four others that he got a promise from Sam Doane, an eighteen-handicap man who never would be anything better.

Saturday dawned a glorious day, rather hot but perfect for golf, and at nine o'clock Edward was at the Outer Skyview station in his runabout, waiting for Aunt Emma.

One train after another came in without disgorging Aunt Em-

ma, and the eleven-two had arrived when the station master came out.

"Your name is Westway—is that right?" he asked Edward. "Your wife wants to speak to you on the phone in the station."

"Ed, dear," Frances said. "Please come right home—Aunt Emma is here. She drove out—she drove all the way from Cleveland. Hurry home, Ed."

Edward hurried out and got into his car. He wasted no time on the way home. Aunt Emma's car, a costly affair, blocked the driveway. Before he could get out of the car Frances came hurrying to him. She seemed excited and worried.

"She didn't get your letter," she said. "She's upstairs now putting on a suit of your clothes. She came to play golf, Ed, and I can't do anything with her. She just will play golf this afternoon."

As there was no budging Aunt Emma from her determination to play golf, Edward telephoned Sam Doane and broke his engagement with him.

Frances chose to stay and clean up, saying she would find them at the club later, and Aunt Emma took Edward in her car.

Mr. Carver was waiting on the club veranda. Mr. Dowley was

it. Conceted old dame! I said—

"But you can't play it today, Aunt Emma—I'm awfully sorry," said Edward. "There's a positive rule—"

"Oh, rules!" scoffed Aunt Emma. "There are always rules. I've got to get my boat at midnight, Eddie, and no telling when I'll be back. I'm going to play that Devil's Ditch this afternoon, Eddie. Women! Do I look like a woman? I'm your uncle Dudley this afternoon, Eddie."

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Frances chose to stay and clean up, saying she would find them at the club later, and Aunt Emma took Edward in her car.

Mr. Carver was waiting on the club veranda. Mr. Dowley was

scornfully. "She's always sayin' things. I don't look dead, do I? At that, I may be dead after today."

"What do you mean by that?" asked Mr. Dowley.

"I came here to do the sixteenth hole, and there's no tellin'!" Aunt Emma said.

"That's what I'm here for," said Mr. Dowley. "My sister Sally talked so much about it."

"We'd better get started," Edward said. He took Aunt Emma and let the others follow. Edward thought it best to say that he and Uncle Dudley would play against Mr. Dowley and Mr. Carver. They matched for the honor, which Aunt Emma won. She climbed to the tee and drove off, a nice enough ball straight down the course, and Edward followed her, putting his ball as close to hers as he could. He did not want to get far from Aunt Emma.

Aunt Emma struck at her ball and topped it, and it rolled a paltry twenty yards.

"Now, see what you did, gettin' me angry," said Aunt Emma, giving Edward the ugly look this time. "Get away from me! I'll attend to your Mr. Dowley; you leave him to me."

"Oh, please, Aunt Emma!" Edward begged. "Don't say anything. I'm trying to get a job from him."

Aunt Emma had reached her ball again, and she swung at it and topped it again. Unfortunately, Mr. Dowley was walking by.

"You man," cried Aunt Emma angrily, "haven't you sense enough to stand still when a person is playin'?"

Mr. Dowley turned and faced her.

"Now I know you're a woman," he said harshly. "No man would talk to me like that. Carver, come over here!"

Mr. Carver gave his ball a vicious whack and walked to Edward and Aunt Emma and Mr. Dowley.

"Well, well; what is it now?" he asked, gloomily.

"CARVER," said Mr. Dowley, "this person is a female, and I understand that no females are allowed on this course on Saturday. You're a member of this club—"

"I don't know she's a woman," said Mr. Carver.

"Fiddlesticks!" exclaimed Aunt Emma. "Of course I'm a woman. I'm Eddie's aunt Emma, from Cleveland, and I'm goin' to play the sixteenth hole. I'm goin' to Europe tonight—if you want to know—and it was today or never. And if Sally Blane is your sister, you can blame her for it, the braggin' thing. I don't care what you do about it—I'm going to play golf."

and with that she walked up to her ball and hit it again. It went sailing beyond the first hole and into a deep sand pit beyond it.

"What do you think we had better do?" asked Edward. Mr. Dowley stood a moment in indecision.

"Curse it!" he said. "I'll be no good now; I'll play like a one-legged sailor with a ball on his neck, but come on! We're here; we might as well play."

At the ninth hole, Frances waved down from the veranda at the foursome, but only Edward looked up at her, and he made a wry face. Aunt Emma and Mr. Dowley and Mr. Carver picked up their balls and walked in grim silence to the tenth tee. No one was speaking to anyone else by that time and I would not dare to tell what their scores were for the nine holes.

Edward's heart was heavy. He could foresee what was going to happen at the sixteenth hole. They would all go into the Devil's Ditch and flounder around down there whacking angrily at their balls. The Dowley job was already gone—he could see that—and the cottage was as good a back in Mr. Carver's hands.

As they picked up their balls at the fourteenth hole, Aunt Emma turned to Mr. Dowley. She had not spoken to him for thirteen holes.

"See here, Dowley, or whatever your name is," Aunt Emma said to Mr. Dowley, without relaxing her unfriendly attitude. "I'm not going to have you spoilin' what I came here for. I came to play that sixteenth hole, and I'm goin' to play on ahead. I'm through havin' you draggin' along."

"Kindly do, my dear madam," said Mr. Dowley, with politeness so extreme it was meant to be crushing.

A foursome went through before Aunt Emma holed out on the fifteenth, and one of the men wanted to know what the heck kind of golf they were playing, scattered all over the lot. Mr. Dowley had to wait; then he drove, and another impatient foursome went through. When they and Mr. Dowley moved out



AUNT EMMA AND THE DEVIL'S DITCH 2-26

As Edward emerged into view of the sixteenth hole he could not believe his eyes, for if Mr. Dowley was laughing, Aunt Emma was certainly chuckling. And then he saw the sign.

"Golf!" said Ed. "Where's she going to play golf?"

"That's it," said Frances. "She's going to play Pebble Brook. I told her she couldn't, Ed."

"And she can't," said Edward. "Women can't play there Saturdays."

"That's why she's putting on one of your suits," said Frances despairingly. "She says if she can't play as a woman she'll play as a man."

AUNT EMMA was just coming down the stairs. She had a golf cap pulled down on her forehead. Her shoes were stout and mannish, and her hands were thrust into the pockets of Edward's second-best golf coat.

"Hello, there, Edward!" she greeted him. "Your wife told you the news?"

"We'd better sit right down to lunch, Aunt Emma," said Frances nervously. "We can talk while we eat."

"And I could eat an ox," said Aunt Emma. "Well, boy, it's good to see you! This pretty wife of yours says we have to get to this club at one o'clock. What's all this about females being shut out on Saturdays?"

There had been no opportunity for Edward to say he was glad to see Aunt Emma or to give her any other welcome, and she gave him no chance now.

"I came to this off-the-map place of yours to play that sixteenth hole of yours, Eddie. The Devil's Ditch, ain't it? There's a terribly annoyin' woman out home played that hole and bragged till she was red in the face about it. Sally Blane—your wife says you don't know her—but I told Sally Blane there wasn't a hole made that I couldn't play if she played

also waiting, and Edward greeted him with a wave of his hand as he introduced Aunt Emma and Mr. Carver to each other.

"My uncle Dudley from Cleveland, Mr. Carver," Edward said. "He is going to play around with us, and," he added quickly, "I see our other man yonder. I'll just get him."

"What do you play around in?" Mr. Carver asked gloomily, and Aunt Emma stated frankly that one hundred was her gait.

"When I'm goin' good," she added honestly, "but I don't care what I do this course in. I came here to play the sixteenth hole; I heard about it."

"It's a very difficult hole," said Mr. Carver sadly. "You won't do it. Nobody does it the first time."

Mr. Dowley, as Edward approached him, pulled out his watch and looked at it.

"Six minutes late," he said, none too pleasantly. Edward hastened to explain.

"Mighty sorry," he said, "but my au—my uncle Dudley from Cleveland came unexpectedly and sh—he drove over. Not such a snappy driver, Mr. Dowley, or I'd have been here long ago. Come over and meet him—he and we'll get started."

Mr. Dowley picked up his bag of clubs and followed Edward.

"And my uncle Dudley, from Cleveland, Mr. Dowley," said Edward.

"Didn't get the name," said Mr. Dowley.

"Mundy," said Aunt Emma; "Dudley Mundy."

MR. DOWLEY stared at her with surprise. "I thought you were dead," he said. "My sister Sally said you were dead—my sister, Sally Blane, of Cleveland."

"Oh, her!" said Aunt Emma

here—mighty queer! That man is a woman!"

"You don't mean it!" exclaimed Edward weakly.

"You watch her," said Mr. Dowley. "Keep your eye on her. I know what I'm talking about. Look here, Westway—have you got any money she could be trying to get hold of? Is there any paper she wants you to sign? Watch your step—there's something crooked going on, Westway."

AUNT EMMA was out of the rough now and Edward and Mr. Dowley had to separate and move on, and as soon as he could do so Edward heard Aunt Emma. He went close to her.

"Be careful," he whispered. "Mr. Dowley thinks you are a woman."

"What of it?" asked Aunt Emma brazenly. "He's not in this club, is he?"

"Don't talk so loud," said Edward, for Aunt Emma had turned to glare at Mr. Dowley. "He's not in the club, but he thinks you're a crook—some kind of a crook. In disguise. Play, Aunt Emma; he's watching you."

Aunt Emma struck at her ball and topped it, and it rolled a paltry twenty yards.

"Now, see what you did, gettin' me angry," said Aunt Emma, giving Edward the ugly look this time. "Get away from me! I'll attend to your Mr. Dowley; you leave him to me."

"Oh, please, Aunt Emma!" Edward begged. "Don't say anything. I'm trying to get a job from him."

Aunt Emma had reached her ball again, and she swung at it and topped it again. Unfortunately, Mr. Dowley was walking by.

"You man," cried Aunt Emma angrily, "haven't you sense enough to stand still when a person is playin'?"

Mr. Dowley turned and faced her.

"Now I know you're a woman," he said harshly. "No man would talk to me like that. Carver, come over here!"

Mr. Carver gave his ball a vicious whack and walked to Edward and Aunt Emma and Mr. Dowley.

"Well, well; what is it now?" he asked, gloomily.

"CARVER," said Mr. Dowley, "this person is a female, and I understand that no females are allowed on this course on Saturday. You're a member of this club—"

"I don't know she's a woman," said Mr. Carver.

"Fiddlesticks!" exclaimed Aunt Emma. "Of course I'm a woman. I'm Eddie's aunt Emma, from Cleveland, and I'm goin' to play the sixteenth hole. I'm goin' to Europe tonight—if you want to know—and it was today or never. And if Sally Blane is your sister, you can blame her for it, the braggin' thing. I don't care what you do about it—I'm going to play golf."

and with that she walked up to her ball and hit it again. It went sailing beyond the first hole and into a deep sand pit beyond it.

"What do you think we had better do?" asked Edward. Mr. Dowley stood a moment in indecision.

"Curse it!" he said. "I'll be no good now; I'll play like a one-legged sailor with a ball on his neck, but come on! We're here; we might as well play."

At the ninth hole, Frances waved down from the veranda at the foursome, but only Edward looked up at her, and he made a wry face. Aunt Emma and Mr. Dowley and Mr. Carver picked up their balls and walked in grim silence to the tenth tee. No one was speaking to anyone else by that time and I would not dare to tell what their scores were for the nine holes.

Edward's heart was heavy. He could foresee what was going to happen at the sixteenth hole. They would all go into the Devil's Ditch and flounder around down there whacking angrily at their balls. The Dowley job was already gone—he could see that—and the cottage was as good a back in Mr. Carver's hands.

As they picked up their balls at the fourteenth hole, Aunt Emma turned to Mr. Dowley. She had not spoken to him for thirteen holes.

"See here, Dowley, or whatever your name is," Aunt Emma said to Mr. Dowley, without relaxing her unfriendly attitude. "I'm not going to have you spoilin' what I came here for. I came to play that sixteenth hole, and I'm goin' to play on ahead. I'm through havin' you draggin' along."

"Kindly do, my dear madam," said Mr. Dowley, with politeness so extreme it was meant to be crushing.

A foursome went through before Aunt Emma holed out on the fifteenth, and one of the men wanted to know what the heck kind of golf they were playing, scattered all over the lot. Mr. Dowley had to wait; then he drove, and another impatient foursome went through. When they and Mr. Dowley moved out

of the way, disappearing into the cove that hid the sixteenth hole, Edward and Mr. Carver drove and started down the fairway together.

"We shouldn't do this," said Mr. Carver nervously. "We're a twosome now, and we're not allowed."

"What are you going to do about it?" asked Edward. Mr. Carver glared at him a moment; he picked up his ball.

"I'm going back to the clubhouse, that's what I'm going to do about it," Carver said viciously. "And I want that mortgage payment Monday. I want that money in my hands Monday noon. Goodbye!"

As Edward emerged into view of the sixteenth hole he could not believe his eyes. Mr. Dowley and Aunt Emma were seated on the bench beside the sandbox waiting for their turn, and if Mr. Dowley was laughing, Aunt Emma was certainly chuckling.

As Edward hurried toward them Mr. Dowley got to his feet, and it was then Edward saw the freshly painted placard on a post by the sandbox: "Sixteenth Hole Under Repair. Use Temporary Hole. Par 3." He glanced across the Devil's Ditch and saw that the sixteenth green had been plowed up and was still being plowed. The temporary sixteenth lay flat and easy along the near side of the ditch, a hole a child barely old enough to toddle could have done in three.

"Well, Westway, the joke is on us," said Mr. Dowley cheerfully.

"We waited for you, Eddie," said Aunt Emma, rising. "Seems we can't play the terrible Devil's Ditch, after all."

"But if that is it," said Mr. Dowley, looking across the ditch, "we could have played it with both eyes shut."

"Anybody could," said Aunt Emma. "I don't see what Sally Blane saw in that hole that was anything to brag about. I could do it easy."

"Sally always did brag a lot," said Mr. Dowley.

"And, Eddie," said Aunt Emma, teasing her ball for the sixteenth, "we're getting through so early Mr. Dowley and I are goin' to have dinner at your house. That all right?"

"Why, that will be fine!" said Edward enthusiastically. "That's great, Aunt Emma!"

Aunt Emma chose a mashie and, with an easy swing, tossed her ball onto the sixteenth green. Mr. Dowley chose a mashie and, with an easy swing, tossed his ball onto the sixteenth green. Edward pulled a mashie from his bag and, with an easy swing, tossed his ball onto the sixteenth green. The three balls lay close to the cup and all three went down in two.

"Can a man get a telegraph blank at the clubhouse, Eddie?" asked Aunt Emma as they started for the seventeenth.

"You can phone a telegram from there," Edward said.

"I want to telegraph Sally Blane I did the sixteenth in two," said Aunt Emma. "That'll give her somethin' to think about."

"We can make one telegram of it," chuckled Mr. Dowley, counting on his fingers. "Emma Mundy and Roger Dowley did sixteenth hole in two." That's ten words. Signed, 'Edward Westway.'"

"I'd like to see her face when she gets it," said Aunt Emma, and added, to Mr. Dowley, "meanin' no disrespect to your sister."

"Not a bit," said Mr. Dowley in the most friendly manner.

AT something after nine that evening, Aunt Emma got into Mr. Dowley's car, leaving her own in Edward Westway's care until she came back, if ever. As the car started, Frances and Edward waved at their departing guests; Frances waved a handkerchief, but what Edward waved was a check for nine thousand dollars, signed by his aunt Emma Mundy. He put his arm around Frances, but before he could turn toward the house Mr. Dowley tooted his horn. The car backed to where Edward stood.

"By the way, Westway," said Mr. Dowley, "about that job—you start on it Monday."

The car went down the road into the night.

"Edward! Not so tight—you're breaking my ribs!" said Frances.

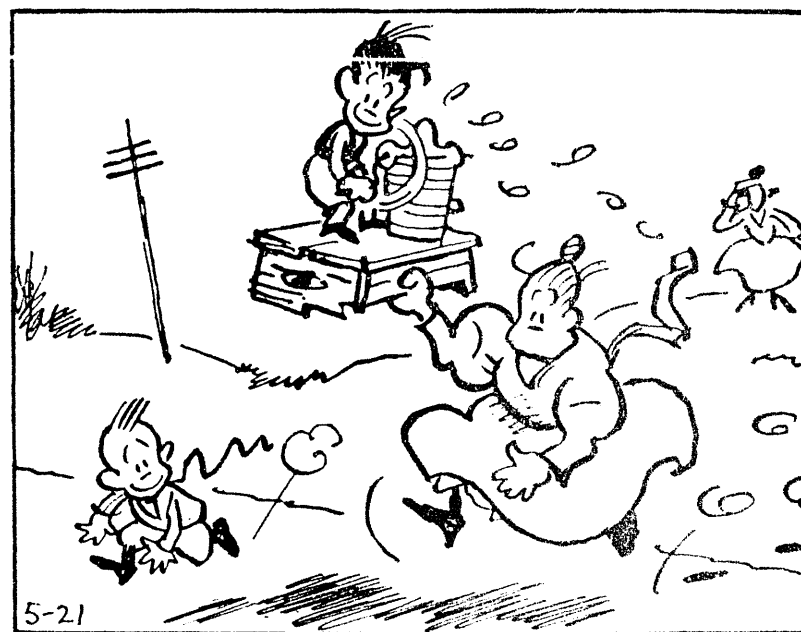
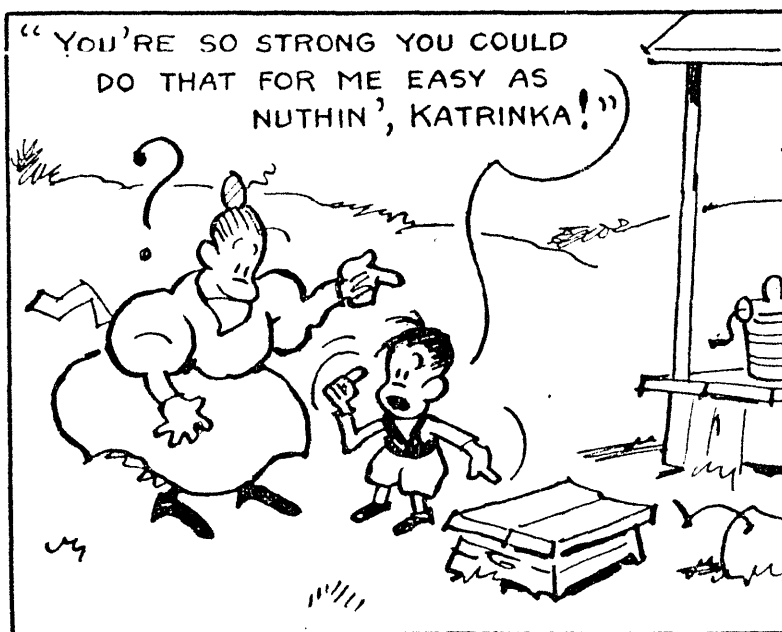
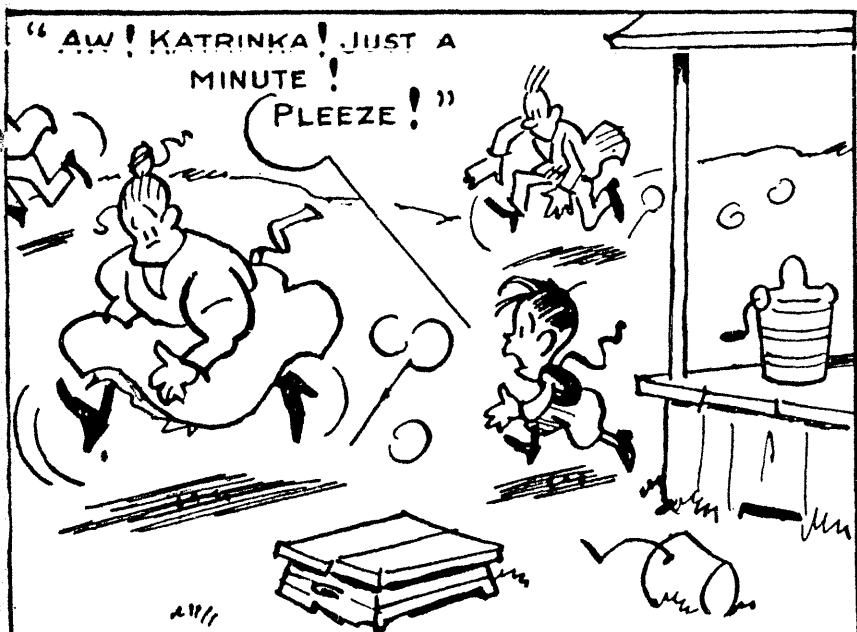
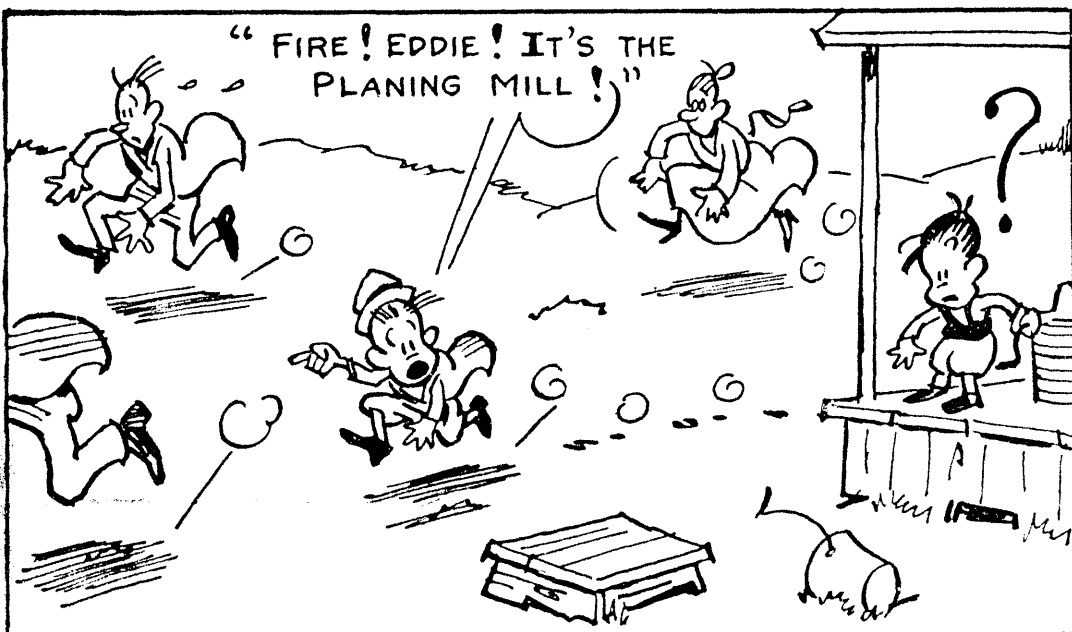
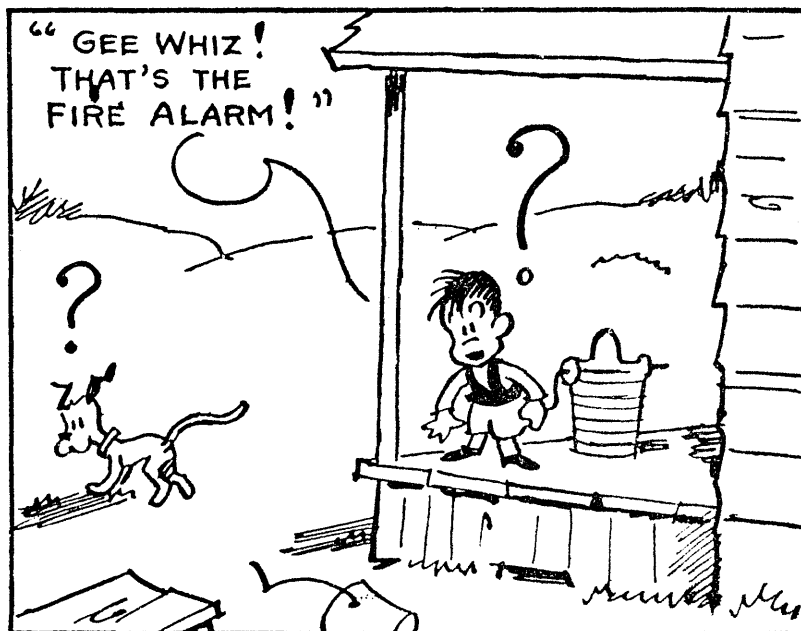
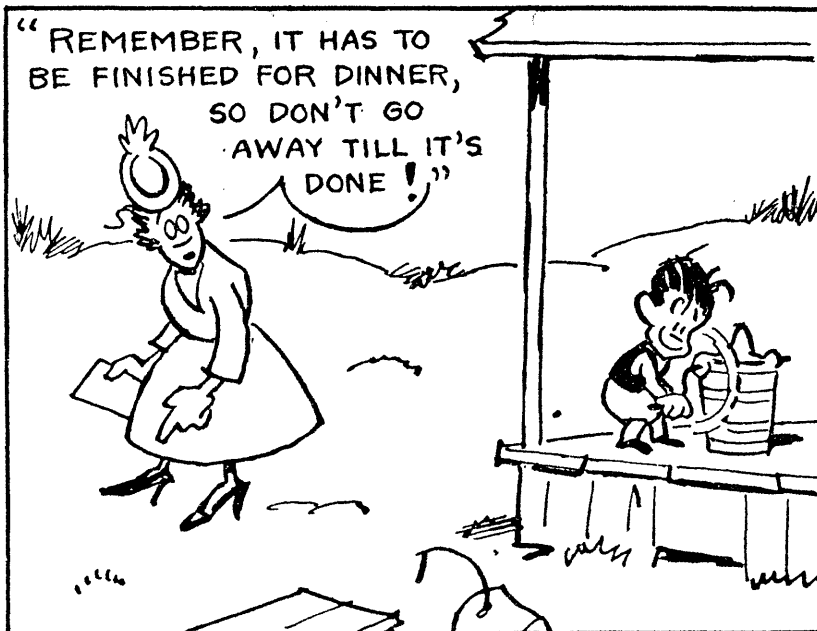
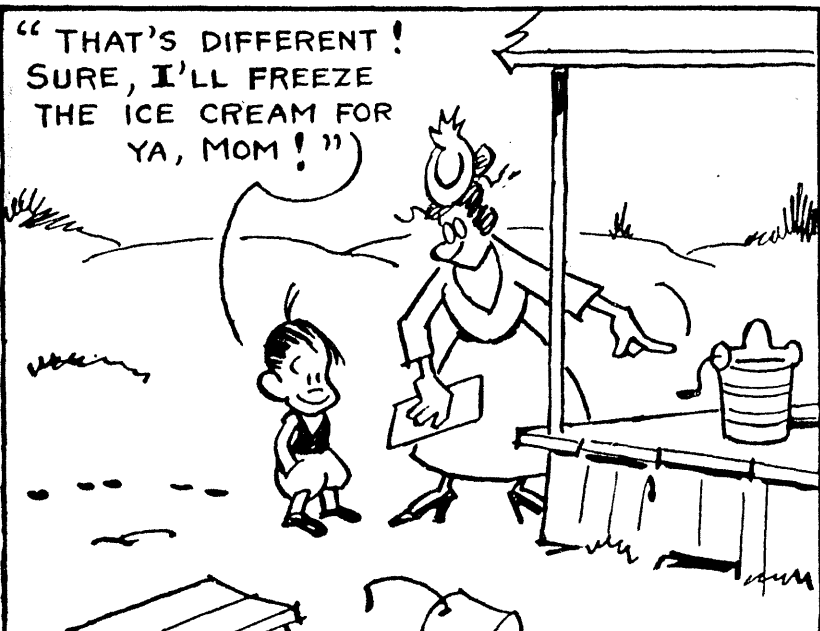
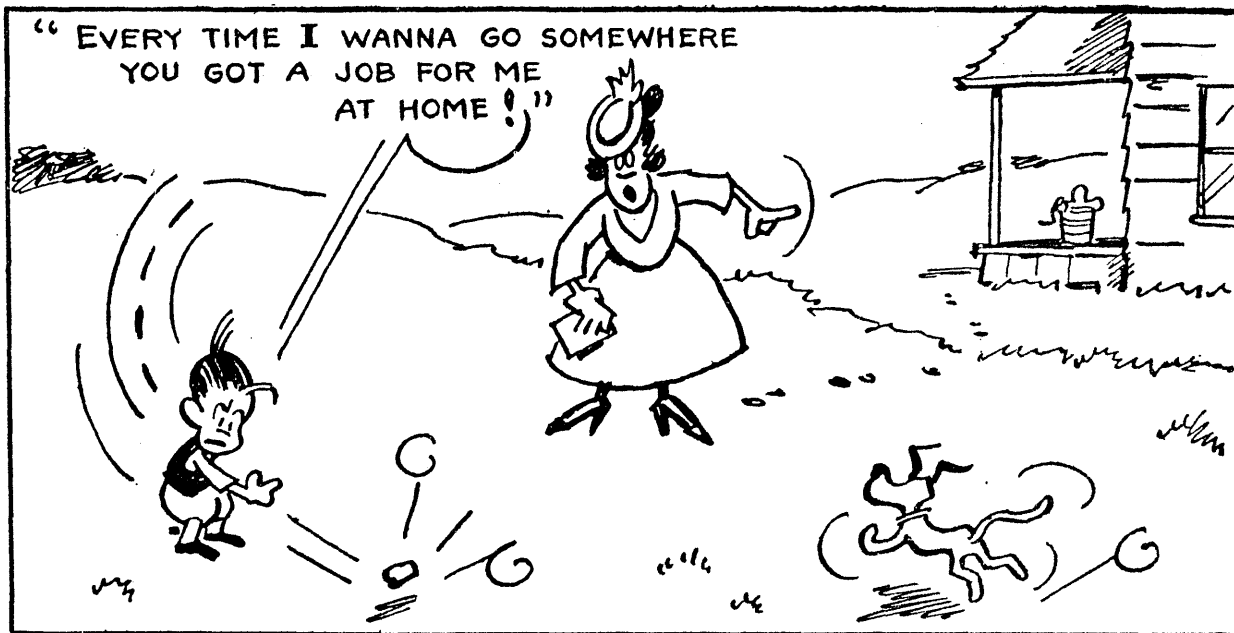
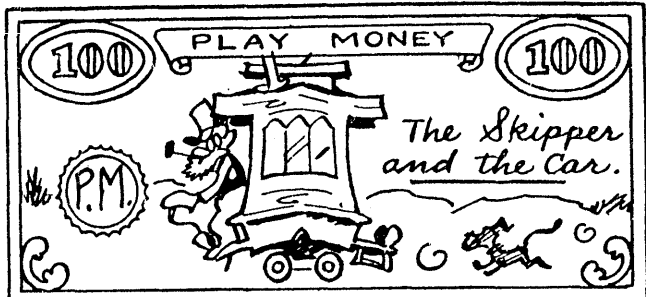
"Come on in, honey," said Edward. "I want to telephone Carver."

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1933

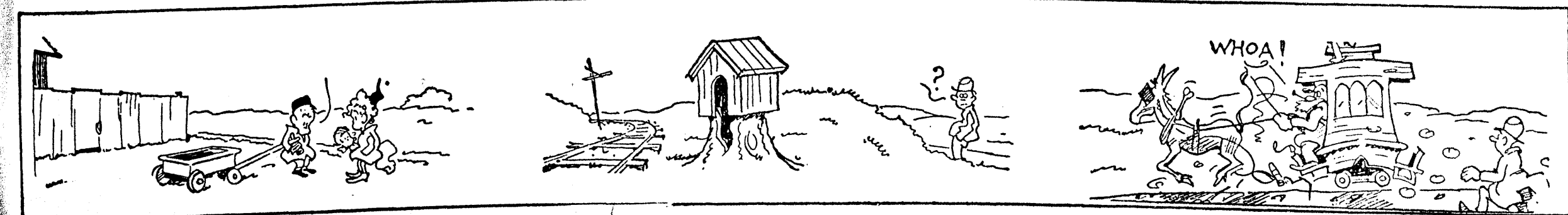
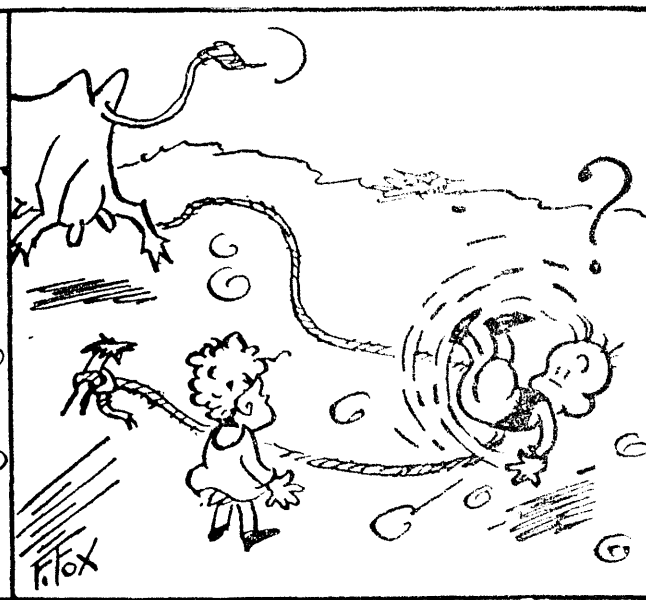
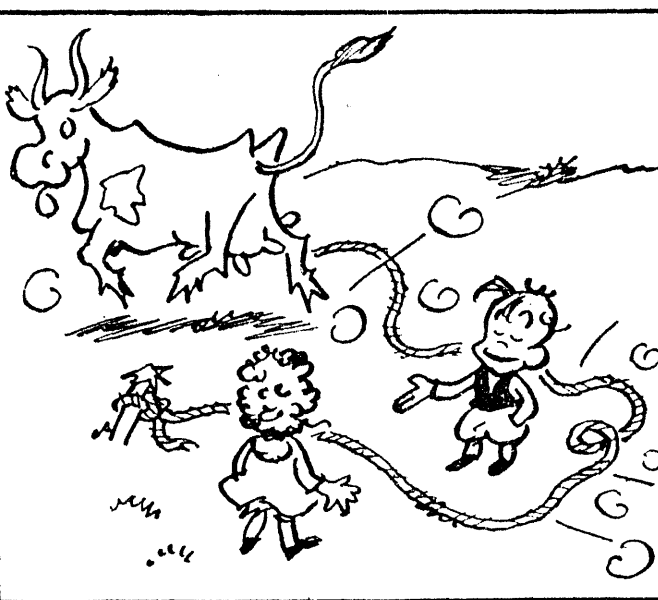
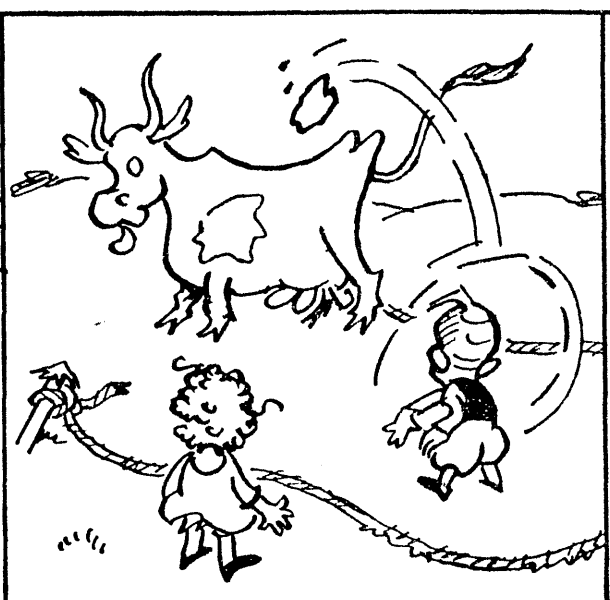
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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LITTLE STANLEY



VEATHER

Partly cloudy Monday. Light to moderate winds on the coast. Cloudy, probably Monday night and

FIVE CENTS

ACE

Y SPEAKS IN NORMAN AT GENEVA

Policy of United Is Believed abandoned

MENT OPPOSED

or Says Nation ck Efforts To ap Peace

ay 22.—(P)—The United

Norman H. Davis, told the world Monday that she would consult with them when peace is menaced and if she agrees with them as to the identity of the aggressors who will refrain from any action of a nature to hinder the collective efforts to restore peace.

This doctrine, considered by league of nations circles as an abeyance of American policy of isolation was Mr. Davis to the difference in an eagerly Monday afternoon. It was taken to mean nations take punitive inst an aggressor the if it agrees to the aggressor, will not insist of neutrality. Also announced that the advocates a system of provision of armaments American readiness to measures for this constructive, automatic and

opposing a brisk reaties the American amerge urged the maintenance of territorial status quo. that his country defines as one whose armed and upon foreign territory of treaties. ounced that the United sed to the rearmament and declared in favor n of offensive arms. He neric acceptance of ay MacDonald's recent proposals. he Versailles treaty and es Mr. Davis expressed that there is a contraction for armed nations in armaments to a de-which would be compared to which the van- d on Second Page)

OLDS SEEN S. DELEGATE

ader Is Listed gation to Lon-n Parley

ON, May 22.—(P)—The nan McElreynolds, of the affairs committee, was 1 on the American dele-London economic con-ers here Monday. osevelt is nearing com-delegation of seven. ng for Republicans to retury Hull, James M. and Chairman Pittman. foreign relations com-eve already been named. i been made to Senate- ublican, California, and ion by him is in pro-are is no indication ill go. re Wadsworth, Republi- k, also appears to be consideration. and, New York finan-mic authority, has been re speculation. -resident wanted him ion but on the basis of ation, the likelihood of mote.

illions tirement

n effect because of its compensatory import

that while the truce is tinue throughout, the mic conference, "more fire cotton acreage long inference will be over ld be no delay on acre- because of the vast sur- n should make use of n, he said, and the vol-ic allotment plan and combination with bene- for growers who retire made at the time of

PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC



FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY ★
A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER

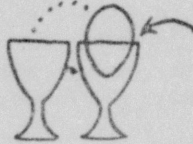
THE SECRETS OF MR. REE THE MAGICIAN.

"I'LL BE 12 YEARS OLD NEXT SATURDAY," SAID BILLY SMART, TO MR. REE THE GREAT MAGICIAN.

"MOTHER IS GOING TO HAVE A BIRTH-DAY PARTY FOR ME AND I WOULD GREATLY APPRECIATE IT IF YOU WOULD KINDLY TEACH ME HOW TO PERFORM ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR MARVELOUS MAGIC TRICKS. I WANT TO MYSTIFY MY FRIENDS AT THE PARTY." "CERTAINLY, MY BOY," SAID THE GREAT MAGICIAN AND IN AN INSTANT HE MADE TWO WINE GLASSES AND AN EGG APPEAR FROM "NOWHERE."

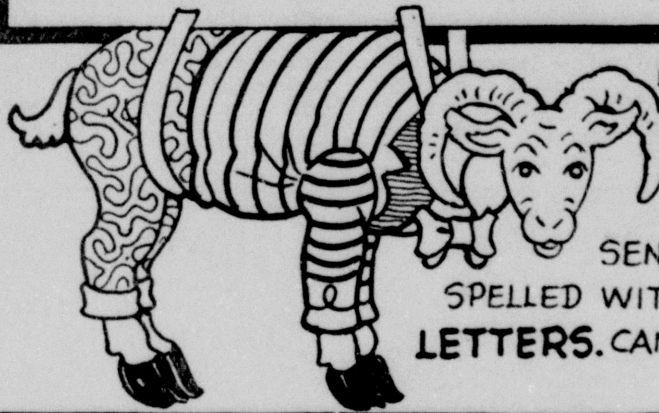
"HERE'S A TRICK THAT WILL ASTONISH YOUR FRIENDS," SAID THE CLEVER MAGICIAN, AS HE PLACED THE WINE GLASSES, SIDE BY SIDE ON A TABLE, WITH THE EGG IN ONE GLASS.

"I WILL NOW TRANSFER THE EGG FROM ONE GLASS TO THE OTHER, WITHOUT TOUCHING THE EGG OR THE GLASSES." THIS SEEMED IMPOSSIBLE TO BILLY BUT SURE ENOUGH MR. REE BLEW VERY HARD ON ONE SIDE OF THE EGG AND IT IMMEDIATELY HOPPED INTO THE NEXT GLASS. BILLY REPEATED THE TRICK WITH NO DIFFICULTY, SO HE WAS PREPARED TO BAFFLE HIS FRIENDS AT THE PARTY AND HE DID.



REMEMBER, YOU MUST BLOW VERY HARD ON THIS SIDE OF THE EGG.

JACK ----- OUR PIGEONS. ED'S
SHOES AREN'T ----- . DAD'S -----
ARE IN THE YARD. MOTHER WARMED
THE ----- OVER THE ----- .



HERE ARE FIVE FIVE-LETTER WORDS MISSING FROM THE ABOVE SENTENCES. THEY ARE ALL SPELLED WITH THE SAME FIVE LETTERS. CAN YOU WRITE THEM IN?

A.W. NUGENT

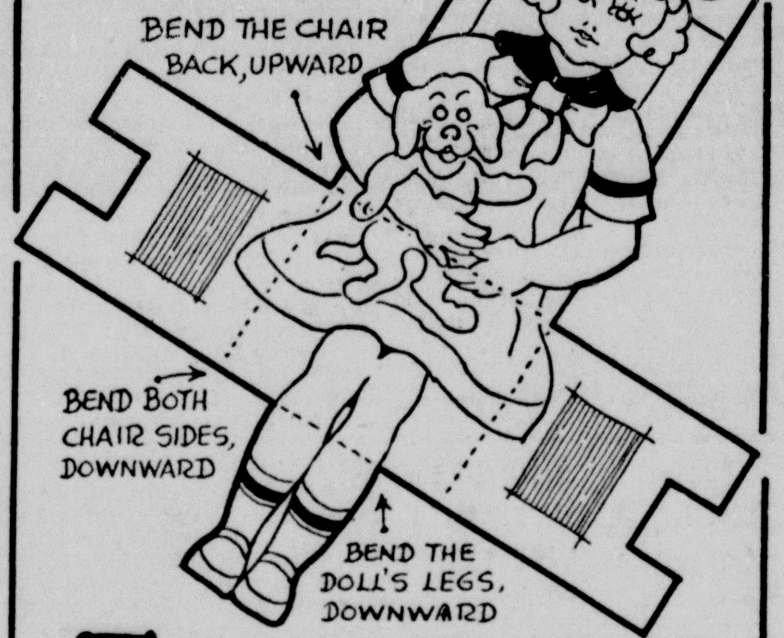
TWO ELUSIVE FOXES HAVE ESCAPED FROM THESE HOUNDS AND ARE HIDING RIGHT BEFORE THEIR EYES.



SEE IF YOU CAN FIND THEM.

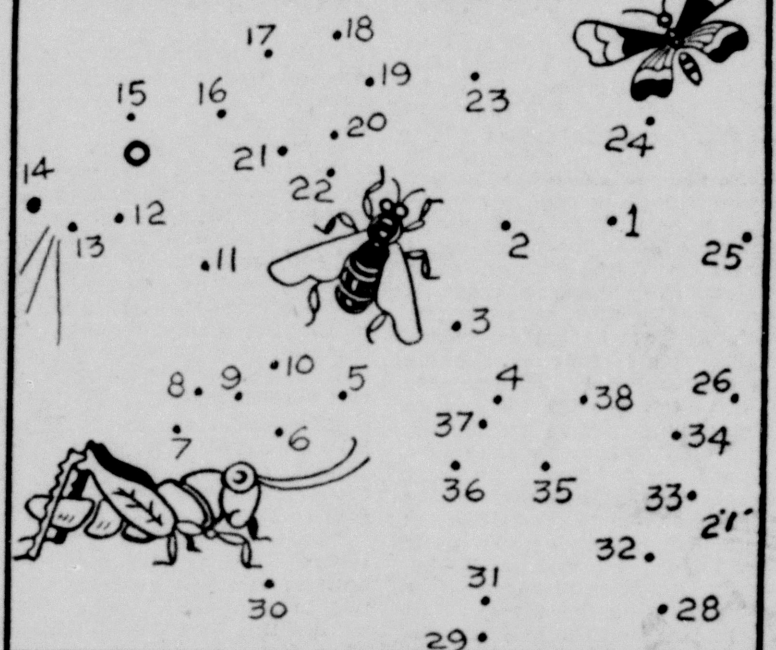
A.W. NUGENT

FIRST COLOR THE DOLL, HER DOG AND THE CHAIR. THEN CUT OUT THE ENTIRE PICTURE WITHOUT DETACHING THE DOLL FROM THE CHAIR.



BEND THE CHAIR BACK, UPWARD
BEND BOTH CHAIR SIDES, DOWNWARD
BEND THE DOLL'S LEGS, DOWNWARD
BEND THE CHAIR SIDES, THE CHAIR BACK AND THE DOLL'S LEGS ON THE DOTTED LINES AND SEE HOW NICELY THE CHAIR WILL STAND FOR YOU.

CAN YOU COMPLETE THIS PICTURE? DRAW STRAIGHT LINES AND CONNECT THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER.



NEW YORK

BOSTON

TO PITTSBURGH

TO NEW YORK

TO BOSTON

PITTSBURGH

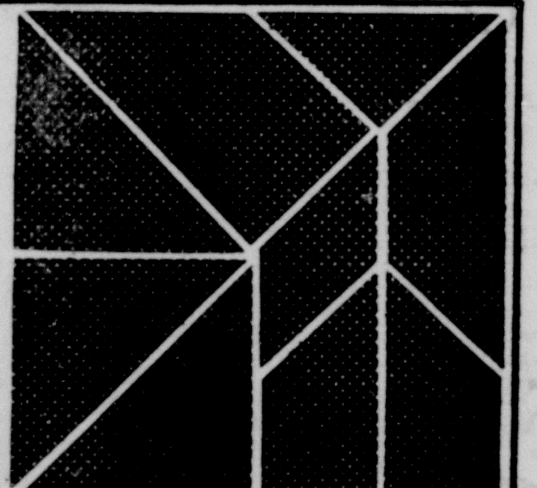
HERE'S AN INTERESTING PUZZLE. CAN YOU SOLVE IT? TRY TO DRAW ONE LINE FROM EACH PIGEON TO ITS DESTINATION WITHOUT CROSSING OR TOUCHING ANOTHER LINE OR TOUCHING ANYTHING ELSE IN THE PICTURE INCLUDING THE BORDER. YOU MAY HAVE TO ERASE YOUR LINES, SO DRAW THEM LIGHTLY WITH A PENCIL.

AOLP
IECR
MKGW

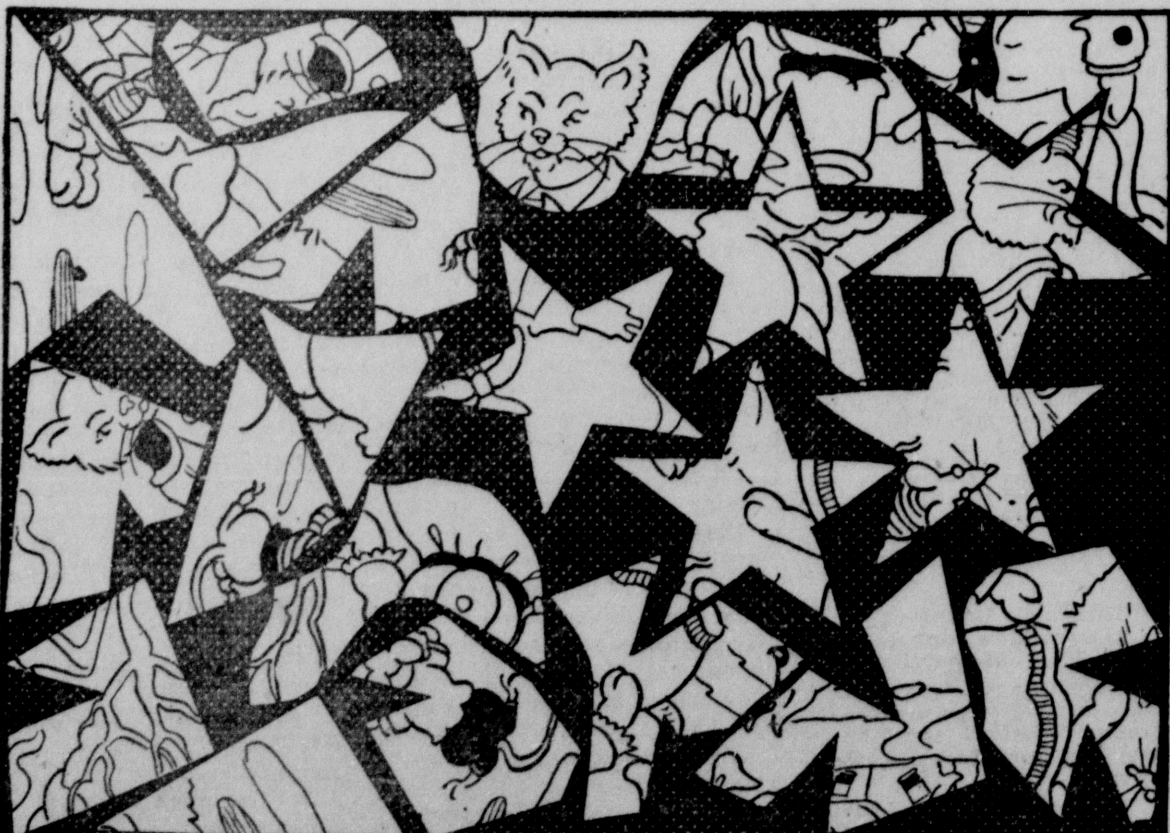
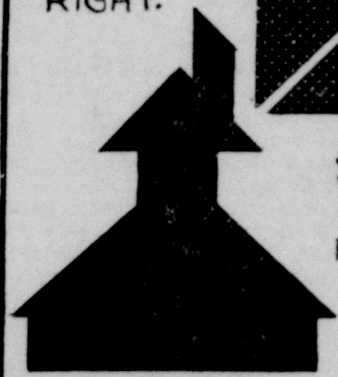
BY USING THE 12 LETTERS SHOWN ABOVE WE CAN SPELL THE NAMES OF 4 3-LETTER ANIMALS. CAN YOU DO IT? YOU MUST USE EACH LETTER ONLY ONCE.

5-21
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CUT OUT THE 9 MAGIC GEO-MET PIECES SHOWN AT THE RIGHT.



THEN TRY TO MAKE A DUPLICATE ENLARGED PICTURE OF THIS HOUSE BY USING ALL THE 9 PIECES.

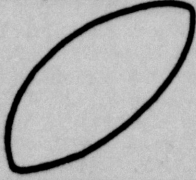


YOU CAN PLAY THIS JIG-SAW GAME WITH TWO OR MORE PERSONS. THE WINNER IS THE PLAYER WHO COMPLETES THE PUZZLE THE QUICKEST. TO WIN WHEN PLAYING ALONE YOU ARE REQUIRED TO FIT THE 22 PIECES TOGETHER INSIDE YOUR TIME LIMIT. HERE IT IS - CHILDREN, 7 TO 12, 12 MIN.; CHILDREN, 13 TO 18, 9 MIN.; ADULTS, 7 MIN.

A.W. NUGENT

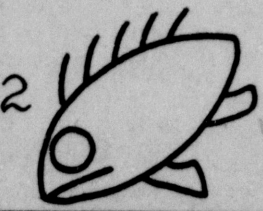
A SIMPLE DRAWING LESSON FOR CHILDREN.

1

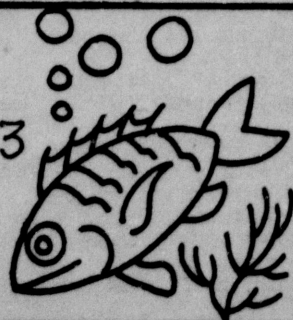


REPEAT THE PICTURES IN ORDER.

2



3



SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

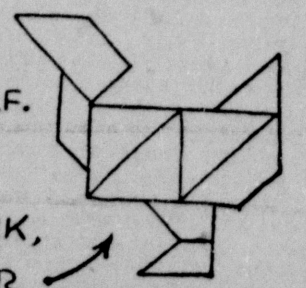
REBUS PUZZLE ANSWER - BE WISE, SPADE THAT SOIL AND CUT THE ENDS OF THE PLANTS, THEN THEY WILL BEAR MORE BERRIES.

ANSWER TO MISTAKE PICTURE - MAN'S VEST IS BUTTONED WRONG, HIS VEST BUTTONS AREN'T MATES, THE BRIDGE IS MISSING FROM HIS EYEGLASSES, WOMAN'S HAIR IS TWO DIFFERENT COLORS, DESIGN IS MISSING FROM MAN'S SHIRT SLEEVE, ONLY FOUR FINGERS ON MAN'S LEFT HAND AND HIS COAT LAPELS AREN'T MATES, BABY'S SHOES AREN'T MATES, ONE END OF GIRL'S COLLAR IS POINTED AND THE OTHER END IS ROUND, A QUESTION MARK IS MISSING.

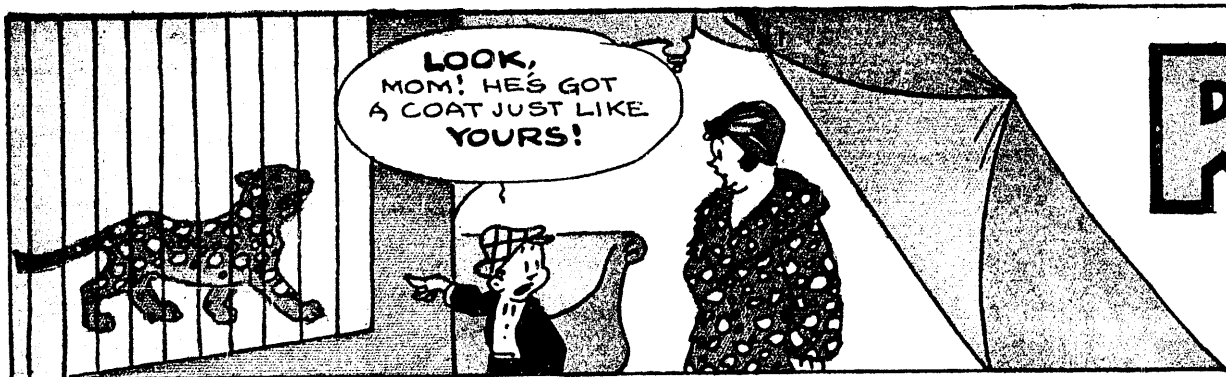
ONE HIDDEN WOODMAN CAN BE SEEN JUST ABOVE LITTLE RED RIDINGHOOD'S HEAD. ANOTHER IS IN THE UPPER RIGHT CORNER OF THE PICTURE. THE THIRD WOODMAN IS HIDDEN UPSIDE DOWN NEAR THE WOLF.

THE TWELVE FOODS ARE - EGG, JAM, MEAT, TURNIP, PEAS, STEAK, YEAL, LAMB, BREAD, PORK, SALT AND TOAST.

GEO-MET ANSWER



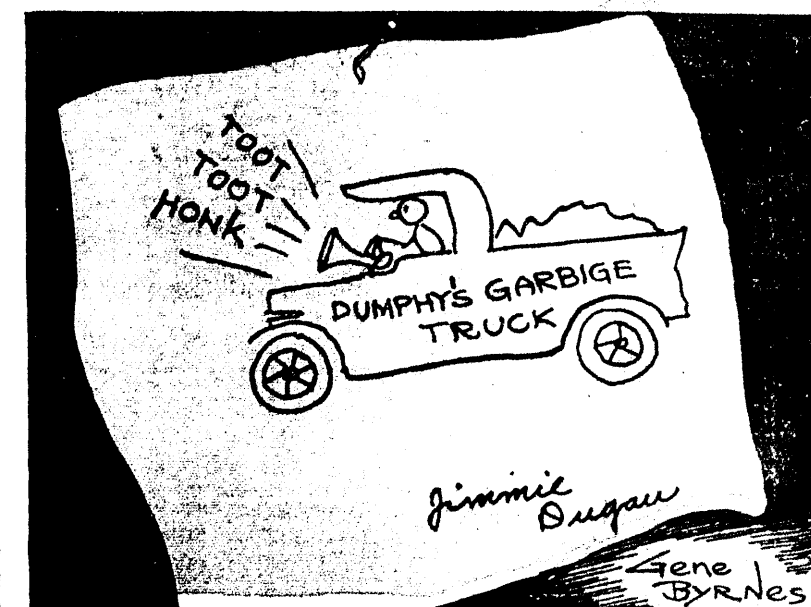
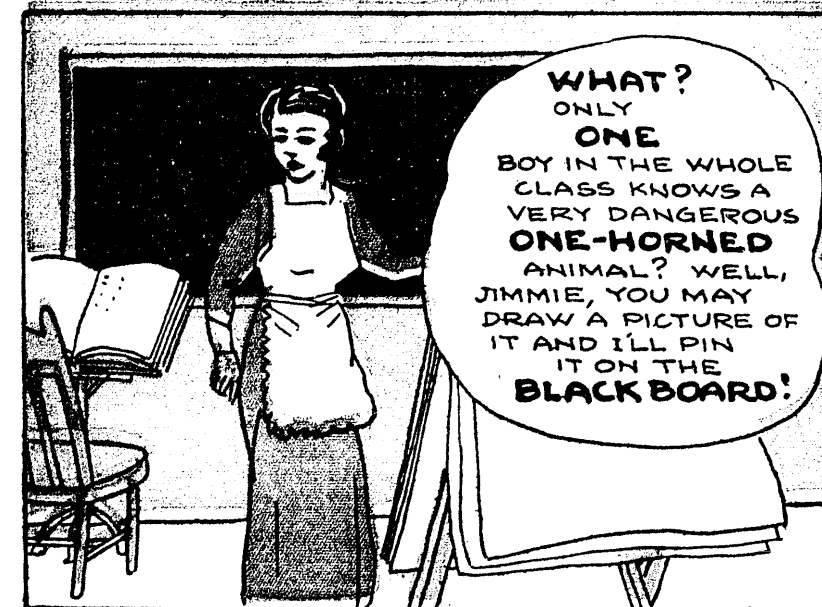
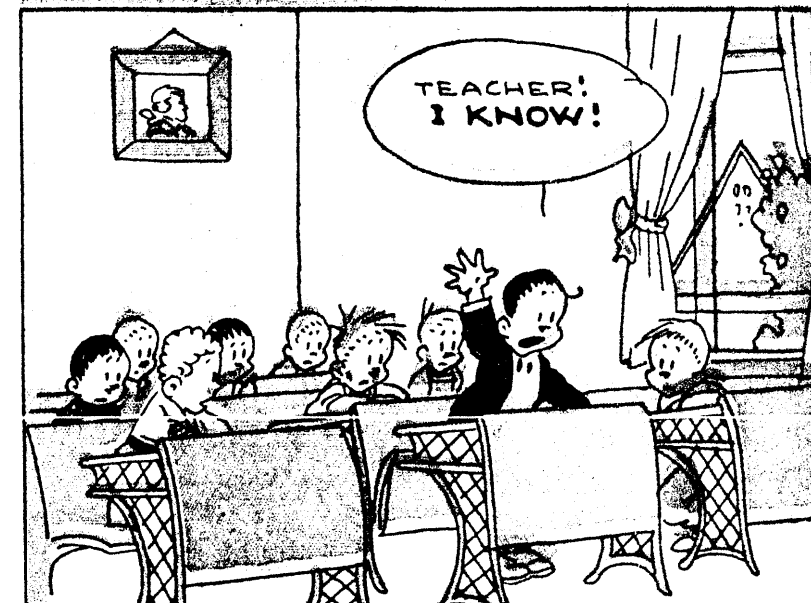
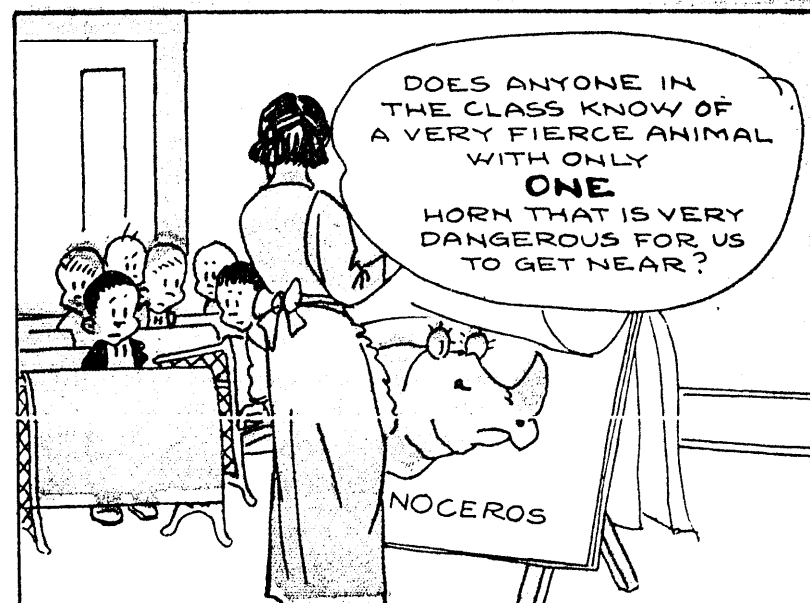
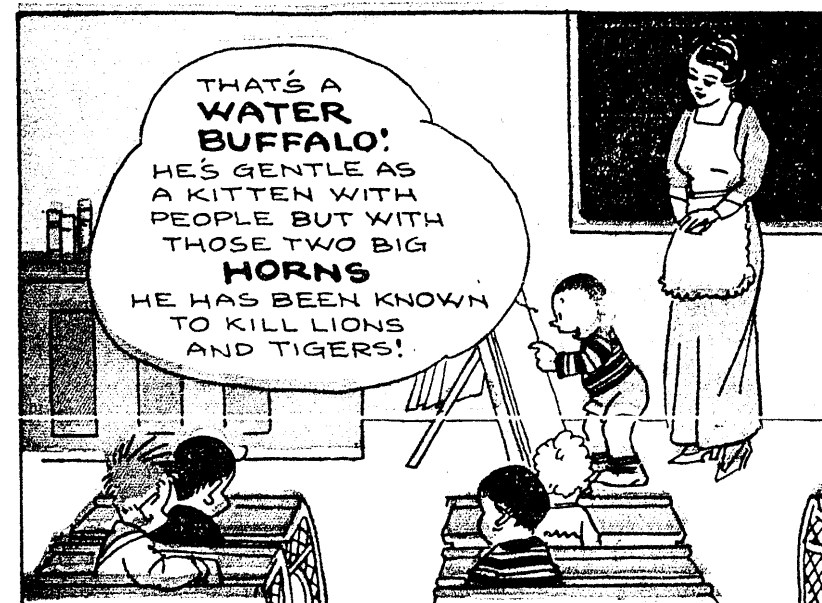
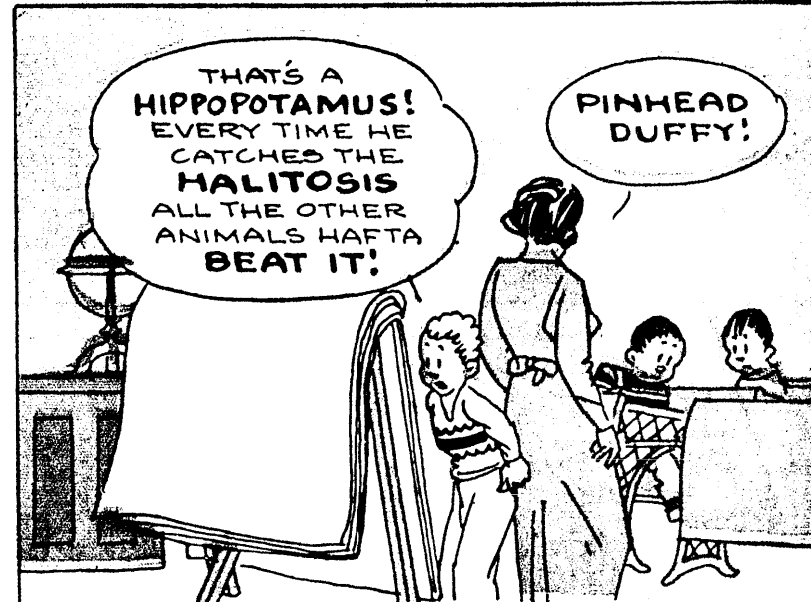
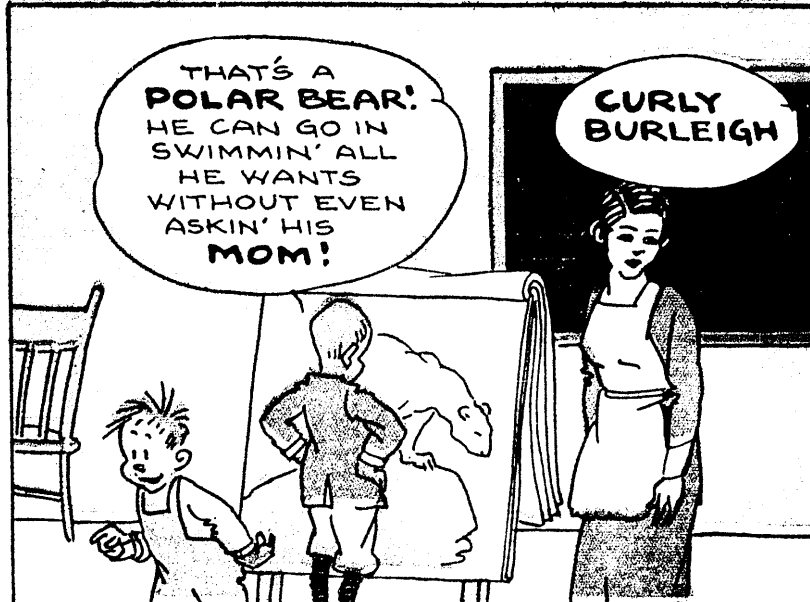
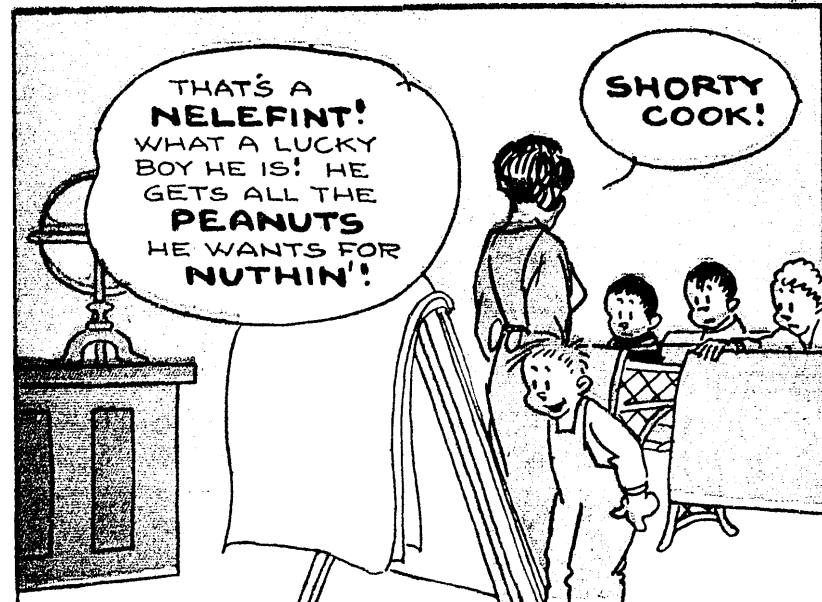
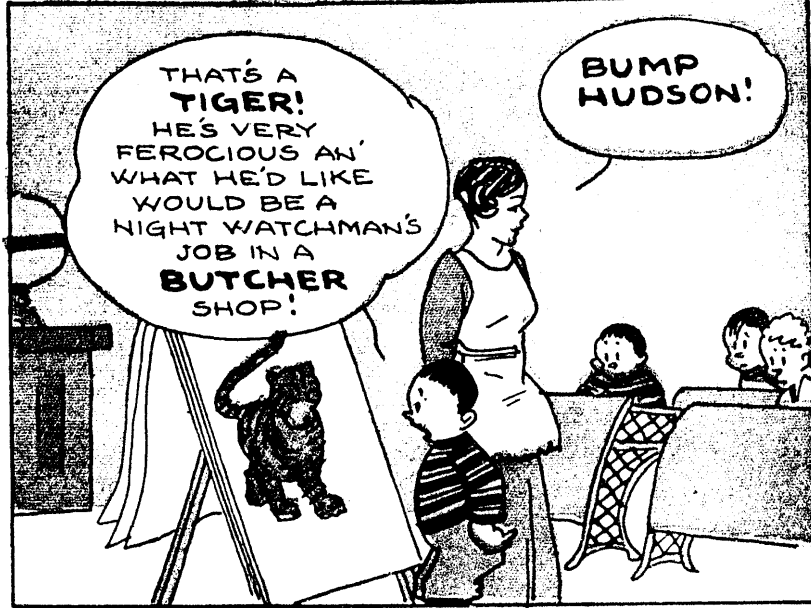
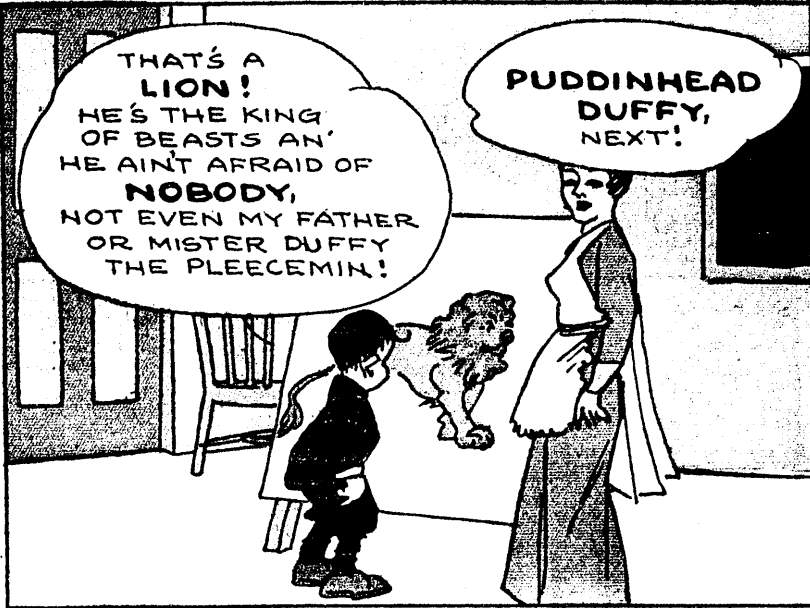
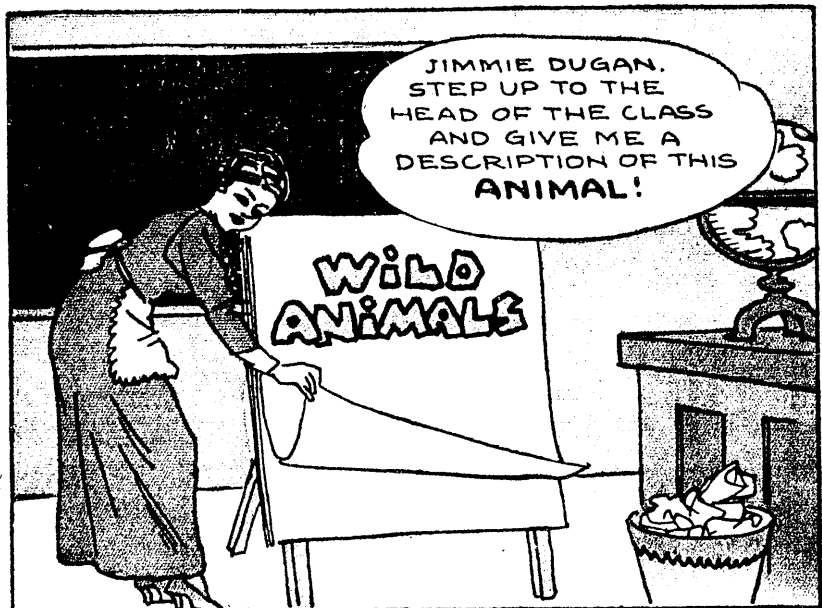
5-21



Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

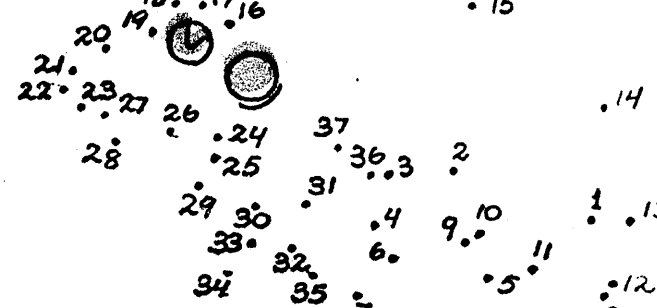
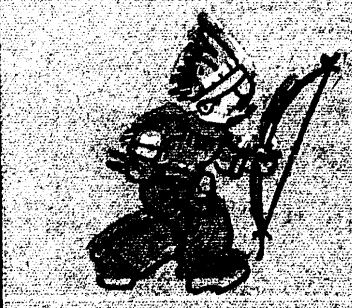
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DRAW IT Y'SELF

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2, THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON.

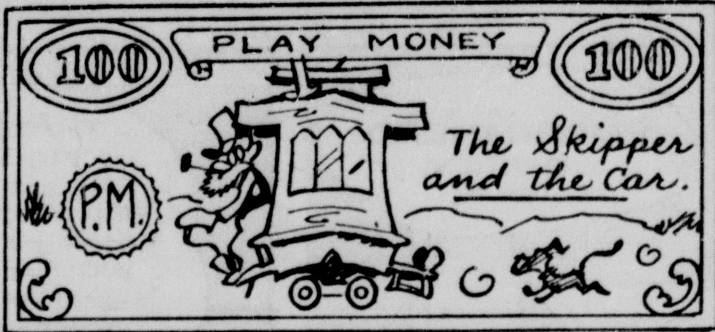
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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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"EVERY TIME I WANNA GO SOMEWHERE
YOU GOT A JOB FOR ME
AT HOME!"



"THAT'S DIFFERENT!
SURE, I'LL FREEZE
THE ICE CREAM FOR
YA, MOM!"



"REMEMBER, IT HAS TO
BE FINISHED FOR DINNER,
SO DON'T GO
AWAY TILL IT'S
DONE!"



"GEE WHIZ!
THAT'S THE
FIRE ALARM!"



"FIRE! EDDIE! IT'S THE
PLANING MILL!"



"AW! GEE WHIZ!
WOT'LL I
DO?"



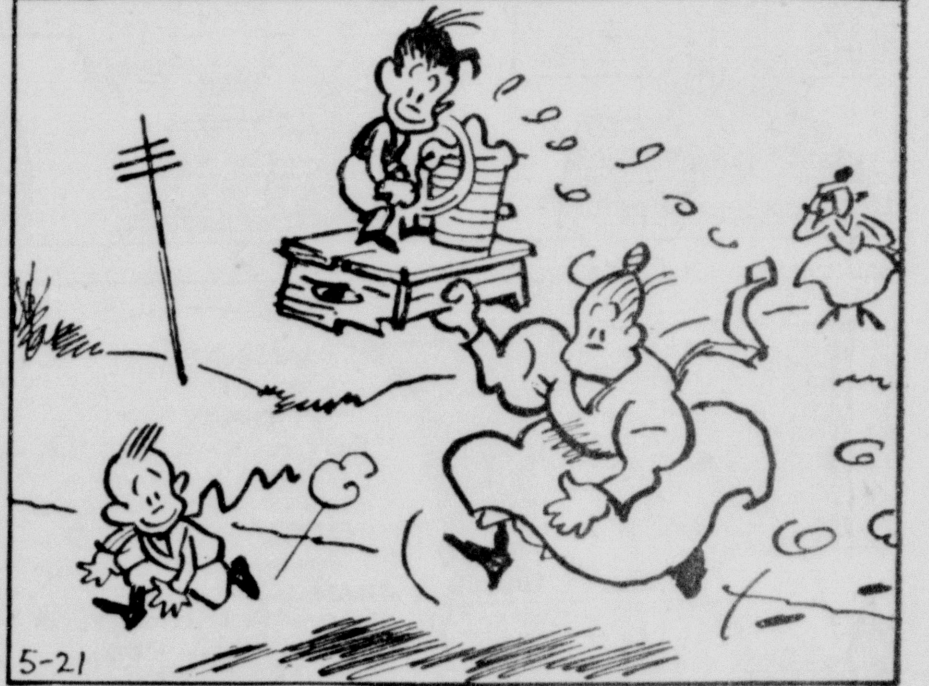
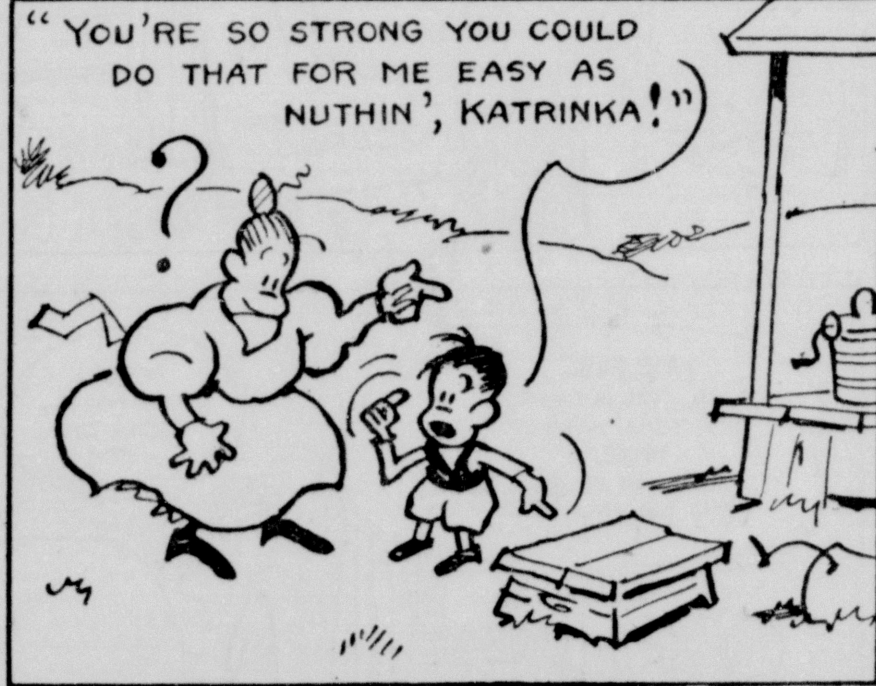
"I DON'T WANNA MISS THAT FIRE
AND IF I GO, WE WON'T HAVE
ENNY ICE CREAM FOR
DINNER!"



"AW! KATRINKA! JUST A
MINUTE!
PLEEZE!"

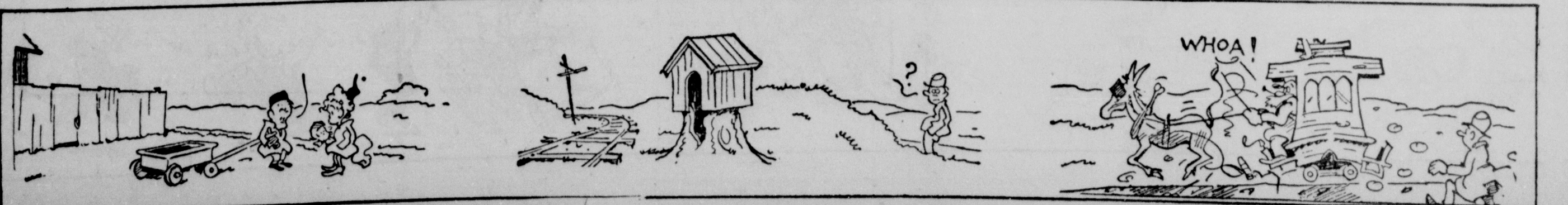
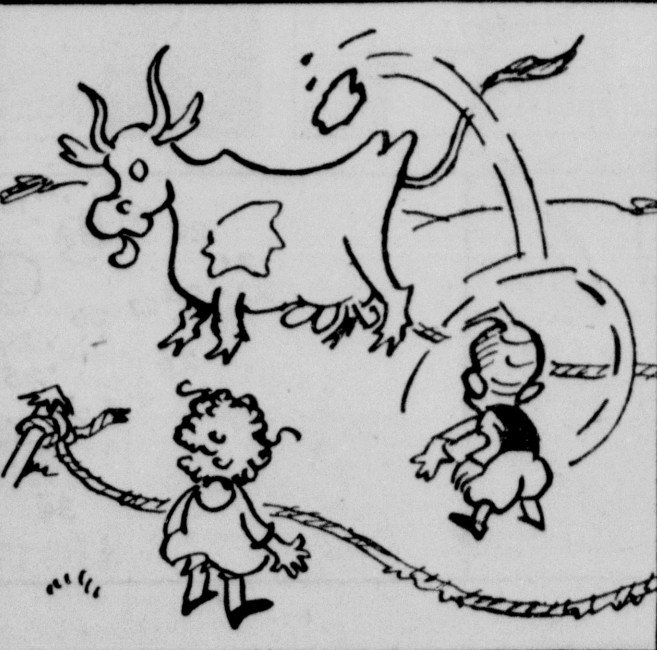


"YOU'RE SO STRONG YOU COULD
DO THAT FOR ME EASY AS
NUTHIN', KATRINKA!"



LITTLE STANLEY

"I'M AFRAID OF THAT
COW! DRIVE IT
AWAY!"



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

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